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*Illini Captain Richard Keene
leads Pi Kappa Alpha's
1995-96 SPORTS REVIEW*

Kappa Iota Chapter
Chartered at Rhode Island



This is an historic time for Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Supreme Council and the Memorial Headquarters staff is pleased to announce the formation of The Pi Kappa Alpha International Alumni Association. The Association is a logical next step and a milestone in Pi Kappa Alpha's development as the preeminent fraternity in the United States and Canada.

The idea of the International Alumni Association was born of our belief that Pi Kappa Alpha is more than a loose collection of collegiate and alumni chapters. Pi Kappa Alpha is a close association of men from 18 to almost 100 years of age who believe in an idea first put forth by our founders – That we are more able to succeed when we work together than when we work alone. The mission of the Association will be to insure that this fact pervades the Fraternity at every level and to make the Fraternity's motto "Once a Pike, Always a Pike" a more enduring reality in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Every initiate of Pi Kappa Alpha is eligible to join the Association. Membership in the Association is strictly voluntary. A brother who chooses not to join will be considered no less a brother and will still play a critical role in the Fraternity's success. Brothers who join the Association will, however, be expressing their pride in no uncertain terms and will be participating in an organization that will be an historic and positive influence on Pi Kappa Alpha. Members of the Association, of course, will also have access to a number of new services and opportunities.

In addition to participating in this exciting moment in the Fraternity's history, members of the International Alumni Association will receive special chapter updates and directories annually as well as periodic merchandise and travel programs. Also central to the mission of the Association will be the enhancement of chapter alumni programming and the development of and continued service to chapter and local alumni groups.

Brothers who join prior to August 10th will be recognized as Founding Fathers. Members joining at the life level prior to August 10th will be Charter Life Members and are eligible for discounted life membership rates. Both groups will be permanently listed in the Freeman H. Hart Memorial Museum and will be recognized in the official record of the 1996 International Convention, to be held August 10-14 at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center in Kansas City, Missouri.

For information on how to become a founding member of The Pi Kappa Alpha International Alumni Association, contact Scott Russell at the Memorial Headquarters at 901-748-1868 or via e-mail at pka@wsp1.wspice.com.

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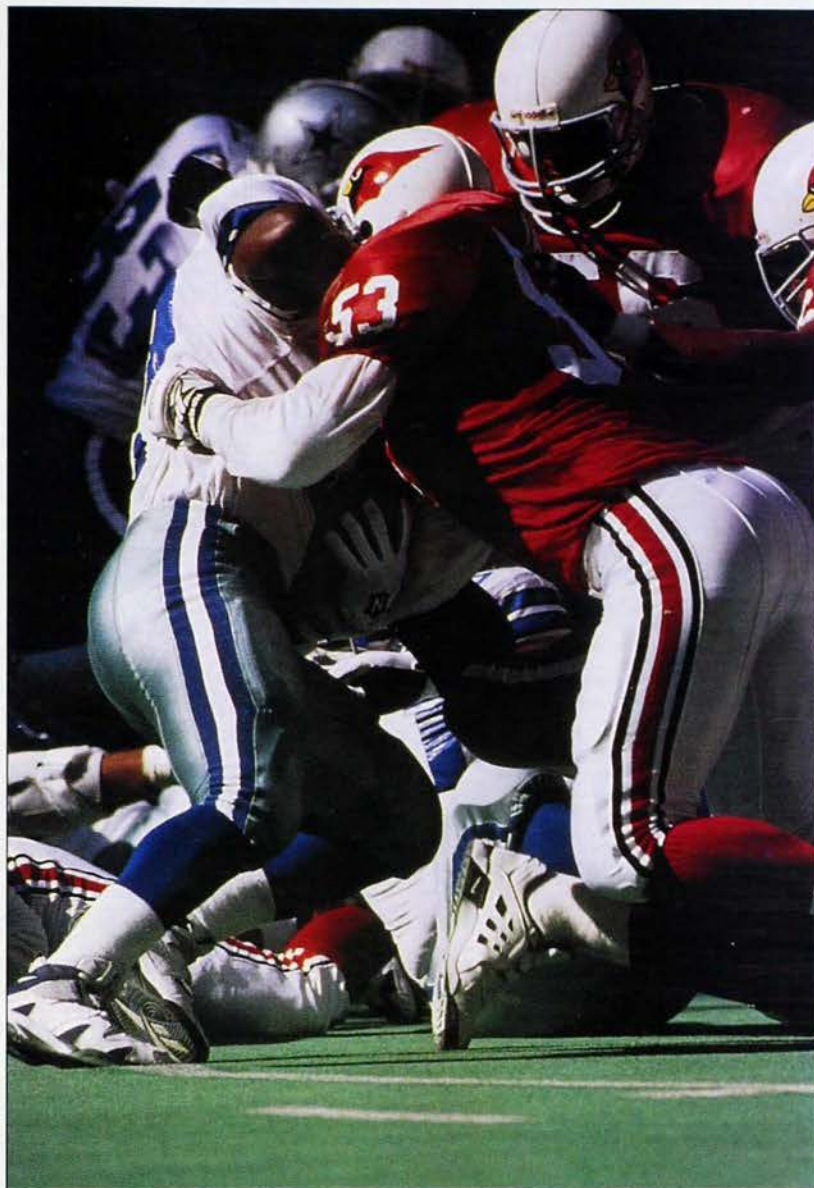
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Room 47 West Range — the site of our founding on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. Today it looks quite similar. A brother always lives there; firewood is by the door; tall ceilings make it seem larger than it is; the period furniture includes a comfortable rocking chair. The window's view is what our Founders could have seen — the Rotunda dome, the serpentine brick wall designed by Thomas Jefferson, and an old oak tree. In late winter a single leaf hangs on.

Since I last wrote, great memories include my 20th consecutive Founders Regional Leadership Conference hosted ably by Kappa Theta Chapter at George Mason University. William & Mary honored me with a surprise induction into Omicron Delta Kappa, and for his thoughtful role, I thank Dr. Eldridge Roark (*Samford, Alpha Pi '52*), a past international president of OΔK. The event permitted a visit to Gamma Chapter, including an exciting intramural football playoff game under the lights. The National Interfraternity Conference, as the fraternity trade association, held its annual meeting in Kansas City to discuss issues with all presidents and executive staff. Past President Ed Pease (*Indiana, Delta Xi '71*) joined the NIC Board officer ladder and Past President Dr. William Nester (*Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '47*) received their Gold Medal.

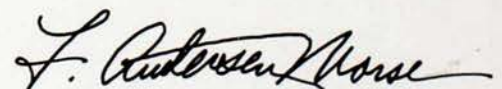
The new year began with the 24th annual Chapter Presidents Conference — a superb gathering of young leaders! I will never forget great talks with alumni and undergrads in the lobby of the Hotel Peabody. I will also never forget that many of us were stranded by the East Coast's "Blizzard of '96". Now, those from Minnesota are amused by how some easterners and southerners react to snow. But, it took me eight canceled flights and 2½ days to leave Memphis! Others, like our Historian and Past President Dr. Jerry Reel (*Tulane, Eta '57*), were caught at various airports with nowhere to go and no shaving kit. At least I could do business from the Headquarters and write letters at Founder William Alexander's desk, while enjoying many fun, useful hours with a very sympathetic and helpful staff. At the Memphis airport, I met Aaron Vaughan (*Randolph-Macon, Iota Zeta '94*), who was also stranded. We landed at National Airport to learn that his family was still unable to dig out of their driveway. Stranded again, Aaron stayed at my house, and graciously helped me shovel the next day so we could get him home. I happily realized that ten years ago that very week I was helping colonize his chapter.

There was a visit at Alpha and a visit from Dixie Regional President Mark Anderson (*Wofford, Nu '76*). I held another conference call with a pledge class from Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of Arizona — this was a 31 man group. The National Capital Area Alumni went to a Washington Capitals NHL game — special thanks go to Capitals staffer Geoff Dye (*Arizona, Delta Gamma '88*). Our Web pages saw active use. The Supreme Council approved strategic recommendations from the Alumni Task Force — please note our announcement on the inside front cover. Separately, the Council approved our Educational Advisory Commission's work to create a new honor society for our undergrads, to be called the Sabre & Key. Blending Phi Beta Kappa and OΔK ideals, it recognizes our best student leaders while reinforcing this Council's concern for scholastics. Our Founders would have wanted men to graduate thanks to the Fraternity, not despite it.

Founders Day recalls that our heritage is predicated upon clear values and ideals as written by our Founders. Those values and ideals are of timeless worth, as valid in 1996 as in 1868. There are days, even years, when each of us may be the single leaf holding on until new blooms arrive. That determination has made the lighting of the flame at West Range so worthwhile.

May the flame of phi phi kappa alpha remain with you always.

Fraternally,



F. Anderson Morse
International President



F. Anderson Morse
(*William and Mary,*
Gamma '76)

Expansion

Kappa Iota Chapter Chartered at University of Rhode Island

Pi Kappa Alpha Adds Another State

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity established a colony in Rhode Island, one of the few remaining states without a chapter, in late February 1994. Dana Mills, a transfer student from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute who had been initiated into Gamma Tau Chapter, sought to establish a colony at the University of Rhode Island in the beginning of January 1994. He began his quest by calling the International Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee, and talking to Director of Expansion Steven S. Vincent (*Missouri-Columbia, Alpha Nu '83*).

Mills then met with Tom Dougan, the assistant vice president of student life at URI, to see if there was university interest in forming a new fraternity colony. After Dougan made the decision to invite Pi Kappa Alpha to colonize, Steve Vincent sent Expansion Consultants Steve Heck (*Kansas State, Alpha Omega '88*) and Brad McLaughlin (*Ohio, Gamma Omicron '89*) to Rhode Island to recruit the founding fathers of what would soon become Kappa Iota Chapter.

Heck and McLaughlin interviewed many potential students. On February 20, 1994, the first meeting of the Rhode Island Colony was held in Independence Auditorium and the first group of founding fathers was pinned. This Alpha class consisted of 76 students. They elected their first president, Brian Simon, and along with the first executive board, they organized the colony and made it through the first semester successfully. During this first semester, they had their first organized social with the Delta Zeta sorority in mid-March. They also had a small rush at the end of the semester and obtained the second group of founding fathers, the Beta class.

In June, the house at 69 Upper College Road, owned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was acquired by the colony through a four-year lease. In September, twelve brothers moved into the house. Now they had a place of their own to hold meetings. On Tuesday night, October 11, 1994, Pi Kappa Alpha gained recognition from the Interfraternity Council. With these details behind them, the men of the colony were able to focus on building a brotherhood and achieving their chartering goals.

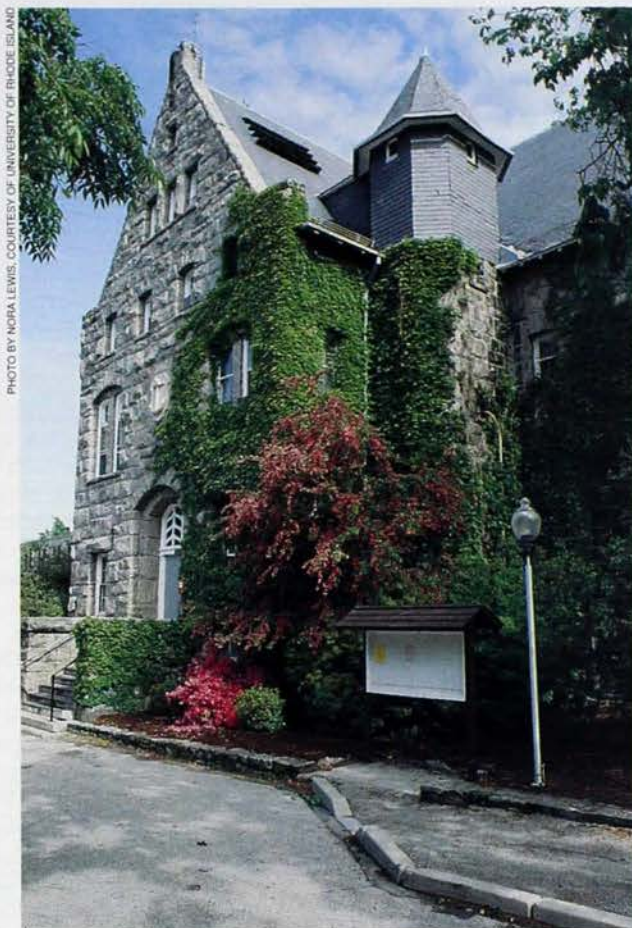
During the fall 1994 semester, they added

nine more founding fathers with the recruitment of the Gamma class. But the colony also experienced problems with attrition. Several of the original 76 Alphas left the colony citing a lack of finances, lack of interest and various other reasons. This unfortunate turn of events did not impede the progress of the men who remained, however. The colony's first semi-formal event was held on Friday, December 9, 1994, in the basement of the Fraternity house.

The spring 1995 semester brought a new colony president, Matthew Hamel. Also during that semester, the final class of founding fathers, the Delta class, joined, bringing ten more brothers. That semester also saw the first Pike formal function at the Dutch Inn in late April. The most significant event during spring semester, though, was the inspection of the colony by North Atlantic regional officers in March. The colony passed and was scheduled to receive their charter in April. Due to financial problems, however, the chartering was put off until October. In the fall 1995 semester, president Hamel was reelected and seven members were added through the Epsilon class.

The much anticipated weekend of October 13-15, 1995 finally arrived. The beautiful fall colors of rural New England had reached their zenith as did the colony men at URI. There was nothing more to accomplish as a colony. They had done all that could be done. It was now time to become brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha.

On Friday, October 13, 1995, 60 men were initiated into the bonds. Teams from Iota Chi Chapter (*Connecticut*), Kappa Delta Chapter (*Northeastern*) and Theta Mu Chapter (*Massachusetts*) performed the initiations. On Saturday, October 14, International President Andy Morse presided over the installation of Kappa Iota Chapter. That evening the chartering was celebrated with a black tie banquet. Guests included Steve Vincent, North Atlantic Regional President Howard E. Goldstein (*Lehigh, Gamma Lambda '83*), Executive Housing Officer Daniel W. Corah (*Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '83*) and many alumni and parents. The keynote speech was delivered by International President Morse.



Lippert Hall at the University of Rhode Island.

University History

The University of Rhode Island was chartered as the state's agricultural school in 1888. The Oliver Watson farm was purchased as a site for the school, and the old farmhouse, now restored, still stands on the campus. The school became the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in 1892, and the first class of 17 members was graduated two years later.

In 1909, the name of the college was changed to Rhode Island State College, and the program of study was revised and expanded. In 1951, the college became the University of Rhode Island by an act of the General Assembly. The Board of Governors for Higher Education appointed by the Governor became the governing body of the University in 1981.

Today, URI enrolls over 14,000 students in undergraduate, graduate and Ph.D. programs. The University is located in the city of Kingston in the countryside of rural New England. The campus is 30 minutes from Providence and 10 minutes from the Atlantic Ocean.

Russell Becomes Director of Alumni Affairs; Dziatczak Assumes Services Post

Three Consultants Added at Mid-Year

Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians (*Memphis, Delta Zeta '66*) announces the following changes to the Memorial Headquarters staff:

Scott A. Russell (*Kansas, Beta Gamma '85*) was named the Fraternity's director of alumni affairs in December 1995. He succeeds Lance Dowdy, who resigned in late 1995 to pursue other career opportunities. Russell joined the Memorial Headquarters staff in June 1989 as a chapter consultant. He then served the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation as annual fund director from 1990-1992. In 1992 Russell was appointed director of services and served in that post until 1995.



Mark C. Dziatczak (*Wayne State, Delta Nu '91*) has been promoted to director of services. As director of services, Dziatczak will supervise Pi Kappa Alpha's seven chapter consultants as well as coordinate the



Memorial Headquarter's chapter services and risk education work.

Prior to becoming director of services, Dziatczak traveled the Arkoma and Sunshine regions and assisted in the successful expansion project at the University of South Dakota. Dziatczak joined the Memorial Headquarters in July 1995 after graduating with a degree in physics with a minor in mathematics from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. While at Delta Nu, Dziatczak served president, treasurer, secretary, rush chairman, pledge educator and membership educator. Dziatczak also served Pi Kappa Alpha as an undergraduate vice president on the Supreme Council in 1993-94.

Derek C. Grech (*Western Ontario, Iota Omega '94*) will serve the Fraternity as an expansion consultant. He graduated in December 1995 with an honors bachelor of arts degree in international history. As an undergraduate, Grech was a founding father of Pi Kappa Alpha's Canadian chapter at Western Ontario. He served Iota Omega



Chapter as president, vice president, social assistant and rush assistant. During the last two years, Grech worked as a teacher's assistant at UWO. In 1992, he was appointed as a Student Council representative for the UnitedWay, and was a member of the Pre-Law Society at Western Ontario.

Robert C. Hunt (*North Alabama, Theta Alpha '93*) will travel for Pi Kappa Alpha as a chapter consultant. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in social work with a minor in business administration. As an undergraduate, he served Theta Alpha as house manager, risk manager, rush chairman and president. On campus, Hunt held positions on the IFC for three years and was appointed to the SGA Student Court in 1995.



Michael Margolin (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '92*) will serve the Fraternity this year as a chapter consultant. He graduated from Arizona with a dual bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and political science. Margolin was a member of the University Honors Program, Order of Omega and Phi Eta Sigma National Honorary. He served Gamma Delta as risk manager, pledge educator and treasurer. Margolin organized the 1995 Rockies Regional Conference as regional vice president.



1996 Chapter Presidents Conference Focuses on Leadership, Personal Victories

The 1996 Chapter Presidents Conference, held at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis on January 5-8, was a near record with 147 chapter presidents in attendance.

Dr. Jerome V. Reel (*Tulane, Eta '57*) kicked off the conference on Friday morning with his popular *Teaching Values Through Ritual* session. Following Dr. Reel's session was International Rush Director Kevin Knaus (*Kansas State, Alpha Omega '82*), presenting his session, *Managing the Rush Program*.

After lunch, H. King Buttermore (*Vanderbilt, Sigma '63*) presented a risk awareness seminar which focused on the importance of good university relations. Buttermore asked those in attendance to look at fraternity life from a university administrator's perspective when dealing with risk management issues.

On Friday afternoon, conference attendees were shuttled to the Memorial Headquarters for a tour of the Headquarters as well as a personal development workshop entitled *Winning Pri-*

vate Victories presented by Christopher M. Peters (*Clemson, Eta Alpha '88*). Peters discussed effective leadership techniques based on brother Stephen Covey's popular book, *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People*.

On Saturday morning, workshops were presented on the topics of chapter housing, financial management, handling crises, and pledge education.

The conference's two final sessions were focused on personal development. The first, *Creativity: The Essence of Success*, was led by Lenny Dave of Lenmar Communications. The final session was entitled *Strategic Leadership*, featuring Past National President Dr. Jerry W. Askew (*North Carolina, Tau '73*).

Saturday evening's International President's Banquet featured a head table occupied by many of Pi Kappa Alpha's most prominent alumni. Representing the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation were Gary Menchhofer

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Focus on Scholarship, Rush, Mark Start of '95-'96 Academic Year

AA ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER *Duke*

Alpha Alpha Chapter received the 1995 Duke University Interfraternity Council Award for Outstanding Community Service at the Fraternity Recognition Banquet in December 1995. The chapter also received an award of \$150 from the IFC to be used by a brother toward the payment of his dues.

AK ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER *Missouri-Rolla*

The men of Alpha Kappa Chapter enjoyed academic success for the last two semesters, finishing in second and first place, respectively, out of 21 fraternities on campus. Their successful scholarship program has improved the overall GPA to 2.999, well above the all-men's average.

Two alumni dinners during the fall semester served local alumni, and more than 100 alumni from five states joined in Alpha Kappa's combined Greek Week and Homecoming celebrations.

In community service, Alpha Kappa was involved in a Christmas Party with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Rolla, blood drives and highway clean-ups. Brother Dan Bruno continues his service as a volunteer fireman.

During the fall semester, one-third of the chapter's membership was initiated into various honor fraternities. Pikes held offices in Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Blue Key, IFC, ASME, Theta Tau Omega, Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, and ROTC.

PiKA placed first out of 21 fraternities in Greek Week, winning both opening and closing games. Alpha Kappa was represented by Brother Ross Thomasson, who portrayed Zeus. For the tenth year, the chapter won the homecoming yard display.

In intramurals, Alpha Kappa finished first for the fall semester, over 36 competing organizations. Their strong showing in intramurals may be attributable to the number of varsity athletes currently in the house: ten brothers actively participate in UMR baseball, soccer and football.

AT ALPHA TAU CHAPTER *Utah*

On November 18, 1995, the actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Chapter successfully



Brother Eric Sholten of Iota Kappa Chapter plays holeman for the University of California-Santa Barbara in an intercollegiate water polo game last fall against Stanford.

completed the 7th annual "Kevin B. Kennedy Memorial Gameball Run" for charity. This year, the brothers ran the Utah/BYU game football 48 miles from Salt Lake City to Provo in an effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The run, an annual event, took over seven and one-half hours to complete, and raised over \$4,500 for the American Cancer Society. The chapter appreciates the great alumni support they received in this effort. During the years in which Alpha Tau has been involved with the Gameball Run, they have raised over \$40,000 for various philanthropies. Public Relations Chairman Cash Peterson remarked, "We hope that this positive exposure will show the whole community of Salt Lake that the Pikes are good for this city and good for the University of Utah."

BB BETA BETA CHAPTER *Washington*

Beta Beta Chapter has taken the intramural sports championship for three of the past four years. Having accumulated 2,000+ points, they are poised to do so once again.

The brothers are proud of their 3.1 GPA and of winning Pi Kappa Alpha's Northwest regional scholarship award.

In community service, the Pikes raised money for the local Seattle food bank through their annual sorority football tournament. They also participated in a holiday program to purchase and deliver food, gifts, and clothes to needy families.

BH BETA ETA CHAPTER *Illinois*

Beta Eta Chapter boasts several members with outstanding academic achievements: Todd Ofenloch has maintained a 5.0 GPA for

three consecutive semesters, Matthew Anderson has kept his 5.0 GPA for the past semester, and Matt Ehlers maintains a 4.8 cumulative GPA.

On campus, Aaron B. Cardwell was named Outstanding IFC Representative for the spring 1995 semester, and elected as an internal vice president. Matt Ehlers was vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, an academic honor society. Matt Conroy served the chapter well with his innovative recycling program.

BK BETA KAPPA CHAPTER *Emory*

Prior to winter vacation, Beta Kappa Chapter participated in a number of campus events. In Greek Week, an interfraternal sports competition, Beta Kappa captured first place. Later, they sponsored a rush information session for prospective members. Six men were initiated at the end of fall semester, and the chapter is geared up for spring rush.

BT BETA TAU CHAPTER *Michigan*

Beta Tau maintains one of the highest GPAs on the Michigan campus. Scholarship Chairman Tony Daniels has created Pike Scholarship Database Version 2.0, a graphical interface

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In order to have news published in Chapter Notes, chapters must be current with their insurance and General Fund payments.

program which compiles GPAs, class schedules, demographics and the tutoring program.

The alumni relations program has made great strides in the past year. The chapter arranged an alumni pre-game party for one football game, and had a local radio station broadcast from the house. They also organized an alumni golf tournament.

Beta Tau's community service chairman started a neighborhood clean-up program, and the chapter adopted a school at which the members tutor. For Halloween, Beta Tau collected 860 pounds of food for the Ann Arbor coalition; at Christmas, the chapter adopted a Detroit family and provided them with food and clothing.

On campus, Mark Lassoff served as treasurer for the Greek Jewish Forum, Brian Elliott was Michigan Student Assembly Communications chairman, Todd Gladis was in Army ROTC, Brent Boncher was IFC community service chairman. Brian Weiss was vice president of university relations for the Student Alumni Council, and Jordan Leeds was assistant sports director at the radio station.

Beta Tau Chapter has developed a judicial board composed of brothers from each class to hear cases regarding academic problems or other concerns. Their membership development program includes financial planning and resumé building workshops.

BY BETA UPSILON CHAPTER *Colorado*

At the 1995 Greek Awards Banquet, brothers Jimmy Balafas, Tim Bergman, Tom Briggs, Kyle Brown, David Chenin and Stephen Zentmeyer were recognized for completing the University of Colorado Greek Liaison Office Greek Leadership Course. The course exposes future leaders to aspects of leadership as well as University and community resources.

ΓΛ GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER *Lehigh*

The brothers of Gamma Lambda Chapter are back where they belong, at their marvelous chapter house at 515 Delaware Ave. The inside of the stone house had been destroyed by fire in December 1994, and unfortunately less than half the estimated replacement value was covered by insurance. A monumental fundraising event, led by alumni Peter Garibaldi '80 and Mac Aylin '82 enabled the brotherhood to rebuild a chapter house that will stand for years to come. Generous donations amounted to over \$300,000, and the house was restored to its former splendor. Over 100 brothers and friends returned to celebrate the new chapter house for the Lehigh-Lafayette weekend.

In the new house, the brothers held their 2nd annual haunted house for the residents of South Bethlehem and Fountain Hill. The event raised \$1,100 for the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, which had generously

provided the chapter with clothing when the fire consumed their house.

Gamma Lambda is also proud to rank second out of 28 fraternities in intramurals.

ΓΟ GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER *Ohio*

Gamma Omicron Chapter is proud of their 3.03 cumulative chapter GPA, the highest among all fraternities on campus. The fall quarter pledge class also excelled on campus with a 2.9 GPA. Two brothers were initiated into Order of Omega.

Pikes were represented on campus with IFC President Steve Martin and IFC Vice President for Athletics Kevin Frazier. Josh Lorentz was elected president of Order of Omega.

Winter quarter produced good rush results with sixteen men pledged, and Gamma Omicron Pikes taking first place in IFC sports.

ΓΦ GAMMA PHI CHAPTER *Wake Forest*

Gamma Phi Chapter took home awards from the annual Wake Forest IFC Fraternity Recognition Dinner last December. Pi Kappa Alpha won the community service award, and Cook Griffin '62 took the Chi Rho award for outstanding alumnus advisor. Representing Gamma Phi on the Wake Forest IFC is Jay Yarbrough, who serves as treasurer.

ΕΘ EPSILON THETA CHAPTER *Colorado State*

Epsilon Theta Pikes were active in community service as they once again walked away with the annual Cans Around the Oval title, collecting over 6,500 of the total 15,000 pounds of food contributed by students. Cans Around the Oval is the largest food drive in northern Colorado, and due to the Pikes' success in past years, they will be the chief sponsors of the 1996 campaign.

Epsilon Theta continued to reign supreme on the intramural fields, as well. In the past year, the Pikes placed in the top three Greek finishers in almost every sport they entered. Once again, they received the Pi Kappa Alpha Division II Athletic Award for 1995.

Brothers hold four of twelve positions on the Colorado State IFC: judicial, secretary/treasurer, rush and community relations.

ΖΑ ZETA ALPHA "A" CHAPTER *GMI*

Zeta Alpha "A" Chapter took a high profile at student orientation weekend this school year, gaining them a jump-start on rush. Rush Chairman Tim Irvin, Pledge Educator Matt Matuza

and IMC Damon Linder worked together to produce and implement a new rush and pledging program, which resulted in the largest pledge class on campus.

Intramural sports was another area of dominance, as Zeta Alpha "A" took their third consecutive softball championship and second consecutive floor-hockey championship.

In addition to its annual Red Cross blood drive, Adopt-A-Highway, food bank, and soup kitchen efforts, the chapter sponsored "Pike Fun Day" with Theta Phi Alpha Sorority for the local Waley's Orphanage Center. Zeta Alpha "A" also took on the largest community service project they've ever attempted by teaming up with the local Bone Marrow Chapter of the Red Cross. With a lot of hard work, the "Dribble to East Lansing" event (a distance of about 55 miles) helped to raise over \$1,500 for the Red Cross. Next year the chapter hopes to raise \$5,000 with corporate sponsorships and local news publicity.

Zeta Alpha "A" is represented on the Student Senate, Order of Omega, Finance Council, IFC, IEEE, SADD, and Sigma Phi Iota honor society. This society recognizes outstanding contributions to campus involvement. Brothers Mike Powrozek, Scott Young and Spencer Howell are newly initiated members.

Alumni Chairman Zoltan Kovacs and his committee provided an impressive evening for ZA-A alums and actives at the annual Alumni Semi-Formal.

Lastly, Zeta Alpha is proud of recognition for their facility as Chapter House of the Year.

ZB ZETA BETA CHAPTER *Delta State*

Community service was a priority for the brothers of Zeta Beta during 1995. The chapter led a Delta State clean up day during November, and assisted the local Parks Elementary School with their Harvest Festival and "Pride Day", during which they helped paint the school.

The chapter kept a high profile on campus, winning the intramural flag football championship. Trey Labella was active on the men's swim team and in Air Force ROTC, and Bo Peyton represented the chapter as Mr. Statesman in the Homecoming Parade.

ZH ZETA ETA CHAPTER *Arkansas-Little Rock*

Zeta Eta sponsored its 16th annual "Toilet Bowl" fund raiser for Arkansas Easter Seals. This year's event was chaired by Scott Williams. The ultimate victory came with the presentation of a \$2,005 check to the Arkansas Easter Seal Society. The chapter's total cumulative giving to this organization is over \$35,000.

ZI ZETA IOTA CHAPTER
Old Dominion

Zeta Iota Chapter has always had, since their first year on campus, the largest membership of any fraternity on the Old Dominion campus. They are represented on the IFC and Greek Council, and ended last semester in second place for the President's Cup athletic award. The chapter held a Christmas tree lighting for their neighborhood last December, during which they sang carols and served hot cider.

At the 1995 Founders Regional Leadership Conference, Zeta Iota took the award for highest number in rush, with 106 initiates. Tony Zontini was named as the regional chapter advisor of the year and Steve Broderick was elected regional vice president. Zeta Iota will host the 1996 conference.

ZO ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER
California State-Northridge

Homecoming 1995 was highlighted this year with Brother Jon Reyes on the homecoming court, and an all-Greek Reunion at Cal State-Northridge. Pikes coordinated an all-Greek homecoming tailgate party to raise funds for CSUN's post-earthquake rebuilding effort. Zeta Omicron successfully raised over \$2,000 for the university.

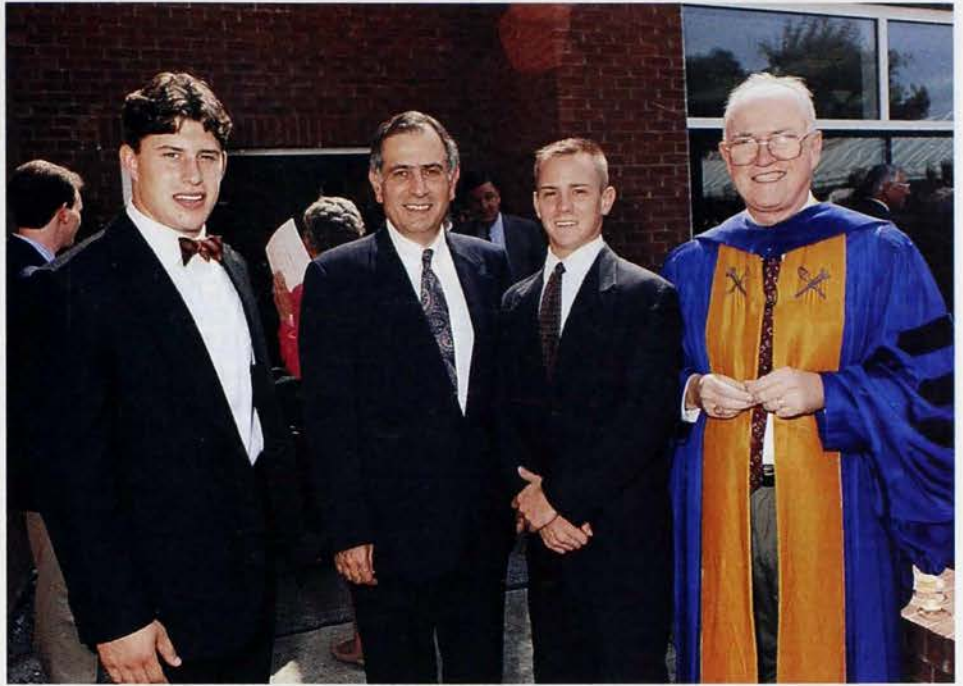
Community Service Chairman Bradley Marsh coordinated a Red Cross Blood Drive on campus during November. The results were so successful that the event received media coverage in the *L.A. Daily News* and local TV channel 13. Pikes won the challenge with the most donors, and won a free dinner from the local Red Cross chapter, delivered to a Pike chapter meeting.

Zeta Omicron participated in Delta Delta Delta Sorority's "Turkey Bowl" football classic, and came out second from a field of ten fraternities.

In late November elections, Pi Kappa Alpha took three of eight IFC seats: Bradley Marsh is IFC president, Randy Neckien is secretary, and Leor Tzour is G.A.M.M.A.



The All-Greek Homecoming Tailgate Party at Cal State-Northridge raised over \$2,000. Greeks are pictured with Pi Kappa Alpha Brother Jeremy Erlandsen, presenting these proceeds to CSUN President Blenda J. Wilson.



At a Clemson University ceremony last October, Eta Alpha Brother Reid Rucker (*extreme left*), president of the student body, addressed the assembly which included (*from left*) Clemson President Constantine W. Curris, Eta Alpha SMC Mike Waldrup, and Senior Vice Provost and Dean of Undergraduate Studies (and Pi Kappa Alpha's International Historian) Jerome V. Reel (*Tulane, Eta '57*).

ZT ZETA TAU CHAPTER
Eastern Kentucky

Zeta Tau Chapter is working on a housing project in conjunction with five other fraternities at Eastern Kentucky to bring a fraternity row to the campus.

After initiating 16 members in the fall, Zeta Tau has the largest pledge class on campus. They are competitive in intramurals and maintain a GPA well above the all-men's average. Joseph Hoffman was elected president of Eastern Kentucky's student government association, and Mark Hamblin was elected second vice president of IFC.

HΦ ETA PHI CHAPTER
Central Florida

The brothers of Eta Phi won the 1994-95 Greek intramurals athletic trophy, and raised \$1,300 by participating in the "Hoop It Up" 2-day basketball tournament. Brothers Ivan Carbia and Jeff Macy placed fourth in their weight groups in the U.S. Olympic festival.

IG IOTA GAMMA CHAPTER
Nebraska-Kearney

The brothers of Iota Gamma held their second annual haunted house for charity last October, and the chapter put forth a great effort to collect nearly 200 cans of food for the

Kearney Jubilee Center. Admission was free, but each attendee was encouraged to donate two cans of food. Children trick-or-treated on the first floor, then were escorted through the haunted house on the third floor. WalMart donated candy and HITS 106 advertised the event. In another Halloween event, the Pikes joined Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity for an evening of music and dancing at the Halloween Pumpkin Bash.

Three brothers represent Pi Kappa Alpha on the IFC: Rush Chairman Mike Huffman, Treasurer Mickey McLaughlin, and Secretary Mike Pohl.

Once again, Iota Gamma shattered the intramural history book at UNK, capturing championships in the four major fall sports: men's softball, co-rec softball, co-rec football and men's football. In support of the Kearney basketball team, the Kearney Pikes formed the "dawgpound", an unofficial fan club. Sitting courtside at every game, the club supports the entire team, but especially Pike brothers Jake Simon, Bryan Augustine, and Eric Strand.

Iota Gamma made a strong showing at the Great Plains Regional Leadership Conference in November. The Kearney Pikes won two regional awards, Best Chapter House and Best Community Service. They finished second in regional GPA by only 3/100ths of a point, and second in Man Miles. They also had the highest attendance per session of any chapter. Brother Mike Huffman was elected regional vice president.

Lastly, Brother Dan Napoli, a reliable cor-

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Iota Delta SMC Parke Lucas (left) and Community Service Chairman Matt Kiel display commendation awards presented by the Mayor of the City of Terre Haute for Adopt-A-Highway beautification efforts.

respondent to the *Shield & Diamond*, has gained a paid position on the editorial staff of *The Antelope*, UNK's newspaper.

IO IOTA THETA CHAPTER
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Iota Theta Chapter played a major part in Cal Poly's homecoming this year. In conjunction with that event, a successful alumni weekend saw over 20 alumni visit the chapter.

II IOTA IOTA CHAPTER
Michigan State

During the fall semester, the men of Iota Iota initiated the largest pledge class on campus. Scholastically, the chapter retained the highest Greek GPA on campus with a cumulative 3.05. Brothers Jeff Nolde and Dan Hardwick were inducted into the Order of Omega. A new newsletter keeps alumni informed about chapter progress and events.

Iota Iota participated in a highly successful blood drive for the Red Cross last October. Almost all the active and pledge members were present, either working tables or donating blood. Another philanthropic outreach is the H.O.S.T. program, in which brothers tutor needy children.

Athletically, Doug Compton, Pat Lovelace and Brian Pekarek represent Pikes on the MSU varsity crew team; while Dan Pesta leads the cheers of 75,000 fans as a varsity cheerleader. Jason Kinzel continues to assist the Greek community as vice president of IFC.

IA IOTA DELTA CHAPTER
Rose-Hulman

At last summer's Officers Leadership Academy, the men of Iota Delta received the Educational Foundation phonathon award for the most dollars raised by a chapter, the top pledge education award, a scholarship award, a chapter excellence award, and the Robert Adger Smythe award for the second consecutive year.

As the academic year began, Pikes were busy on campus and in the community. They are involved in over 30 campus organizations, holding many executive positions, including IFC Vice President Vince Valenzuela, and Rush Chairman Ryan Shaw.

In athletics, 13 brothers are active in six different varsity sports. The chapter supports two football and two volleyball intramural teams. As for community service, the mayor of Terre Haute recognized Iota Delta Chapter for their involvement with the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Recently, many brothers took part in improving the Iota Delta chapter house by remodeling a recreation room that now accommodates a new billiards table. Several kitchens and bathrooms were also renovated this year.

This fall, Iota Delta Chapter took a strong 28-man pledge class.

III IOTA PI CHAPTER
California-Los Angeles

Three Pikes were elected to UCLA's IFC in the fall term, enabling PiKA to have a majority on all IFC decisions. Brother Brett Bouttler was elected external vice president, Brandon Lu was elected secretary, and Steven J. Esselman was elected to the IFC judicial board.

During the fall quarter, Community Service chairman Brent Rivard oversaw every active member fulfill his ten-hour service requirement, as well as planning a holiday party for underprivileged children along with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. In addition, Brothers David Francisco and Brian Gianollo directed



Philanthropy Chairman Matthew Dyer, Risk Management Chairman Dave Schaeden and Brother Pat Gates worked at Iota Iota's blood drive.

a "Project Share" program designed to allow volunteers to tutor elementary school children.

Iota Pi won the IFC championship in volleyball, and this year boasts many varsity athletes on the men's volleyball, football, golf, lacrosse and rugby teams.

IY IOTA UPSILON CHAPTER
Georgia Southern

During fall 1995, Iota Upsilon organized a tailgate party to kick off the GSU season. All brothers from area schools were invited, and 300 showed up to help the chapter celebrate. The Pikes won the Best Tailgate competition during homecoming weekend and were champions of the Mattress Mania halftime show at the Georgia Southern football game. Teamed up with the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi, the Pikes worked hard on their "Groovin' through the Decades" float for the homecoming parade.

In community service, the brothers organized a picnic at their house for the Best Buddies program for mentally challenged children. A long day of games, fishing, and a cookout made for a very enjoyable afternoon. The chapter also worked on the Adopt-A-Highway program and sponsored a Special Olympics golf tournament.

Fall 1995 was great for Iota Upsilon as they placed first in indoor soccer and finally took the title of champions on the flag football field.

IX IOTA CHI CHAPTER
Connecticut

Iota Chi is busy planning their Founders Day celebration, to be held on February 6, 1996. This date will mark a three-year anniversary for the chapter. All Iota Chi and area alumni are invited to attend.

The Connecticut chapter holds the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus, and is number one in intramurals. This year they have won homecoming, Greek week, Anchor Splash, and Kats and Bats.

IY IOTA PSI CHAPTER
Appalachian State

Iota Psi finished out the 1994-95 school year as champions of the 1995 Greek Week festival. They finished first in grades, first in Greek intramurals and second in overall intramurals.

The chapter purchased a house last spring, which has met all their needs and is a source of pride for the brothers.

Iota Psi began the school year by initiating 15 men into the bonds of brotherhood. Late September marked the end of yet another successful rush program under the direction of Rush Chairman Tres Lovelace. Nineteen bids were all accepted, pushing the total membership to ninety-seven, the largest fraternity on campus.

Public Relations Chairman Rob Knowles served as a freshman orientation coordinator, and as an IFC delegate. Several brothers served as rush security escorts, offering women safe escorts home after sorority rush events. Community Service Chairman Judd Burnette has organized the Adopt-A-Highway program, raised over \$250 at a car wash for the benefit of the March of Dimes, and arranged Iota Psi's annual service at the Parkway Elementary School Fall Festival. Brother Jason Basinger serves as director of Mountaineer Escort with the Student Government Association. He relies heavily on the help he receives from his brothers, as Iota Psi is the largest supplier of volunteers for the after-hours transportation service.

Iota Psi boasts several varsity athletes: baseball players are D.J. French, Southern Conference Player of the Week Danny Allard, John Best, Dan Stutzman, and Brian Davidson. Sean Garnett continues to be a steady producer on the soccer team, and Jay Gallagher is a key player with the #2 nationally ranked Mountaineer football team.

Some active and alumnus members may wonder why their chapter's notes do not appear in this section. One important reason is that the chapter may have a delinquent General Fund or Self-Retention Fund (insurance) account balance. If you are concerned about the chapter and have a question about their balance, please feel free to contact Director of Finance Ralph Simon at the Memorial Headquarters, (901) 748-1868 ext. 107.

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(Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '65), Thomas C. Tillar, Jr. (Virginia Tech, Epsilon '71), W. Bram Govaars (Arizona, Gamma Delta '66) and Joseph R. Brown (Kansas, Beta Gamma '50) who serves as the Foundation's president.

Brown presented a check in the amount of \$24,000 to International President F. Anderson Morse (William and Mary, Gamma '76) on behalf of the Foundation. This sizable contribution was made possible through the generous support of alumni and friends of the Fraternity. Such support also helped lower the cost of the conference registration to only \$10 per chapter president.

The keynote address was given by International President Morse. During his address,

Morse recollected some of his experiences as an undergraduate SMC and challenged the current chapter leaders to embrace the ideals of the Fraternity.

Held during the weekend of the decade's worst winter storm in the eastern part of the United States, the progress of the Chapter President's Conference was unimpeded as Memphis received less than two inches of snow. Some attendees, though, officers and undergraduates alike, were unable to fly back to snowed-in airports in their home cities at the end of the weekend. By mid-week, though, the last attendees were able to leave with new vision and ideas for the future of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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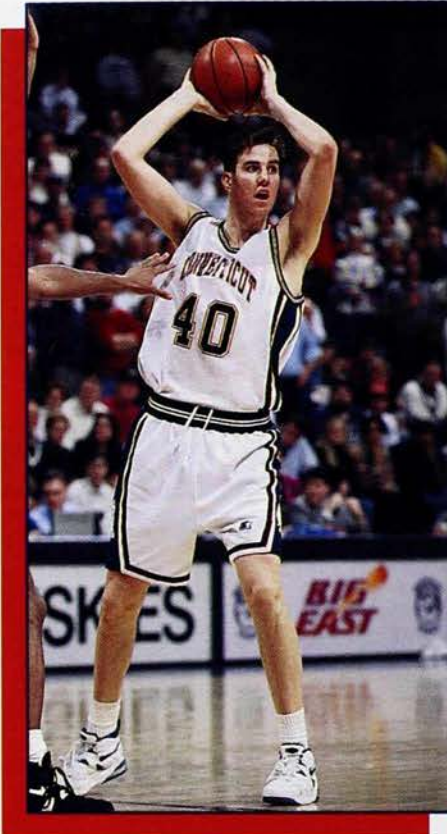
by Jay Langhammer

Columnist, political commentator and passionate baseball fan George Will wrote, "Sports serve society by providing vivid examples of excellence." Athletic competition can bring out the best in both the intramural and intercollegiate athlete. Indeed, it can be said that all of the noble virtues of our Fraternity can be embodied in the member athlete and displayed during athletic competition. The defensive tackle relies on his courage when he lines up against the opposing tackle, knowing full well he will use all his might to pancake him on the snap of the ball. The point guard summons his faith in his teammates as he distributes the basketball to someone outside the arc in the closing seconds of a two-point game. The student athlete brings honor to his school when he displays his sportsmanship on the field in competition for alma mater. And, of course, there are the friendships that are grown through competing together as teammates. In this issue we will highlight the achievements of our brothers who compete for their schools in intercollegiate athletics, and we will look at what Pikes are doing in the professional ranks as well.

BASKETBALL

Starting for the fourth year at Illinois is captain/point guard Richard Keene (*Beta Eta '93*), who averaged 10.9 points, 3.8 rebounds and 3.6 assists per game in 1995. The school's career 3-point leader going into this season, Keene has averaged 11 points, 5.1 assists, 3.5 rebounds with a team high 24 steals through the first 18 games. He was named Big 10 player of the week after scoring 22 versus Ball State and 14 points, 7 rebounds against Duke.

The big man in the middle for one of the nation's top-ranked teams is 7'0" Travis Knight (*Iota Chi '94*) of Connecticut, who was the Huskies' leading rebounder (272, 8.2 average) and shot blocker (56) in 1995. Named the team's Most Improved Player, he also shot 55.8% from the field, while scoring 299 points (9.1 average) as the school reached the West Regional championship game. Through the first 17 games this winter, he averaged 9.9 points and 9.1 rebounds per game, with a career best 22 points, 14 rebounds versus St. John's on January 17th.



Travis Knight (*Iota Chi '94*) leads the top ranked Connecticut Huskies into post-season play.

Returning 1995 GTE University Division Academic All-America second teamer Doug Brandt (*Theta Nu '93*) is starting for the third year. The 6'10" Baylor forward scored a career high 27 points against Centenary in early December, had 24 points, 9 rebounds versus Prairie View A&M, and totaled 22 points, 13 rebounds against Oklahoma. Through the first 15 games, Brandt averaged 13.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per game for the Bears.

Seeing a lot of action for Southern California this winter is 6'11" forward/center David Crouse (*Gamma Eta '95*). Through the first 19 games, he averaged 6.5 points and 3.8 rebounds, with a top performance of 15 points, 7 rebounds versus Stanford. Also playing this winter are New Mexico's 7' center, Chris Pad-

dock (*Beta Delta '93*); Princeton forward Ben Hart (*Kappa Beta '94*); Western Ontario 6'10" center Jeff Wettlaufer (*Iota Omega '94*); the Wofford duo of center Joey Malone (*Nu '93*) and guard Scott Talley (*Nu '95*).

Head coaches at the Division 1 level include Texas Tech's Jim Dickey (*Central Arkansas, Epsilon Phi '74*) and Illinois State's Kevin Stallings (*Purdue, Beta Phi '80*).

Bidding for All-ODAC honors for the third year is Washington & Lee tri-captain/forward Cam Dyer (*Pi '93*). In 1995, he was named to the All-ODAC second team after leading in scoring (430 points, 17.2 average) and rebounding (202, 8.1 average). Dyer became the 20th player in school history to reach 1,000 career points in late November, then was ODAC player of the Week in January, after hitting 41 points against Randolph-Macon, the second-best scoring game in W&L history. Through the first 16 games, he average 22 points and 8.2 rebounds per game. Also playing for the Generals are guards Mike Dirmann (*Pi '95*) and Gaelan Brown (*Pi '95*).

Three Pikes lead Nebraska-Kearney to a 16-3 start. Forward/center Eric Strand (*Iota Gamma '95*) was second in rebounding (6.0) and third in scoring (15.0). His top game was 24 points, 5 rebounds against Mesa State. Guard/forward Brian Augustine (*Iota Gamma '95*) was the first player off the bench and averaged 9.3 points through the first 19 games. Forward Jake Simon (*Iota Gamma '95*) got into 15 contests for the Antelopes.

Back at forward for Delta State is forward Kris Harden (*Zeta Beta '95*), who scored 241 points (8.9), grabbed 166 rebounds (6.1) and was named most improved player in 1995. Through the first 16 contests this winter he averaged 6.3 points and 5.3 rebounds a game. Through 14 games with East Central, center John Medeck (*Epsilon Omega '95*) was second with 6.3 rebounds a game and averaged 6.7 points. Forward Rick Branstool (*Epsilon Omega '94*) has also seen action for the Tigers.

Winthrop forward Andrew McFalls (*Theta Sigma '95*) was Big South Conference player of the week with a career high 26 points against Radford and also scored 23 against Maryland-Baltimore County. He is averaging 9.1 points and 2.8 rebounds a game. Central Arkansas forward Jason Bone (*Epsilon Phi '96*) is averaging 12 points and 7.8 rebounds through 16

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games this winter. His best game has been a 27 point, 8 rebound effort versus Arkansas-Monticello.

Key regulars again for Rhodes College are forward Scott Brown (*Theta '94*) and guard Duane Robichaux (*Theta '94*), who helped the Lynx post a 13-3 record as we went to press. Brown is the top rebounder (9.3) and ranks third in scoring (11.9). His top game has been a 19 point, 20 rebound effort against Fisk. Robichaux has scored at a 10.4 clip while ranking second in assists (39). Guard David Norton (*Theta '94*) has also seen action for Rhodes.

FOOTBALL

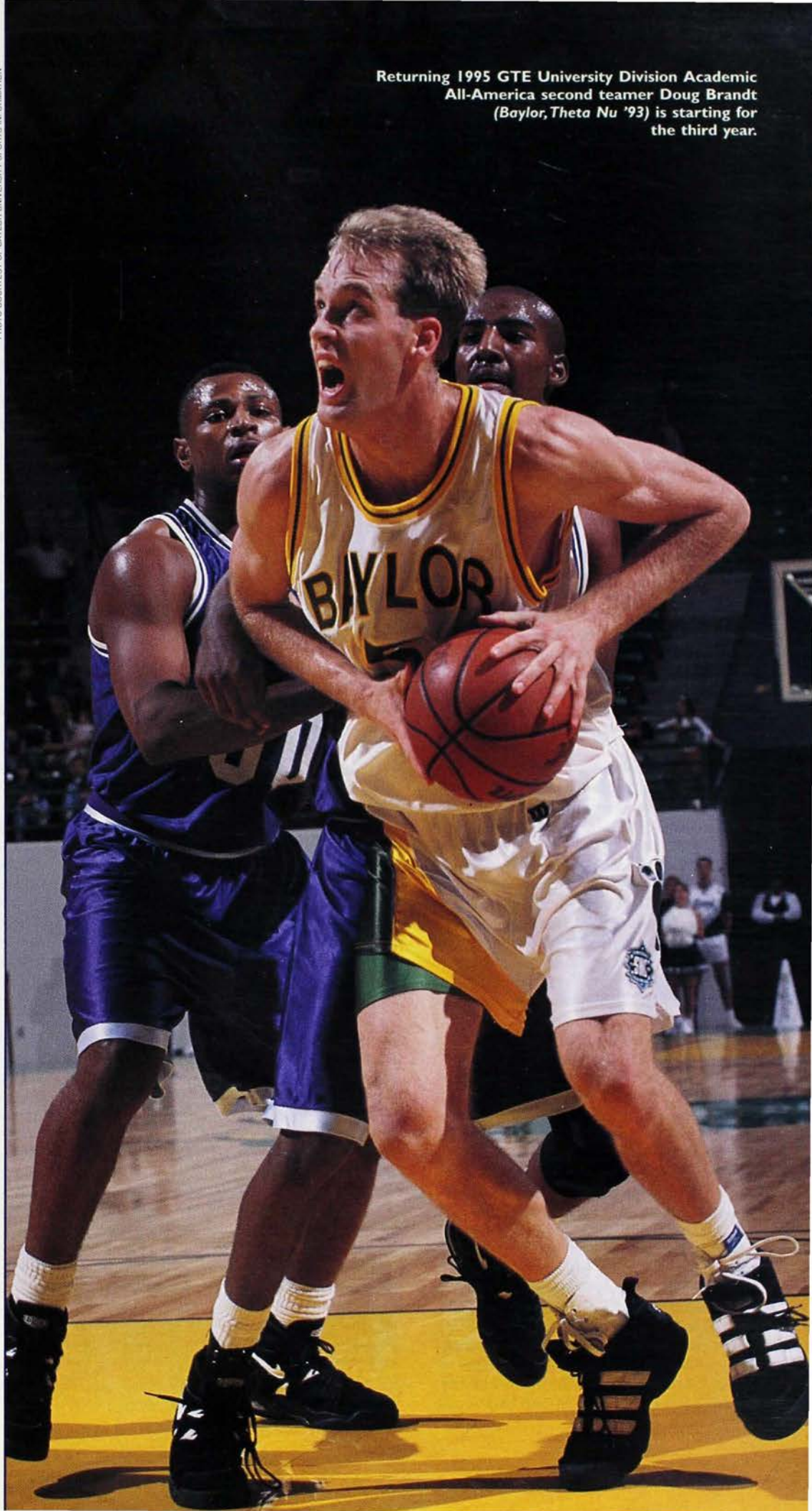
Florida State's Bobby Bowden (*Samford, Alpha Pi '49*) had another fine year, winning the Orange Bowl (31-26 over Notre Dame) for his ninth consecutive season with 10 or more victories. The Seminoles placed fourth in the AP poll and fifth in the *USA Today/CNN* coaches' poll, marking an unprecedented ninth straight season ranked among the nation's top five teams. Late in the season, Bowden signed an agreement that will keep him as FSU's head coach through at least the 2000 season, with an option to extend the contract one year at a time after that.

Kicker Dan Prewitt (*Gamma Omega '93*) was a regular for the fourth year for 8-3 Miami and scored 49 points (34 extra points, 5 field goals). He hit the game-winning kick with 49 seconds left to beat Boston College, 17-14, and was chosen for the Hula Bowl. Prewitt finished his career as the Hurricanes' third-leading career scorer (269 points), while also ranking third in career extra points (146) and fourth in career field goals (41).

Jerod Fiebiger (*Epsilon Gamma '94*) started at tight end for Texas Tech's 8-3 Copper Bowl champs and caught 9 passes for 93 yards. Linebacker Bart Barnard (*Beta Delta '94*) was a defensive standout for New Mexico, posting 44 tackles, and was joined by offensive tackle Shane Jaeger (*Beta Delta '94*), who started six games, and tight end Roy White (*Beta Delta '94*), a three-game starter. Rodney Townsend (*Beta Zeta '95*) started at offensive tackle for SMU and was also the long snapper. Other Mustang players seeing action were holder Josh Lerner (*Beta Zeta '94*) and linebacker Carlyce Black (*Beta Zeta '95*).

Returning 1995 GTE University Division Academic All-America second teamer Doug Brandt (*Baylor, Theta Nu '93*) is starting for the third year.

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Defensive end Matt Conway (*Kappa Zeta '95*) was in on 15 tackles for the 7-4 Louisville squad. Seeing action for 7-4 Louisiana State's Independence Bowl champs was wide receiver Scott Clark (*Alpha Gamma '94*). Tight end Sam Baker (*Gamma Theta '95*) and offensive guard Allan Smith (*Gamma Theta '95*) each saw some playing time for Mississippi State.

Earning All-Southern Conference first team honors was defensive end Shawn Elliott (*Iota Psi '94*), who helped lead Appalachian State to a 12-1 season and the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals. He led the Mountaineers with 24 quarterback pressures and posted 66 tackles, including 9 for losses and a team-high 5 sacks.

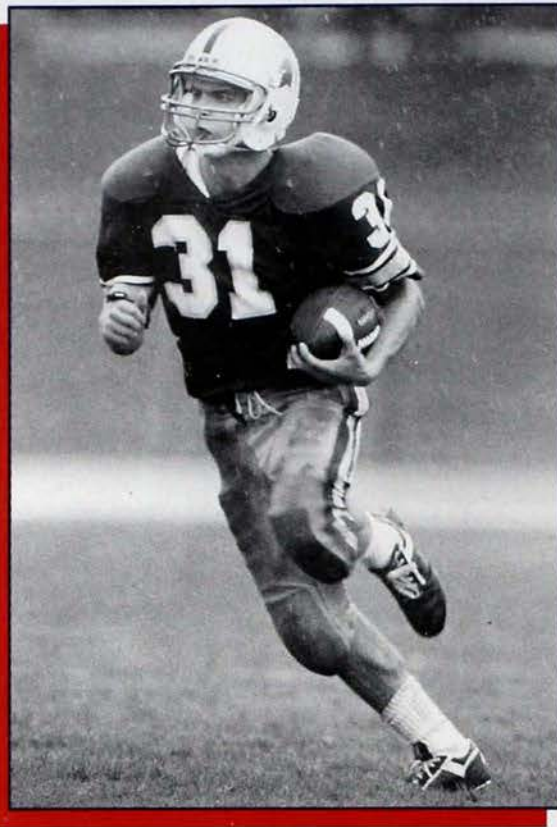
Teammate Jay Gallagher (*Iota Psi '95*) had 17 tackles (5 for losses) and 6 QB pressures from his defensive tackle post.

Several Pikes were key performers again for Western Carolina. Quarterback Chad Greene (*Zeta Xi '92*) completed 89 of 223 for 1,263 yards, 8 TDs and rushed for 123 yards, 4 TDs. Four-year starting center Wes Greenwell (*Zeta Xi '94*) started the first six games before going out with a knee injury. Offensive tackle Jody Mathis (*Zeta Xi '94*) and tight end Chad Simpson (*Zeta Xi '94*) also saw starting duty. On the Catamounts' defensive platoon were end Jim Rodgers (*Zeta Xi '93*), who had 35 tackles, and linebacker Will Thurman (*Zeta Xi '95*), who was in on 17 stops.

Fullback Jacob Dickson (*Eta Tau '93*) was Austin Peay's number two runner, with 605 yards, 5 TDs on 149 attempts. Offensive tackle Craig Warren (*Epsilon Omicron '94*) started 12 contests for the 11-2 Stephen F. Austin Division I-AA semi-finalist team and was backed up by Matt Clark (*Epsilon Omicron '94*). Defensive tackle Brandon Elias (*Epsilon Iota '93*) was in on 64 tackles for Southeast Missouri State, and teammate Scott Davis (*Epsilon Iota '94*) saw a lot of action at offensive tackle.

Playing for East Tennessee State were defensive end Mark Collins (*Epsilon Zeta '94*), a 10-game starter, with 46 tackles, and 6 QB pressures, and defensive end Brandon Roller (*Epsilon Zeta '94*), who had 12 tackles. Keith Langan (*Delta Eta '93*) was second-team quarterback for Delaware's 11-2 Division I-AA playoff team, hitting 16 of 30 for 204 yards. Center Chris Wrenn (*Eta Phi '92*) started the first six games for 6-5 Central Florida before going out with a bad knee.

Five Pikes were big contributors to Rhode Island's 7-4 season. Defensive tackle Will Santi (*Kappa Iota '95*) led with 6 fumble recoveries, was second with 4 forced fumbles, and third with 5 sacks, while making 85 tackles. Linebacker Ryan Carstens (*Kappa Iota '95*) had 5 starts and 32 tackles. Splitting time at tight end were Pete Kuc (*Kappa Iota '95*), with 12 receptions for 93 yards, and Kris Kelly (*Kappa Iota '95*), who had 8 catches for 62 yards. The Rams' punter was Kevin Dobryzinski (*Kappa Iota '95*), who had 78 boots for



Case-Western halfback Steve Rospert (*Epsilon Xi '93*) was named to the All-UAA first team and All-NCAC second team.

a 33.2 average (long of 58 yards).

Defensive end Tim Wheeler (*Theta Xi '94*) of East Texas State was in on 45 tackles and gained All-Lone Star Conference honorable mention. Defensive end Eric Dahlberg (*Theta Rho '95*) had 15 tackles, including 2 sacks, for 7-4 Northern Arizona, while Tarek Koch (*Kappa Alpha '94*) saw action at tight end and on special teams for Illinois State. Linebacker Marshall Parrish (*Theta Alpha '95*) saw action for North Alabama's 14-0 Division II national champs.

California State-Sacramento defensive tackle Pete Willson (*Theta Tau '94*) was in on 24 tackles and earned All-America West Conference second team honors. Teammate Nick Baiz (*Theta Tau '94*) had 28 stops from his safety position. Kirk Roberts (*Beta '94*) led Davidson in receiving (34 for 335 yards, 3 TDs) and punt returns (12 for 128 yards). Tight end Pete Perri (*Beta '94*) had 14 catches for 157 yards, 2 TDs, and linebacker A.R. Barrington (*Beta '94*) was in on 13 tackles for Davidson.

A number of Pikes helped lead Drake to an 8-1-1 season and the Pioneer League title. Quarterback Roy Fletcher (*Delta Omicron '92*) hit 83 of 185 for 1,140 yards, 10 TDs on the way to All-Pioneer second team selection. He finished his career with 343 of 650 for 4,739 yards and 48 touchdowns. Co-captain Rich Hoskins (*Delta Omicron '93*) also earned All-Pioneer second team honors and led the squad with 28 receptions for 483 yards, 3 TDs. Also on the All-Pioneer second team was top rusher Jason Grove (*Delta Omicron '96*), who gained

754 yards on 154 carries.

Other top standouts for Drake included wide receiver Rob Berkeley (*Delta Omicron '94*), second with 18 receptions for 355 yards, 3 TDs, and top kickoff returner (8 for 176 yards), defensive back Jeremy Fischer (*Delta Omicron '96*), the interception leader (3 for 58 yards) and second-leading tackler (77), and defensive back Craig McClain (*Delta Omicron '93*).

Nine Pikes were members of the Central Arkansas squad. Fullback Brad Smith (*Epsilon Phi '96*) rushed for 284 yards, 2 TDs on 60 carries, while offensive guard David Peevy (*Epsilon Phi '94*) and tight end Toby Nutt (*Epsilon Phi '94*) started all 11 games. Seeing action on defense were end Matt Emeterio (*Epsilon Phi '94*), and linebacker Kelly Lovell (*Epsilon Phi '94*).

More than 20 Pikes were on the Case Western Reserve team. Halfback Steve Rospert (*Epsilon Xi '93*) was named to the All-UAA first team and All-NCAC second team once again. He caught 35 passes for 243 yards, rushed for 236 yards on 59 carries, had 19 kickoff returns for 246 yards, and returned 19 punts for 150 yards. Co-captain/offensive guard Aaron Henderson (*Epsilon Xi '93*) gained All-NCAC honorable mention and was joined on the line by starting center Dave Kachmarik (*Epsilon Xi '94*). Quarterback Nick Leskiewicz (*Epsilon Xi '95*) connected on 115 of 270 for 1,210, 9 TDs, while wide receiver Mike Phillips (*Epsilon Xi '95*) caught 18 for 246

yards, 2 TDs, and had 10 kickoff returns for 181 yards. Kicker Chad Laubenthal (*Epsilon Xi '95*), had 3 field goals and 9 extra points. Wide receiver Jeff Tomaszewski (*Epsilon Xi '94*) also played well on offense.

Named to the GTE Academic All-American College Division first team was Case Western Reserve safety Doug Finefrock (*Epsilon Xi '93*), who was in on 31 stops. Safety Dwight Coy (*Epsilon Xi '95*) was third with 105 tackles, and he broke up 5 passes. Linebacker Eric Broxterman (*Epsilon Xi '95*) was seventh with 77 stops, while back Jeremy Cain (*Epsilon Xi '93*) had 47 tackles, 6 pass breakups and 2 interceptions. Other good defenders for CWRU included back Jason Toth (*Epsilon Xi '94*), back Domenic Gargiulo (*Epsilon Xi '96*), tackle Vic Guida (*Epsilon Xi '94*), end John Sandy (*Epsilon Xi '96*), and nose guard Kenny Todaro (*Epsilon Xi '96*).

Linfield's Pete Fisher (*Delta Rho '93*) was named to the All-Mt. Hood League first team as a defensive back and kick returner. He was also named the squad's Co-Most Valuable Defensive Player after posting 53 tackles, blocking 4 kicks and returning 12 kickoffs for 276 yards. Also seeing a lot of action for the 6-3 Wildcats were tight end Rob Guthrie (*Delta Rho '93*), who had 10 receptions for 115 yards, offensive guard-tackle Derwin Planesi (*Delta Rho '93*); and linebacker Joe Pate (*Delta Rho '95*).

Two backfield regulars led Gannon to a 7-3 season. Fullback Charbel Latouf (*Epsilon Upsilon '92*) again led in rushing, running for 628

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yards, 4 TDs on 156 carries. Quarterback Rick Miller (*Epsilon Upsilon '92*) hit 71 of 147 for 1,046 yards, 6 TDs. Safety Chuck Edwards (*Alpha Iota '93*) of Millsaps was third in tackles (92) and had 30 punt returns for 227 yards, and one TD. Teammate Matt Huard (*Alpha Iota '95*) started at offensive guard. Linebacker Brian Dexter (*Iota '94*) posted 23 tackles for Hampden-Sydney.

After just one season as Oklahoma head coach, Howard Schnellenberger (*Miami, Gamma Omega '80*) resigned in mid-December following a 5-5-1 season. His final win of the season ran his career record to 100-77-3. Head coach John Perry (*Presbyterian, Mu '69*) led his alma mater to a 6-5 season in his fifth year at the helm.

BASEBALL

The Fraternity's top returning player this spring is Illinois shortstop Josh Klimek (*Beta Eta '93*). An All-Big Ten first team selection in 1995, he led the Illini with a .361 average (57 of 158) and 18 doubles. Klimek also ranked second with a .570 slugging percentage and 36 runs scored. His keystone partner, second baseman Brian McClure (*Beta Eta '93*), is back after batting .278 (55 of 198) with 5 home runs and 31 runs batted in.

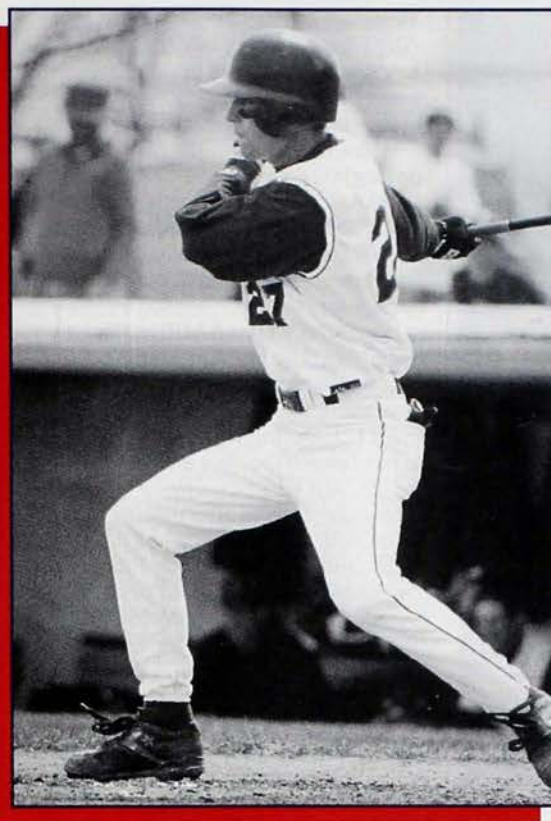
Southwestern co-captain Jim Stanton (*Alpha Omicron '94*) is back on the diamond after earning All-SCAC first team honors as a DH/outfielder. He ranked second on the squad with a .404 average (55 of 136) and drove in 38 runs. Also seeing action will be left handed reliever Brian Ratliff (*Alpha Omicron '95*).

Pitcher/DH Mike Garvis (*Beta Kappa '94*) is a co-captain this spring, after leading Emory to a 24-18 record and the UAA title last season. An All-UAA second-teamer in 1995, he was the top pitcher (7-4, 3.34 ERA, 87 strikeouts) and hit .292 (30 of 138) with 3 homers and 29 RBIs.

Expected to see mound duty again for Davidson is right hander Mordecai Stolk (*Beta '94*), who got into 15 games and 69 innings in 1995. Pitcher Mike Cardace (*Iota Lambda '95*) is back for Columbia, after appearing in 10 games last season. Back at Hampden-Sydney is DH/third baseman David Ball (*Iota '94*), who batted .277 (28 of 101) in 1995. Returning to the Chicago squad are outfielder Scott Salinardi (*Iota Xi '93*), who got into 29 contests last year, and pitcher John Fitzgerald (*Iota Xi '95*), who was 3-3 on the mound. Jared Arrasmith (*Alpha Lambda '94*) will be a key hurler again for Georgetown, while Mike Langley (*Epsilon Phi '96*), who was 4-4 in 1995, will be a top reliever for Central Arkansas.

SOCCER

Missouri-Rolla's Gevan McCoy (*Alpha Kappa '95*) received NCAA Division II All-



The Fraternity's top returning baseball player this spring is Illinois shortstop Josh Klimek (*Beta Eta '93*).

America honorable mention and was on the All-MIAA second team. He led the MIAA in goals (13) and was second with 27 points. Kyle Kershaw (*Alpha Kappa '95*) also saw action for the 10-6-3 Miners.

Four Pikes saw considerable playing time for the 9-8-2 Vanderbilt team. Mike Dewers (*Sigma '93*) started 18 contests and ranked fourth in scoring with 9 points (3 goals, 3 assists). Forward Steve Tramontin (*Sigma '95*) had 12 starts and totaled 8 points (3 goals, 2 assists). Also playing well were goalie Pat Broome (*Sigma '93*), who had 17 saves and a 1.77 goals against average, and defenseman Adam Smith (*Sigma '94*).

Pikes proved to be the key standouts for Richmond. Midfielder Jeremy Baker (*Omicron '95*) had 18 starts and 7 points. Midfielder Paul Sterbenz (*Omicron '95*) started 15 contests and totaled 5 points. Defenseman Jeff Falkowski (*Omicron '95*) appeared in 15 games, and forward Michael Cook (*Omicron '95*) got into 12 contests. Goalie Alex Collins (*Omicron '93*) played just one game, but it was a 90-minute, 2-1 win over St. Mary's. Injuries kept Richmond co-captain Todd Morris (*Omicron '93*) on the sidelines all year.

Leading Emory to a 13-5-1 season and the UAA championship were four brothers. Forward David Heit (*Beta Kappa '94*), an All-UAA second teamer, was second in goals (10) and points (25), while forward Jed Weinstein (*Beta Kappa '95*) led in assists (7) and ranked third in scoring (17 points). Though not starting a single game, forward Michael Small

(*Beta Kappa '95*) contributed 11 points (5 goals, 1 assist). Defenseman Ryan Boggs (*Beta Kappa '94*) had 16 starts for the Eagles.

Seeing a lot of action for the 9-8 Columbia squad were defenseman Dustin Alexander (*Iota Lambda '95*), who had 13 starts and midfielder Charles Dimmler (*Iota Lambda '94*), who got into 11 games. Forward Steve Kaminski (*Iota Tau '94*) scored 5 points for the 15-5 Johns Hopkins squad. Defenseman Donnie Alexander (*Iota '94*) had 4 assists for the 11-8 Hampden-Sydney team. Santi Mitchell (*Pi '96*) appeared in 10 games and scored a goal for Washington & Lee. William LaBar (*Gamma Tau '95*) started every game for the 7-4-2 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute squad.

Several Pikes made good contributions at Linfield. Kirk Bush (*Delta Rho '96*) led in scoring with 11 points (5 goals, 1 assist) while Chris Patterson (*Delta Rho '93*) was second with 6 points (3 goals). Goalie Willie Groshell (*Delta Rho '95*) posted 80 saves in 10 games played. Also playing were Matt Komata (*Delta Rho '96*), Daniel Powell (*Delta Rho '96*), and Chris Safler (*Delta Rho '96*). Seeing starting duty for Montevallo were goalie William Montgomery (*Theta Beta '95*), Jason Veasey (*Theta Beta '95*) and Jacob Helton (*Theta Beta '95*).

GOLF

Returning 1995 regular Chad Starlipper (*Eta Alpha '94*) of Clemson averaged 76.0 over 6 fall rounds, including a low of 71. Byron Clift (*Beta Alpha '94*) is back at Penn State after averaging 77.7 (low of 71) over 12 rounds during 1994-95. Chris Farn (*Zeta Beta '95*) was Delta State's Most Improved Golfer in 1995, averaging 80.0 (low of 71) for 24 rounds. John Holling (*Iota Gamma '95*) of Nebraska-Kearney and Todd Green (*Theta Beta '95*) of Montevallo return as regulars for their schools.

Berk Jolly (*Iota '93*) is Hampden-Sydney's top player again after earning All-ODAC honors for three years. In 1995, he average 78.9 (low of 73) over 14 rounds. Teammate Philip Cook (*Iota '94*) is back after shooting 83.5 for 8 rounds. Returning as leading players at East Central are Andy Holt (*Epsilon Omega '95*), Chuck Siess (*Epsilon Omega '94*) and Marcus McTague (*Epsilon Omega '95*). Last spring, they helped lead the school to the Oklahoma Intercollegiate title and third place at the NAIA tournament.

TENNIS

George Washington's Brad Safran (*Delta Alpha '94*) is back after posting an 18-2 singles mark, which included winning his final 13 matches. He won all his singles matches at the Atlantic 10 meet, as the Colonials placed second. Brady Blain (*Beta Eta '95*), a 1995 regular, and Kevin Schwartz (*Beta Eta '93*) will

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Northeast Louisiana's Breaux Greer (*Eta Omicron '95*) is a leading javelin thrower in the collegiate ranks.

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summer. Teammate Richard Obert (*Beta Zeta '95*) will be one of SMU's key distance runners after a seventh place finish in the 3,000 steeplechase at the SWC meet last spring.

A leading javelin thrower in the collegiate ranks is Northeast Louisiana's Breaux Greer (*Eta Omicron '95*). He set a personal best of 232'8" at the 1995 Southland Conference meet then placed 15th at the NCAA meet.

Princeton's David Miller (*Kappa Beta '94*) returns after earning All-East honors at the 1995 IC4A meet (seventh in the discus with a throw of 152'11"). During the indoor season, he has thrown the shot and 35-pound weight. Jeff Kearbey (*Alpha Nu '96*) of Missouri is back after placing ninth in the pole vault (14'11") at the Big Eight outdoor meet. Mark Fineberg (*Gamma Lambda '95*) had best 1995 marks of 20'6¼" in the long jump and 39'5" in the triple jump for Lehigh.

Three veterans are back on the Rhode Island squad. David Federico (*Kappa Iota '96*) was on three record-setting relays and had best 1995 times of 48.29 in the outdoor 400 meter run and 21.62 in the outdoor 200 meter run. Tom Monticup (*Kappa Iota '96*) reached 14'0" in the pole vault and Chris Malynowski (*Kappa Iota '96*) had a best indoor mile time of 4:29.

Several Rose-Hulman Pikes return as solid distance runners. Jason Long (*Iota Delta '95*) had 1995 bests of 15:58.6 for the outdoor 5K and 9:18.24 for the indoor 3K. Also back are Mark Law (*Iota Delta '93*), with bests of 2:10.4 for the indoor 800 meter event and 2:06.4 outdoors, and Kenny Anderson (*Iota Delta '93*), who had bests of 4:14.01 for the outdoor 1500 meter run and 33:56.91 for the 10K. Distance runner Ed Stanko (*Alpha Lambda '94*) is also competing again for Georgetown.

CROSS COUNTRY

Several Pike runners had good seasons again for Indiana State. Todd Kostelnik (*Theta Omicron '93*) placed 20th at the MVC meet with a season best 25:44 and gained Academic All-MVC selection. Also competing were captain Bill Porter (*Theta Omicron '93*), who fought injuries but had a best of 26:03 at the Eastern Illinois meet; Chad Rice (*Theta Omicron '94*), who finished 18th (26:14) at the Eastern Illinois meet; and Jason Ross (*Theta Omicron '92*), whose best time was 27:32.

Richard Obert (*Beta Zeta '95*) helped lead SMU to the Southwest Conference title and earned All-SWC honors. He finished the 8,000 meter course in 10th place with a time of 25:43. Arkansas State's Craig Forrest (*Delta Theta '94*) was one of his team's top scholars once again. Linfield's Mike Miller (*Delta Rho*

'93) placed 34th at the Northwest Conference 8K run and Ed Stanko (*Alpha Lambda '94*) was again a key runner for Georgetown.

Pikes dominated the Rose-Hulman squad, as Mark Law (*Iota Delta '93*) led in points scored (89) and had the fifth-best clocking in school history (26:54 against Principia). Kenny Anderson (*Iota Delta '93*) had a best of 27:18 versus Principia and tied for third in points (75). Jason Long (*Iota Delta '95*) had a 27:10 time at the ICAC meet and scored 73 points.

WATER POLO

Gaining All-American recognition once again was co-captain Brent Albright (*Alpha Sigma '94*), who led the 20-7 California-Berkeley team to a record 17th appearance in the NCAA title game. A solid candidate for the U.S. Olympic team, he was Co-MVP of the NCAA tournament, an All-Tournament choice, All-MPSF and the Bears' top scorer with 53 points. Other standouts were All-MPSF third teamer Peter Stern (*Alpha Sigma '95*), who scored 18 points; Ryan Flynn (*Alpha Sigma '95*), who was fourth with 30 points; Phinney Gardner (*Alpha Sigma '95*), who had 28 points; Jason Childers (*Alpha Sigma '93*); and Nick Glinkowski (*Alpha Sigma '94*).

Pikes also dominated the Washington & Lee squad. James Silberstein (*Pi '94*) led in goals (53) and points (97). Other top scorers were Rich Cober (*Pi '93*), with 56 points; Frank Braden (*Pi '93*), with 43 points; Nathan Hottle (*Pi '94*), with 39 points; Justin Blackwell (*Pi '96*), who had 31 points; and Ben Yemini (*Pi '95*), with 18 points.

SWIMMING

All-American Gustaf Johansson (*Beta Zeta '94*) of SMU returns after swimming on the

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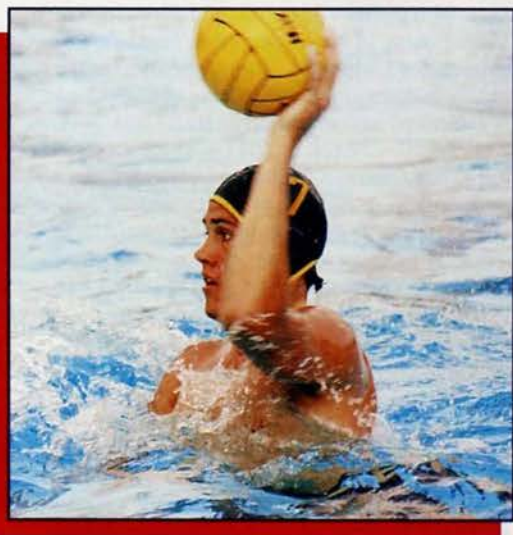


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see a lot of action for Illinois. Columbia's Kevin Chang (*Iota Lambda '94*) will be a regular again while Mitch Katz (*Iota Chi '94*) and Alex Orbanowski (*Iota Chi '94*) will play for Connecticut.

Returning as an All-UAA first teamer for Emory is Jed Weinstein (*Beta Kappa '95*). He was 18-1 at number six singles and 5-2 at number three doubles as Emory placed fourth at the NCAA Division III championships. Georgetown's T.C. Lackey (*Alpha Lambda '94*) is the team's top player after earning 1995 All-KIAC honors with a second place singles finish at the conference meet. Other good players include Chris Higgs (*Pi '94*), who was 9-4 in singles for Washington & Lee last season; Eric Teply (*Theta Tau '94*) of California State-Sacramento; and the Millsaps trio of David Parnell (*Alpha Iota '94*), Michael Boerner (*Alpha Iota '95*) and Steven Johns (*Alpha Iota '95*).

TRACK

One of the nation's top throwers is 1995 All-American Alex Tammert (*Beta Zeta '95*) of SMU, who placed third in the discus at the NCAA meet and had a best mark of 197'8". He also finished second in the shot put at both the Southwestern Conference indoor and outdoor meets (best of 55'8¼"). A native of Estonia, he will most likely be competing for his country at the 1996 Olympic Games after seeing action in both the World Championships and World University Games last

200 medley relay that placed seventh at the 1995 NCAA championships. Earlier, at the Southwest Conference meet, he placed second in the 200 butterfly (1:47.42) and fifth in the 100 butterfly (48:98). Johansson stands a good chance of competing for his native Sweden at the upcoming Olympic Games.

The returning NCAA Division III 200 breaststroke national champion is Washington & Lee's Nathan Hottle (*Pi '94*), who clocked a time of 2:04.94 at the 1995 meet. He also won All-American status by placing sixth in the 200 individual medley (1:54.08). Also competing for the Generals are Daniel Gurnon (*Pi '95*), Tom Cox (*Pi '96*) and Justin Blackwell (*Pi '96*).

A leading swimmer for Missouri is Jeff Kearbey (*Alpha Nu '96*), one of the Tigers' top competitors in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events. On the Duke squad are Kevin Karpinski (*Alpha Alpha '95*), who swims individual medley, backstroke and butterfly events, and freestyle specialist Jeremy Strauss (*Alpha Alpha '95*). Two of William & Mary's top divers are tri-captain Chris Brown (*Gamma '93*) and Lee Duncan (*Gamma '94*).

A key performer again for Davidson is David Maddux (*Beta '95*), who helped lead the Wildcats to the 1995 Southern Conference title. He was on the third place 200 free-style relay and placed 13th in the 100 freestyle. On the Rhode Island team are butterfly/individual medley specialist Joshua LaPlante (*Kappa Iota '96*) and Mike Lagosh (*Kappa Iota '96*).

Brad Vickers (*Zeta Beta '94*) leads Delta State after being the Most Valuable Swimmer in 1995. He was All-NSISL and Academic All-NSISL last season and is joined by Trey Labella (*Zeta Beta '94*), an Academic All-NSISL pick, and Clay Auttonberry (*Zeta Beta '94*).

OTHER SPORTS

A key competitor for the Duke wrestling team this winter is Chris Heckel (*Alpha Alpha '94*), who competed at the 1995 NCAA tournament. He placed second at 126 pounds at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet and won 134 pound titles at the Kutztown Invitational and Swarthmore tournament on the way to a 16-5 record. Teammate Dan Kocob (*Alpha Alpha '95*), who wrestles at 134 pounds, was also a 1995 regular and placed third at the Kutztown meet. Another good wrestler is Jason Aytes (*Alpha Nu '94*), who competes at 150 pounds for Missouri.

Other athletes of note include Michigan walk-on hockey goalie James Kanary (*Beta Tau '95*); lacrosse defenseman Robert Brawner (*Kappa Beta '94*) of Princeton; lacrosse goalie Andrew Wishart (*Gamma Tau '93*) Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; heavyweight crew member James Anthony (*Iota Lambda '93*) of Columbia; lightweight crew captain Jim Carter (*Iota Lambda '94*) of Columbia; and the California-Berkeley sailing duo of Gerrit Neve (*Alpha Sigma '92*) and David Houser (*Alpha Sigma '93*).

Pikes in the PROS

FOOTBALL

Arizona Cardinals punter Jeff Feagles (*Miami, Gamma Omega '86*) had the best season of his eight-year pro career and was chosen for the Pro Bowl. He ranked second in NFC punting, with a 43.8 average for 72 punts. Teammate Garth Jax (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '84*) played his 10th NFL season and was a key player at linebacker and on special teams.

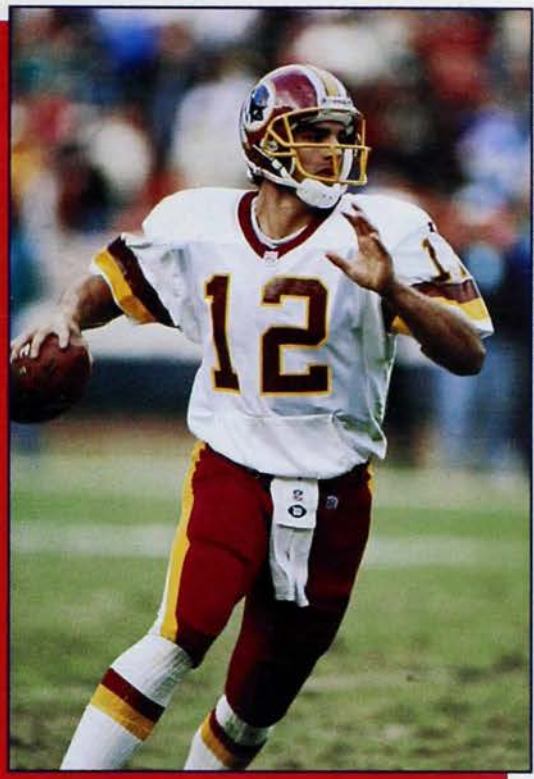
Quarterback Gus Frerotte (*Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon '90*) had a good second season with the Washington Redskins, completing 199 of 396 for 2,751 yards and 13 touchdowns. Joining him on the team was rookie tight end Jamie Asher (*Louisville, Kappa Zeta '95*), who had 14 receptions for 172 yards.

Nose tackle Esera Tuaolo (*Oregon State, Beta Nu '90*) played his sixth NFL season and posted 3 sacks and 2 fumble recoveries for the Minnesota Vikings. Also on NFL squads during the season were Houston Oilers nose tackle Craig Veasey (*Houston, Epsilon Eta '87*), who played his seventh NFL season; Green Bay Packers quarterback T.J. Rubley (*Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon '90*); and quarterback Gino Torretta (*Miami, Gamma Omega '91*), who was with the Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers.

Kicker Roman Anderson (*Houston, Epsilon Eta '90*) of the CFL's San Antonio Texans was named to the All-CFL first team after scoring the second-highest point total (235) in league history. He connected on 56 of 65 field goal attempts and hit 63 of 64 extra point attempts. Anderson kicked 6 field goals against Edmonton and had two 5 field goal games. His longest was 55 yards, and he hit on 3 of 5 other attempts beyond 50 yards. Quarterback Darin Hinshaw (*Central Florida, Eta Phi '91*) started several contests for the Orlando Predators of the Arena Football League.

BASKETBALL

Back at forward for the NBA Orlando Magic this winter is forward Horace Grant (*Clemson, Eta Alpha '91*), whose leadership and experience helped take the Magic to the NBA Finals in 1995. He ranked third in the league in field goal percentage (56.7%), 14th in rebounding (9.7) and 26th in blocks (1.19) while scoring 948 points (12.8). Also playing in the NBA this winter is Indiana Pacers rookie guard Fred Hoiberg (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '91*). Continu-



Quarterback Gus Frerotte (*Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon '90*) of the Washington Redskins

ing as head coach of the Dallas Mavericks is Dick Motta (*Utah State, Gamma Epsilon '50*), who won his 900th career game, a figure exceeded only by two other coaches in NBA history.

BASEBALL

Completing his fourth season with the Texas Rangers was reliever Matt Whiteside (*Arkansas State, Delta Theta '87*), who had a 5-4 record with 3 saves and a 4.08 ERA in 40 games in 1995. Reliever Richie Lewis (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '86*) split time between the Florida Marlins (21 games, 3.00 ERA) and the minor leagues before signing with the San Diego Padres in early December.

Three brothers who competed at the college level in the spring of 1995 are now in pro baseball. First baseman David Miller (*Clemson, Eta Alpha '95*) earned All-American second-team honors and was the number one draft selection of the Cleveland Indians. Pitcher Bryan Link (*Winthrop, Theta Sigma '92*) gained GTE Academic All-America first team and All-America second team honors before being chosen by the Texas Rangers. He pitched for Hudson Valley and was second in NY-Penn League strikeouts, with 88. Third baseman Andy Hall (*Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo '93*) was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals and led his New Jersey farm club with a .308 average.

Cardinal Virtues

Garth Jax goes the extra mile to make a difference in this world.

by Kevin E. Virta

Where does one start to tell the story of Garth Jax (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '84*)? With his 10-year pro football career that includes nominations to the 1986, '88, '89, and '90 Pro Bowls? Or maybe with his standout college career at Florida State. Perhaps his extensive community involvement would be a good point from which to launch into the life of this uncommon professional athlete. Or better yet, one could describe his friendship with April Howard, a 16-year-old year girl from Flagstaff with spina bifida who is present everyday at the Arizona Cardinals' training camp to cast a little sunshine over Jax's broad shoulders.

Any one of these scenarios would accurately portray Garth Jax, the professional football player, the husband and father, the community leader. But to really understand this renaissance pro athlete, it's best to start with his high school and early college days, when Jax was at the center of his social circle. He was a star athlete, a sharp looking kid. He had popularity, pretty girlfriends, and the party life he thought he wanted. Everything was cruising right along until one day during his junior year at Florida State, Jax realized that his life was headed in the wrong direction. He had used his popularity to pursue the wrong things. He was abusing his status and himself. It was then that Jax says he "turned over a new leaf."

Fortunately, Jax had support. He relied on the help of close friend and Fraternity brother Ray Marchant (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '81*). Marchant had introduced Jax to the Fraternity and taught him about brotherhood, a brotherhood Jax would be able to lean on we he needed support. Another Fraternity brother was also there for Jax. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden (*Samford, Alpha Pi '49*) showed Jax how important it was to care about other people, to let them know that they are important in life and that they have a friend. "To be influenced



Garth Jax (center) and Eric Swann of the Arizona Cardinals make time to visit fans at a local hospital.

is also extensively involved in local civic and charitable organizations in the Phoenix area, and rarely turns down an opportunity to speak to students about the dangers of drugs, the importance of staying in school and the significance of parents as a child's primary role models.

Through his work with young people, Jax is undoubtedly making a difference in this world. But he almost never got his opportunity to get his foot in the door with the community. Jax thought during his senior season at Florida State that he might never play pro football.

His strength and conditioning coach suggested that Jax would have a better shot at playing in the USFL. He was territorially drafted by the Tampa Bay Bandits, and thought that this team would be his future employer.

Then, NFL draft day approached and like all other prospects, Jax got the itch to play in the NFL. He thought to himself, "If I'm good enough to get drafted by the USFL, then certainly I'm good enough to get drafted by the NFL." The day before the draft, Jax met with a Dallas Cowboys representative who told him that the Cowboys liked his play and wanted to sign him to a free agent contract. The next day he was taken by the Cowboys in the 11th round.

Jax arrived at training camp number 10 on the linebacker depth chart. Of course, he thought he'd never make it. Nevertheless, Jax worked hard in camp and kept faith. He started the third pre-season game and everyone, players and coaches alike, told him he was going to make the team. But soon thereafter Jax was cut. Hall of Fame coach Tom Landry told him it was a numbers game and it had nothing to do with his performance.

Jax considered his options. He had a call from another NFL club. He could look toward the USFL. Maybe the CFL. Fortunately, five days after he was cut, the Cowboys called him back. They had created a roster spot for him.

by a man like Bobby Bowden, I couldn't have asked for a better situation," Jax said. "He wants to make a difference in young men's lives and he's not there just to win football games. Football is an avenue for him."

It was while he was turning over a new leaf that the current Jax, a 10-year NFL veteran, a leader in the locker room and the quintessential role model athlete, was born. Jax decided to seize his opportunity to use his gifts and abilities to reach out to others who often feel left out by society. He said, "Football gets my foot in the door and gives me a chance to tell my story." Jax perceives football to be a part time job that allows him to pursue his true ambition, which is to make a difference in the lives of others. "I accepted a long time ago that I can't make myself the difference in this world, but I can make a difference in this world, and that gives me the drive to keep going." It seems he learned more from Coach Bowden than just how to play football.

Jax the humanitarian is involved with the United Way, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, and ChristianAthlete Ministries. He

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Jax (#53) awaits the snap of the ball in a regular season game against the Seattle Seahawks.

The next thing Jax knew, he was starting on special teams in the opening game on Monday Night Football. Although he had never played special teams in high school or college, Jax made four unassisted tackles and received player of the game honors in his first NFL game. He could hardly believe his good fortune. Here he was: a kid from Houston, Texas playing with his idols Randy White, Too Tall Jones, Danny White, and Tony Dorsett.

The professionalism and integrity of the Cowboys organization was just what Jax was looking for in a ball club. He looked up to Coach Landry and considered himself fortunate to have entered the league under his tutelage. After playing for Bobby Bowden in college, playing for Coach Landry was "icing on the cake."

Jax was a quick study. He learned early that anyone with ability can make it in the NFL if they know how to play the game, if they have determination and desire, and if they are coachable. "I've seen a lot of guys come and go in this league," said Jax. "Guys with much more ability than me that weren't willing to be coached."

In 1989 Jax signed a free agent contract with the Arizona Cardinals, leaving Dallas shortly after the transition in ownership from Bum Bright to Jerry Jones. He now makes his home in Phoenix with his wife, Elizabeth, and son, Griffin. Jax has become immensely popular in

the Phoenix community. His affability and willingness to talk to anyone who'll listen have endeared him to the fans. Teammates and the media call him "Governor" and Jax admits he might have some political aspiration in the future. He jokes, "I tell people I have too many skeletons in the closet to run for governor and the sad truth is that people say 'then you would be perfect as a candidate.'" Actually Jax would like to stay involved with football when his playing days are over, perhaps in management or the broadcast booth.

In the meantime, Jax spends as much time as he can within the community and especially with young people. "A lot of people think that you can't get close to athletes. I want people to know that you can," Jax commented, "...that we're human just like them." Regarding his work with less privileged or troubled youth, Jax offers this perspective: "There's no greater satisfaction than spending time with somebody who thinks that they are not deserving."

One person Jax spends time with is April Howard. Three years ago when April was 12 years old, she saw Jax walking off the practice field after a day of training camp. She asked if she could walk with him, and he happily obliged. April has spina bifida, so the walk was at a slow pace. As is his nature, Jax struck up a conversation and thus began his friendship with the biggest Cardinals fan in the Southwest. April attends home games and personally

delivers a bouquet of flowers to Jax. She watches intently on TV when the Cardinals are on the road, and moreover, she is a regular at training camp. In fact, she waits for Jax after every practice, until he has signed his last autograph and conversed with the last supporter. Then they walk off the field together.

For April, Jax is a friend, someone who makes time for her, and someone who makes her feel important in life. For Jax, April is a friend and an inspiration as well. Training camp is a rough place for a pro football player. Everyone but the marquee players is competing for a roster spot, sometimes against good friends. The competition is fierce and the days are grueling. In her unique, serene way April brightens the camp for Jax and his teammates. "When you wake up sore, tired, you want to quit, you want to go on to something else, and then you look at April and think if anyone has a reason to be angry at the world, to have a negative attitude, it's her...yet she's always happy, very jovial." Without knowing it, April puts the whole day, and perhaps life in particular, in perspective for Jax with her graceful presence.

It doesn't matter that he is a professional athlete; Jax the person just makes people feel important and good about themselves, no matter who they are, where they've been or where they're headed in life. One man can make a difference in this world. Garth Jax proves it every day.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Smythe Chapters

by Jeffrey M. Meletio

Technically Superior

Zeta Alpha "B" Chapter GMI Engineering and Management Institute

ZetaAlpha"B" Chapter at GMI Engineering and Management Institute snagged one of this year's ten Smythe trophies at the Officers Leadership Academy in July. This was the crowning achievement for a chapter that has seen the most successful year in its 32-year history.

The chapter has taken eight chapter excellence awards in the past eight years. This year they took it one step further by accepting their second Smythe award in the past ten years.

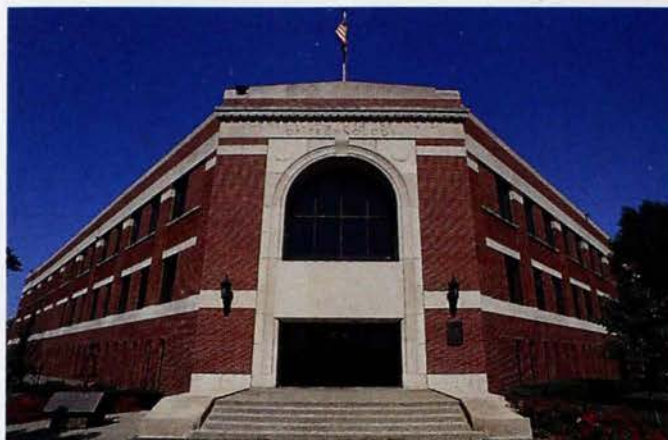
One of the factors in this year's success was an increased emphasis on community service. The chapter amassed 2,461 man-hours and helped to raise over \$12,000 for charitable organizations, representing over 40 hours and \$200 per brother. ZetaAlpha"B" also collected over 150 pints of blood for the American Red Cross by sponsoring two campus-wide blood drives.

This year, brothers donated time to community service during their work terms. This expanded community service program resulted in over 1,000 hours of service donated by individual members when school was not in session. The men of Zeta Alpha "B" participated in projects that benefited the Flint Children's Museum, the GMI Alumni Association and the Flint Carriage Town Clean-up Project.

The brothers of Zeta Alpha "B" Chapter accept their Smythe.



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GMI Engineering and Management Institute

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The chapter also continued its success in the area of campus involvement. For the second year in row, the Pikes were the most well represented fraternity on the Student Senate with a quarter of the body's total votes. Pikes also held two of seven chairmanships on the campus' Greek Assembly.

The Pikes flexed their muscle on the Student Orientation Committee as well. The chapter has dominated the orientation program for the past five years and this year was no exception. This proved to be an outstanding rush tool for the chapter in a very competitive Greek system. The chapter's campus prowess was underscored when two brothers were

presented with the Sobey Scholarship. This is the most prestigious award that a GMI student can receive and is presented to only two students annually.

The chapter has continued to build on an outstanding alumni relations program. They produced two new issues of *The Zeta Alpha Pikeline*. This model newsletter contains alumni interviews, an alumni questionnaire and information about upcoming alumni events. In the spring the chapter sponsored its annual alumni weekend with over 35 alumni in attendance. The weekend was kicked off with an alumni happy hour on Friday. Saturday, the ZetaAlpha"B" alumni were treated to a Bavarian style celebration at Michigan's famous Frankenmuth. The weekend was capped off with a Sunday brunch prepared by the chapter brothers.

This year, Zeta Alpha also won Pi Kappa Alpha's "Chapter House of the Year" award at the International Awards banquet last summer. The winner of this prestigious award was selected from the four "Chapter

House of the Quarter" recipients. In addition to the beautiful house that the chapter occupies, they were rewarded for excellent housing management. Zeta Alpha "B" has kept the house, and especially the kitchen, in excellent condition thanks to the help of their dedicated cook of many years, Carol. The chapter continues to make housing improvements through pledge class and senior class improvement projects. In addition to the traditional pledge house project, the chapter's seniors do a large improvement project each year. This gives the seniors an opportunity to "leave their mark" at the chapter house before graduation.

Zeta Alpha Chapter was chartered on November 10, 1963 and has proven to be one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most unique chapters. The chapter is divided into two distinctively different chapters, "A" and "B" sections. The two chapters were created to parallel GMI's unique schooling system. GMI students complete two 3-month school terms and two 3-month work terms each year. Work terms give GMI students an opportunity to participate in a co-op related

to their field of study. While the "A" section Pikes are in school, the "B" section Pikes are working on their internships and vice-versa. Both sections occupy the same house during their respective school terms but all other chapter activities are completely separate. Each section rushes its own men, sponsors its own activities and collects its own dues.

GMI was established in 1919 in Flint, Michigan. It is primarily an engineering training school with an excellent reputation and co-op opportunities. Despite GMI's challenging curriculum, its Greek system is large with over 60% of the students affiliated with fraternities and sororities.

Rushing To Win

Iota Mu Chapter Southern Illinois University

Iota Mu Chapter at Southern Illinois University is one of Pi Kappa Alpha's newest chapters, yet the brothers have already achieved outstanding success. Chartered less than six years ago, the Pikes at Southern Illinois received four international awards at the Officers Leadership Academy last summer, including the Robert Adger Smythe award.

The chapter built their success around an impressive rush program. They won the Division II Rush Award for the most outstanding overall rush program, and were also recognized as the Midwest Region's most improved rushing chapter and presented with the 100 man chapter award. With 52 total pledges last year, Iota Mu ranked eighth among Pi Kappa Alpha's 207 chapters and colonies.

The chapter has utilized many of the concepts in the "Rushing to Win" notebook that was unveiled at this summer's Officers Leadership Academy. In particular, they have taken advantage of sorority presentations to solicit names of potential new members. Iota Mu also produces a *Pike Illustrated* rush brochure which highlights the chapter's accomplishments and objectives.

Iota Mu has established an excellent public relations program to advance their interests. To improve community relations, the chapter sponsored and participated in a number of community service projects. The men sponsored a Red Cross blood drive at their chapter house to benefit the Carbondale community. They have also sponsored many activities for the Carbondale Women's Center.

Iota Mu won first place in the Carbondale "Clean and Green" project for the second year in row. "Clean and Green" is a city-wide project aiming to improve the image of the Carbondale community. The Pikes also donated time to the Carbondale Special Olympics, Muscular Dystrophy Association Walk-a-thon and Toys for Tots campaign. In total they amassed over 3,000 hours of community service throughout the past year.

The chapter also improved its Greek relations by pairing up with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for Southern Illinois' annual Greek Sing. The venture proved successful as the team won two awards. They also participated

in the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity's "Safe Halloween" project.

Other great strides have been made in the area of scholarship. The men of Iota Mu have instituted an excellent scholarship incentive program. Each semester the brother with the highest GPA and the brother with the most improved GPA both receive a \$50 reduction on their dues. The chapter also offers incentives for members to attend study halls. Each week the names of those members attending study hall are entered into a drawing for a free lunch at a local restaurant. In addition, the chapter offers Garnet and Gold awards to brothers with outstanding scholastic achievement.

Pi Kappa Alpha has made its impact on the university. Pikes hold some of the most prestigious and powerful positions on campus: Josh Long is the chairman of the Student Orientation Committee and Matt Forrest is president of the Student Alumni Council, and Michael Niesel was also elected as Interfraternity Council president, which makes him the sixth Pike in seven years to serve as IFC president. Pikes were also heavily involved at Southern Illinois as student life advisors and SIU telephone volunteers.

The chapter has also been fortunate to have solid alumni support especially from chapter advisor, Robert Brown. Brown has been the chapter

advisor since Iota Mu's colonization in 1988 and continues to offer his expertise and support today.

The chapter acquired a new faculty advisor this year. Dr. Christian Moe of the SIU theater department was named to that post earlier this year. Moe is a 1954 initiate of Gamma Chapter at the College of William and Mary. The chapter is excited to gain his knowledge of the Fraternity and university.

Iota Mu Chapter was chartered on April 14, 1990 at Southern Illinois University. SIU is located in Carbondale, Illinois and lies at the edge of the 270,000-acre Shawnee National Forest. It is a comprehensive public university with over 18,000 undergraduates enrolled. SIU offers 90 bachelor programs and 59 master's programs. It is also known for having one of the largest student employment programs in the United States.



Southern Illinois University

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Iota Mu Chapter was recognized for excellence with a Smythe Award.



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Joseph R. Brown *(Kansas University, Beta Gamma '50)*

Brother Brown is the former president and chief executive officer of Black & Veatch Architects, Inc., in Kansas City, Missouri.

As an undergraduate, Brother Brown served Beta Gamma Chapter as SMC. As an alumnus, Joe was a director of the Beta Gamma House Corporation for twenty-six years, eventually serving as president and secretary. Nationally, Joe served on the Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Commission and was elected to the board of trustees of the Educational Foundation in 1986. He has served as president of the Educational Foundation since 1994, and is a member of the Foundation's **Oak Trust**.

Brother Brown and his wife, Betty, live in Overland Park, Kansas.



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Richard Alan McKinney *(Angelo State University, Eta Epsilon '71)*

Brother McKinney is a certified public accountant and partner in the firm of Jones, Hay, and Sanders in San Angelo, Texas.

Brother McKinney served Eta Epsilon Chapter as its first treasurer. He has also served Eta Epsilon chapter as financial advisor and chapter advisor from 1971 to the present. He is president of the Eta Epsilon Housing Corporation and has been a trustee of the Educational Foundation since 1994. Brother McKinney is a member of the Foundation's **Oak Trust**.



Lynn T. Mulherin *(Creighton University, Theta Lambda '78)*

Brother Mulherin is senior vice president of Millard Refrigerated Services and an attorney of counsel with the firm of Marks and Clare in Omaha.

A founding member of Theta Lambda Chapter, Brother Mulherin was Theta Lambda's first chapter advisor. He served as president and legal counsel for the Theta Lambda House Corporation and as the Great Plains regional president for six years. Brother Mulherin has been a trustee of the Educational Foundation since 1991.

Brother Mulherin and his wife live in Omaha, Nebraska.



Robert Alan Reddin *(University of Tennessee-Martin, Epsilon Sigma '71)*

Brother Reddin is a self-employed certified public accountant in Jackson, Tennessee. He received his Masters Degree in Accountancy in 1990 after having served as a Fixed Assets Coordinator for Malone & Hyde in Memphis, Tennessee.

Brother Reddin served Epsilon Sigma Chapter as historian while an undergraduate and as the alumnus house manager from 1987-1990. He has supported Epsilon Sigma Chapter by funding the Bob Reddin Extraordinary Performance Award, a \$500 scholarship, for the past 10 years.

Brother Reddin is a member of the Educational Foundation's **Oak Trust** and currently lives in Henderson, Tennessee.



Charles J. Wyly, Jr. *(Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Gamma Psi '52)*

Brother Wyly is Vice Chairman of the Board and Director of Sterling Software, Inc., an international computer software company with offices in fourteen countries, and Michaels Stores, Inc., an arts and crafts retail chain operating 426 stores in 44 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico. He also serves as Chairman of Maverick Capital, Ltd..



Brother Wyly serves on the Advisory Board of Directors of the Salvation Army and is Chairman of their Metroplex Capital Campaign. A member of the Board of the Dallas Museum of Art, Dallas Symphony, and the Dallas Theater Center, Brother Wyly also serves the Lakehill Preparatory School in Dallas, and as Chairman of the Advisory Board of St. Alcuim Montessori School.

Brother Wyly served Gamma Psi as president and his brother Sam was also a PiKA. He and his wife, Dee, live in Dallas, Texas and have four children, Martha Miller, Chip, Emily Lindsey, and Jennifer Lincoln.

Sabre & Key (\$10,000 - \$24,999)

Jerry W. Askew (University of North Carolina, Tau Chapter '73)

Brother Askew is assistant vice-chancellor for development at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.



As an undergraduate, Brother Askew served as Tau Chapter SMC, Carolinas regional vice president and undergraduate vice president on the Supreme Council. As an alumnus, Jerry has served as a chapter consultant, director of chapter services, Great Lakes regional president, national education commissioner and as a member of the Educational Advisory Board. Brother Askew served two terms as national vice president before being elected as national president at the 1990 National Convention in Chicago, Illinois. He most recently served as a member of the International Alumni Association Task Force for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother Askew and his wife Robyn live in Knoxville, Tennessee, with their two children, Taylor and Avery.



Eta Phi Chapter (Central Florida) collected more than \$15,000 in their first phonathon effort.

Fall 1995-96 Phonathon Campaign

The Educational Foundation completed its fall phonathon phase of the 1995-96 Annual Fund drive with three calling events which produced over \$36,000 in pledges to help fund the scholarship and leadership programs provided by the Foundation to Pi Kappa Alpha's undergraduate brothers.

The brothers of Beta Gamma Chapter (University of Kansas) kicked off the Educational Foundation's 1995-1996 Annual Fund Campaign during the last week of October. During their second phonathon in as many years, four nights of calling by volunteer chapter members yielded nearly \$19,000 in pledges.

The newly initiated men of Eta Phi Chapter (University of Central Florida) conducted a second week of calling past alumni donors during the last week of November. Undertak-

ing their first phonathon ever on behalf of the Educational Foundation, the UCF Pikes collected more than \$15,000 in pledges.

The Memorial Headquarters staff wrapped up the Educational Foundation's fall efforts by contacting alumni during an evening of calling in December. The efforts of the chapter consultants and directors of the Memorial Headquarters staff tallied more than \$4,000 in pledges.

The Foundation is in the process of wrapping up its spring 1996 phonathon phase of the 1995-96 Annual Fund. Five calling events will be completed at chapters across the country to encourage loyal alumni brothers to participate as donors to the Annual Fund each and every year.

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Phonathon

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If you have made a pledge to the Educational Foundation's Annual Fund this year, please complete your very generous act by fulfilling your gift. Please contact the Educational Foundation at 901-748-1948 if you have any questions about the Foundation's many programs.



The brothers of Beta Gamma Chapter (Kansas) gathered pledges of nearly \$19,000 in four nights of calling.

Gifts to the Freeman H. Hart Memorial Museum

The Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation is pleased to acknowledge receipt of a collection of photographs and papers from Charles K. Murray, Jr. (Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '94) in honor of his grandmother, Ruth Stewart Carroll.

This collection includes photographs and newspaper accounts of the untimely death of then National President Harvey T. Newell, who died in a plane crash May 17, 1953, returning to Mississippi after chartering Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Texas Tech University.

Ms. Ruth Stewart Carroll was Brother Newell's personal secretary at the Newell Paper Company in Meridian, Mississippi, and held numerous documents and photographs of Brother Newell, before sharing them with Charles Murray, Jr., her grandson, after his initiation into Pi Kappa Alpha in 1994.

YOUR FOUNDATION AT WORK

Through the generosity of thousands of loyal alumni who contribute every year to the Educational Foundation's annual fund, the Foundation is able to support the many leadership-based programs sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity each year.

Tax deductible gifts to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation help fund a myriad of programs, including academic and leadership scholarships, low interest student loans and leadership seminars.

For more information on how you can help your Foundation help our younger brothers, please call or write us today.

Donations to the Harvey T. Newell Memorial Library

It's Easier To Succeed Than To Fail

S. Truett Cathy (Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '95)

Blue Bayou

The Neon Smile

Sleeping Dog

Laughing Dog

Dick Lochte (Tulane, Eta '55)

The Freshman year, Making the Most of College

Dr. Larry Lunsford (Tennessee-Knoxville, Zeta '71)

A Matter of Survival

Ray Martinez (Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '89)

Baltusrol 100 Years, the Centennial History of Baltusrol Golf Club

Stuart F. Wolffe (Seton Hall, Eta Beta '86)

Does Your Employer Match Gifts?

As a 501(c)3 charitable, educational foundation, the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation qualifies for matching gifts from many employers and/or their affiliated foundations.

Quite simply, many employers match donations, dollar for dollar, made by their employees to qualified entities such as the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation. Each year, through their foresight and generosity, these brothers and their employers add literally thousands of dollars to the cumulative funds raised solely to benefit our younger brothers.

A sampling of firms from which the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation has received matching gifts of late includes:

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Loyal supporters of the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation are encouraged to check with their employers to see if a matching gifts program exists. Documents certifying the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation as a qualified matching gift recipient can be sent to your employer immediately.

Thanks Brothers!

In Memoriam

Remember your departed loved ones and brothers who have entered Chapter Eternal in a most meaningful way, with a gift in their memory to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation. The Foundation will notify survivors of your gift, and gifts may be restricted or unrestricted, as you desire. Gifts are tax deductible as allowed by law. For more information on how you can honor the memory of your brothers and friends, please contact the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation.

Community Service Accolades

To: F. Anderson Morse
International President

I am writing to make you aware of the significant efforts made by Pi Kappa Alpha to contribute to Allstate Insurance's clothing drive....

The students at Pi Kappa Alpha had developed a very well organized drive of their own, but when we explained that we were looking for support from students at the two host schools, **George Washington University** and the University of Maryland, they selflessly offered to contribute their clothing to our cause. This type of commitment enables Allstate to collect truckloads of clothing and raise awareness of the children's charities who were the beneficiaries of the tournament.

In particular, Pi Kappa Alpha President Lance Rothenberg (*George Washington, Delta Alpha '94*) deserves special thanks for coordinating the clothing drive and serving as our contact person on the event. His efforts and those of his fellow fraternity members enable us to make a much more significant contribution to a local children's charity — House of Ruth — than we had originally anticipated.

Best Wishes,

Peter Farnsworth
Marketing Manager

Lynne McReady
Sponsorship Coordinator

ProServ Corporate Headquarters

To: F. Anderson Morse
International President

It is my pleasure to bring to your attention the work of members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in the City of London (Ontario, Canada).

London, like other major cities in North America, has had its share of problems related to illicit drug use and its associated criminal activity. The infestation of drug activity into a neighbourhood exacerbates policing problems; however, such activity, if not aggressively managed, does cause deterioration of neighbourhoods and negatively impacts on the quality of life of area residents.

London, in its approach to such problems, has embraced the philosophy of Community Policing and the empowerment of neighbourhood stakeholders. In one neighbourhood of London, a citizen's committee was formed to work in cooperation with police to fight those criminal and environmental irritants that destroy neighbourhoods.

In the fall of 1994 our police force was approached by the London (**University of Western Ontario**) Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and offered assistance in helping the London community. As a result, members of the fraternity worked in one of the London neighbourhoods, cleaning up the area and removing unsightly garbage. Further, in the fall of 1994, they organized and ran an alcohol-free dance for students of four London high schools. This dance had the backing of London Police and had the theme "A Drug Free London".

This fall, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity again contacted London Police and the London East Community Committee and offered their services. They have once again worked in the community on a clean-up project and have offered their service to the London Police for a further "Drug Free London" initiative.

In this age of criticism of our young people, highlighted by news media accounts of youth crime, particularly violence, we are sometimes slow to remember their many positive and worthy activities.

Without singling out individual leaders and members, it is with pleasure that I bring to your attention to qualities of leadership and community service of the member of the London Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Yours Truly,

Julian Fantino
Chief of Police

London, Ontario, Canada

To: Ryan Bearer, Delta Nu Chapter
Wayne State University

All of us want to extend our sincere thanks to you and your fraternity brothers for your great help and support for our Bob Ramsey Memorial Clean-Up effort on October 14, 1995. As you know from your "hands on" participation, your members supplied the muscle that was needed to make the clean-up plan work. With the dumpsters scattered throughout the neighborhood, the Pikes were the vital link that "brought the mountain to Mohammed", as it were. Just as for our Spring clean-up, we very literally could not have done it without you.

Please pass our thanks along to your members and their friends who turned out to help the neighborhood in such a concrete way. They can be proud of the valuable service that they performed for the community.

...One of the best things to come out of our Clean-Ups is the identification of the Pikes as

participating citizens in our neighborhood. You can be a vital link that will enable our group to banish crime and trash from Midtown, once and for all....

Yours truly,

Antonia Grinnan
Executive Director

Midtown Business and Community Alliance
Detroit, Michigan

To: Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters
Memphis, Tennessee

I am writing to spread the word on the excellent work done by the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter at **East Texas State University**. On November 30, 1995, they joined with Greek sisters in sponsoring a charity for the Boys and Girls Club of Greenville. They are taking care of the less fortunate in our world and I want you to know that they are an example for all chapters to follow. It is wonderful to have them on our campus! They put to action the ideals which fraternities are founded upon.

Sincerely yours,

M. LaVelle Hendricks
Assistant Dean of Students
East Texas State University

To: John Mahoney, Gamma Tau Chapter
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Congratulations to you and all of the Pike brothers for winning the *College Challenge* contest with PYX 106! I understand your house donated over 500 cans of food for the homeless, which far outnumbered the amount provided by other Greek chapters in the Capital region. You've clearly made a difference for many needy families in the area.

Your hard work paid off, and your chapter has made me (and the entire Rensselaer community) very proud. I'm only sorry I was away at a conference on Friday, December 1, and could not be a part of the breakfast and live radio show at your house.

Good work, John. Please pass along my congratulations to all of your brothers.

Sincerely,

Katherine Swan
Assistant Dean of Students

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM

Thomas E. Taylor '76 and his wife, Liz, announce the birth of their son, Peyton Rutledge, on December 6, 1985.

ARIZONA STATE

Keith A. Ellenbogen '90 is a master scuba diver who has authored a unique book, *Scuba Talk™—A Guide to Underwater Communication*, a collection of full color photos, hand signals, and information about the habits and behaviors of fish and aquatic animals.

ARKANSAS

Allan W. Ranson '78 has accepted a senior manager position with Deloitte & Touche of Little Rock, in their tax practice.

ARKANSAS STATE

S. Mark McDonald '80 and his wife, Robin, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Meredith Elise, on November 5, 1995. They also have a son, Mitchel, and live in Fort Worth, Texas. McDonald is a sales representative with Authentic Press of Arlington.

Dannie L. Daughhetee '94 married Robin Anne Pollard on December 16, 1995.

AUBURN

John M. Suddeth, Jr. '82 and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their son, John Mixon III. They live in Fort Myers, Florida, where Suddeth is a trust portfolio manager with SunTrust Bank.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE



James Vinson '82 has been promoted to vice president with Nautica Footwear, a subdivision of Genesco, Inc. Vinson was formerly director of product development for Nautica, having previously served as product coordinator and assistant product coordinator for Dockers Footwear and Johnston & Murphy.

BAYLOR

Ladd K. Biro '81 and his wife, Shelly, announce the birth of their son, Preston, on September 30, 1995. He joins his brothers Shane and Spencer. Biro has been promoted to senior vice president of marketing and member services for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Scott Fritz '85 and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their daughter, Dannon Christine, on November 26, 1995.

Christopher R. Haworth '87 and his wife, Sharon, announce the birth of their son, James Prentiss, on November 14, 1994.

Peter D. Knutson '89 was elected 1994 Rookie of the Year with Lincoln Investment Planning, and in September became branch manager of the central Pennsylvania office. He and his wife, Julie, live at 252 Elks Country Club Rd., Boalsburg, Pennsylvania 16827.

BOWLING GREEN STATE

Michael R. Clancy '58 serves as governor of the Ohio District of Kiwanis, encompassing 315 clubs and 14,000 members.

BRADLEY

Stephen H. Kukta '85 married Gretchen A. Wang on October 28, 1995. He works as a corporate attorney and financial analyst in Reno, Nevada.

Robert T. Niederhauser '82 is employed as engine sales manager with Mustang Tractor and Equipment Co. Power Systems Division. He and his wife, Jennifer, have two sons, Madison and Devon. They will be relocating from Houston, Texas to Peoria, Illinois.

CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE

Brian J. Manning '73 is manager of network operations for Computer Sciences Corporation in El Segundo, California.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Scott Bell '81 is the president of the University of Central Florida Alumni Association. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Orlando.

Gregg M. Casalino '83 is an associate in the law firm of O'Haire, Quinn & Candler, Chartered, specializing in real estate transactions and land use litigation.

Ivan Carbia '88 and **Jeff Macy '88** both wrestled at the U.S. Olympic Festival and each placed 4th in his weight group (Carbia, 154 lbs.; Macy, 182 lbs.)



Penn Holsapple III '89 flies Cobra 1-1 CAV helicopters for the U.S. Army. He is serving with the armed forces in Bosnia.

Markham C. Pitts '86 and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their daughter, Parker Alexandra, on March 4, 1995. Markham is a territory sales manager for Brown, Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Larry Roos '83 has been promoted to senior director of Restaurant Services, Inc., Burger King's purchasing company. He lives at 11164 Neptune Drive, Cooper City, FL 33026.

CINCINNATI

Glen Weissenberger '65, a 20-year veteran

of the College of Law faculty at the University of Cincinnati, has been named the newest "Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Professor of Law" in recognition of his "high professional and intellectual attainments and merit" and his "scholarship, writing, and successful teaching". The University also honored Weissenberger last fall with a 1995 Faculty Achievement Award for the 1994-95 academic year. He has been appointed vice chair of the Ohio Supreme Court's Commission on Certification of Lawyers as Specialists. Weissenberger served Pi Kappa Alpha as a national vice president (1970-72), legal counsel (1976-80) and Educational Foundation trustee (1980-85).

CLEMSON

Todd Kretzschmar '89 is full-time co-pilot of a private jet, flying for the musical group Boyz II Men.

COLORADO STATE

Jason L. Berman '88 and his partner, **Matthew E. Hanson (Emory, Beta Kappa '90)** have started their own company, Sierra Funding Corp., a mortgage company specializing in residential mortgage lending. They are located in Denver.

Eric J. Gutenkauf '92 is a research and development engineer with Frito-Lay, Inc. in Plano, Texas.

CORNELL

Ralph H. Hansen '42 and his wife, Vera, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and are building a townhouse in Montgomery, New Jersey.

DAVIDSON

Walter B. Edgar '62 has been named the inaugural holder of the Claude H. Neuffer Chair Professorship in Southern Studies at the University of South Carolina. The appointment honors Edgar's extensive interdisciplinary cultural contributions as well as the Neuffer legacy of valuing Southern names and literature. Edgar has taught popular South Carolina history courses since 1972; he became director of the Institute for Southern Studies in 1980; he has been extremely active in a myriad of community and statewide cultural and historical organizations.

DRAKE

Mark A. Rauman '76 has been promoted to pharmacy market team leader for Target Stores in Ohio. He married Maureen O'Brien on September 2, 1995.

DUKE

Christian Thurstone '90 married Christine Tatum on July 8, 1995. The wedding party included Pike brothers **Scott Hackwelder '90**, **Scott Olson '89**, and **Mike McAdow '89**. The couple will live in Chicago, where Thurstone is

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More Than A Reunion

by Jay Searcy

Epsilon Zeta Celebrates its 40th

They laughed, they hugged, they cried. They told wonderful stories from another time — not always with words, but with their eyes — of weddings and funerals, of children and grandchildren, of things done and places seen and masquerades outgrown, of goals achieved and abandoned.

For a night, at least, they were boys again, back in Johnson City, Tennessee, back strolling the East Tennessee State University campus, back on a golf course, at a football game, back on a dance floor gyrating to the beat of Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, a band they had known and loved in their salad days.

Once upon a time they had lived together, studied together, worked and played and prayed together. And once they shared their deepest secrets, the way brothers do.

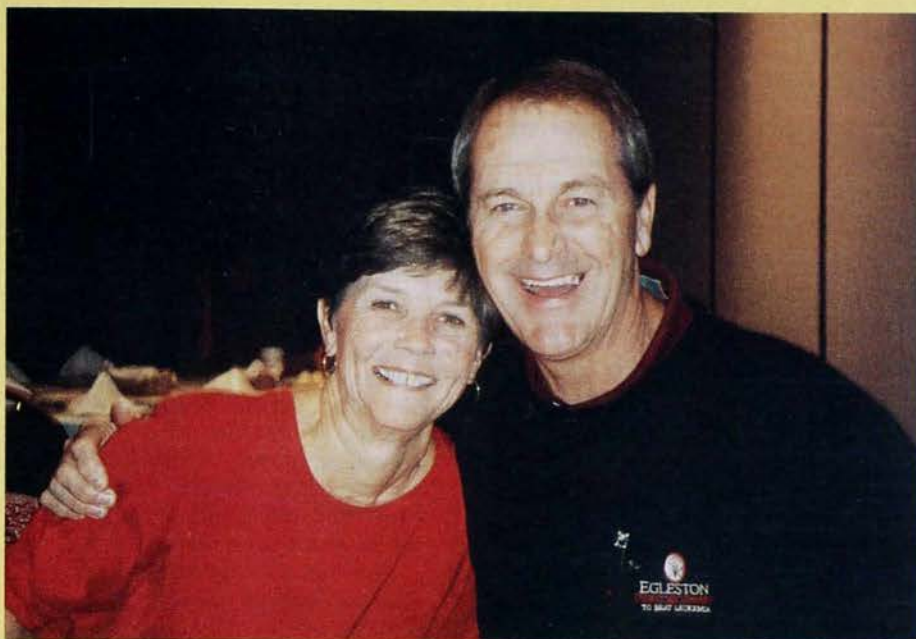
And now, 10, 20, 30, 40 years later, their hearts pumping with schoolboy enthusiasm, their minds swirling with memories, they were together again — the Pikes from Epsilon Zeta — uncovering dim-remembered images and feeling new emotions for the 40th anniversary reunion.

In all there were close to 350 alumni and their spouses and their dates at this super homecoming. There were 23 dream girls. There were old boyfriends and girlfriends. There were former roommates, separated now for decades, embracing and squeezing one another like lost family. Seven charter members of Epsilon Zeta were present and they cruised the hotel from lobby to restaurant to hospitality suite like restless students on a class trip, fearful of missing something or someone, clustering hither and yon, playing games of where-are-they-now, bursting out with first a giggle, then a screech — Ed Cassity, Joe Gray, Ed Wilburn, Gerald Owens, Bill Scott, Waymon Mumpower, James Blankenbecker.

They bought souvenir shirts and garnished them with gemmed pins that long had been resting in bedroom jewelry boxes, some for a quarter-century or more. It was, as the organizing committee proclaimed, “the mother of all reunions”, the largest for any alumni group in ETSU history.

There was Cassity, the tall, young, handsome Baptist minister's son from Spruce Pine, North Carolina, class of '56, member of the tennis team, president of the senior class, and the much envied boyfriend of the chapter's first dream girl, pretty Barbara Mercer. Now, on this night four decades later, he was back — pretty Barbara still at his side, both of them 61 going on 21 — back with the brothers. Except now he was Major Gen. Ed Cassity, United States Marine Corps, Ret.

“Excuse me, General,” an awed young Pike said, approaching Brother Cassity at a chapter function. “I wanted to meet you because I've never met a living answer to a test question before.” (EZ pledge test question: Who was the first SMC of Epsilon Zeta?)



Major Gen. Ed Cassity, United States Marine Corps, Ret., first SMC of Epsilon Zeta Chapter, enjoyed the reunion with his wife, Barbara, Epsilon Zeta's first Dream Girl.

There was Tom Garland '57 from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the Air Force veteran who wanted to be a lawyer and became, instead, a state senator and chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents. There was Dan Mahoney '64, former mayor of Johnson City, and Phil Thomas '59, the beloved dean of men who, after years of serving the chapter as fraternity advisor, pledged and became an active brother.

There was Col. Tom Stiner '61, a helicopter pilot who was shot down seven times in Viet Nam and retired after a 29-year Army career. There was Ken Simonds '55, who went off in search of a career with IBM in 1957 and became an enormously successful entrepreneur with golf courses up and down the west coast.

There was Richard Tetrick '95, a promising pledge who had to leave school to help his father in the funeral home business and who, at age 48, returned to be initiated in a special reunion ceremony presided over by then SMC Gary Arnold '93, and attended by brothers from five decades. There were bankers and doctors and war heroes; lawyers and teachers and furniture dealers; printers and CEOs and chicken brokers....

But on this night, on this otherwise gray and rainy second November weekend of 1995, they were none of those things. They were just brothers, adrift in the remote land of their past.

In a moving program that shifted from poignance to comedy and back, Col. Stiner, the master of ceremonies, paid tribute to Dean Thomas, to the late Mrs. Robert T. “Annie” Johnson, the chapter's resident housemother for 15 years, the former dream girls, to the charter members.

There was recognition for those organizers who made the reunion possible, Jim Arrington '66, Joe Ward Booth '59, Steve Buttry '89, Don Carter '61, David Hairrell '64, Jim Propst '64, Bob Rike '63, Harry “Tinker” Steele '58 and Stiner.

And tribute, too, was paid to the military veterans who made up more than 60 percent of the attendees. They rose in salute while a saxophone wailed a mournful “Taps” for those brothers whose lives were lost in service to their country.

They pledged allegiance to the United States of America, said a prayer and sang a wistful “Honeymoon”, some of the voices in harmony, some of the voices breaking with emotion.

And before they broke up, 100 added their names to the rolls of the Epsilon Zeta Alumni Association, vowing to repeat the reunion in the year 2000.

It was more than just a reunion. It was an embrace, a wholesome caress of generations, an illumination of brotherhood, a reminder of those halcyon days when nothing mattered more than friends and every class hoped to leave the Fraternity a little better, a little stronger than the one before it. It was a rejuvenation of forgotten humor and spirit and temper and all those unnamed intangibles that make the Fraternity experience so full, so magnificent, so utterly magic.

Jay Searcy, Epsilon Zeta's first pledge, is a senior writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

enrolled in his second year at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine.

EAST CENTRAL

R. Todd Lehman '94 married Angela McLain on June 24, 1995. He is a sales manager for Heartland Wireless Communications in Lindsey, Oklahoma.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE



Rodney G. Emmert '91 married Melissa K. Brown on June 24, 1995. They live in Johnson City, Tennessee, where Emmert is a claims representative for Appalachian Claims Service.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Albert Madariaga '80 is senior switch test engineer in the radio (cellular) business unit of Ericsson, Inc.

Tom Wagner '78 is a senior planning analyst with Lockheed Martin. He is also a member of the South Florida Alumni Association.

EASTERN KENTUCKY

Jim Adkins '73 serves as VMS consultant for Digital Equipment Corporation on the Intel FAB12 startup.

William J. Cary '85 and his wife, Eileen, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Eileen, on December 10, 1995.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO

Bryce K. Hibbard '83 is head coach of boys' basketball at Eastern High School in Louisville, Kentucky.

FLORIDA TECH

Michael A. Janzen '90 is the new president and owner of Network Communications in Rochester, New York. He married Tammy M. Allen in December 1994.

FRESNO STATE



Ernesto N. Sapigao '86 married Lori Ann Hammar on December 18, 1993. They announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Katherine, on July 6, 1995. They reside in Menlo Park, California. Sapigao recently accepted a position

as territory manager with the John O. Butler Dental Company.

GEORGIA

Matt Morris '84 announces the birth of his son,

**Your Help Is Needed
For A Brother
Fighting Leukemia**

The brothers of Iota Upsilon Chapter at Georgia Southern University would like to announce that a trust fund has been established to benefit our alumnus brother, Anthony Perez, and his family. Last year, Anthony, founding father and charter member of Iota Upsilon, was diagnosed with leukemia and was transported to New York City, where he awaits a bone marrow transplant.

Iota Upsilon Chapter asks for your help. Since insurance will only cover part of the medical bills, and since Anthony's parents had to relocate to Manhattan, the trust fund will help to offset his family's increasing expenses.

How can you help? Please send your donation to the "Anthony Perez Trust Fund". Your gift, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated.

On behalf of the brothers of Iota Upsilon and Anthony's family, thank you so very much!

Please mail and make your gift payable to:

**The Anthony Perez Trust Fund
c/o 204 Lakes Drive, NW
Atlanta, GA 30339**

If you have any questions, please contact:

**Tra Huddleston (770) 436-8943 or
Russ Davis (770) 319-9689**

Matthew Jr., on June 10, 1994. Morris is an advanced pharmaceutical sales representative with 3M Pharmaceuticals.

GEORGIA STATE

David A. Dodd '68 has been named president and CEO of Solvay Pharmaceuticals, Inc. in Marietta, Georgia. He was previously senior vice president of pharmaceutical products at Wyeth-Ayerest Laboratories in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Kathy, and four daughters will relocate to the Atlanta area.

Charles S. Ward '87 and his wife, Louise, announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Courtney, on August 8, 1995. Ward is employed in high order support systems with Buypass Corporation.

GEORGIA TECH

Scotty Bearden '86 is a regional manager with DR Software, which provides voice recognition software and office management systems to medical offices.

**GMI ENGINEERING &
MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE**



Daniel Torres '87 married Jodi Gail Ojeda on May 13, 1995.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Michael E. Neal '84 announces the birth of his son, Clayton Reid, on October 25, 1995. He joins his brother, Carter.

HIGH POINT

Charles M. Hall '85 and his wife, Leslie, announce the birth of their son, John Charles, on August 7, 1995.

James R. Mancuso, III '91 graduated from the Federal Law Enforcement Academy as a U.S. Border Patrol Agent. He lives in San Diego, California.

ILLINOIS

Richard L. Blatt '59, senior partner of the law firm of Blatt, Hammesfahr & Eaton, is the co-author of *Punitive Damages: A State-by-State Guide to Law and Practice*, published by West Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minnesota in 1991. In 1995, a Japanese language edition was published by Hoken-Mainichi Shimbun-sha of Tokyo. The translator was Kazutake Okuma, professor of law at Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan.



George F. Heck '50 married Carol Hayes on April 9, 1994. He retired on May 1, 1994 from Baxter & Woodman, Inc., where he was chairman of the board of directors and CEO. He is a member of the Beta Eta Chapter House Corporation.

David J. List '80 is Midwest sales manager for List Industries in Chicago, where he lives with his wife, Leslie, and two daughters, Chloe and Madelaine.

Michael Teh '91 has returned to Illinois to get his MBA in management from the Kellogg School at Northwestern University. He spent the last two years in Australia as a management consultant for Booz, Allen & Hamilton in Sydney, Australia.

INDIANA STATE

Tom Elliott '89 is a sales representative for National Oil & Gas. He married Rachael Shapp in August 1992.

Lyle Lingenfelter '89 has been promoted to

head golf professional at Shreveport Country Club. He proudly announces the birth of his son, Kassidy.

JOHNS HOPKINS

Kear Halstater '93 works as an admissions counselor at Capitol College in Laurel, Maryland.

KANSAS STATE

Christopher C. Carter '91 has received three promotions with Excel Telecommunications within 12 months. He began as managing representative, and is now regional director/regional training director.

LEHIGH



Daniel G. Blanchard '78 and his wife, Sharon, were married on November 12, 1994. All the gentlemen in the wedding party were Gamma Lambda brothers. In the accompanying photo, they are: *front row* - **Richard Brennan '76**, **Dave Francis '80**, and **John Fitzgerald '75**; *middle row* - **Richard Kent '78**, **David Larky**

'78, Mark Hembarski '77, Sharon Blanchard, Dan Blanchard '78, Ronald Zibelli '78, Dave Blanchard '76, and Joe Danvers '78; back row - Thomas Frawley '77, Steve Kuncio '77, Steve Brentz '80, and Jim Gary '80.

LINFIELD

Roger S. McGilvray '75 married Sandra J. King on October 28, 1995. He is plant manager at Burch Concrete & Supply Co. in McMinnville, Oregon.

LONG BEACH STATE

Andy Fintelmann '90 is enrolled in the C.I.L.E.T. Police Academy in Colorado.

LOUISIANA TECH

Robert J. Elder III '84 graduated from Shepard Broad Law Center at Nova Southeastern University on December 17, 1995.

MASSACHUSETTS

Dennis Sullivan '92 married Christine Taylor on October 1, 1995.

MEMPHIS

Christopher B. Carkeet '90 married Jennifer Boeringloh in April 1995. He is employed with Alpha One, a food broker based in Arkansas.

MIAMI

Richard A. Harty '84 announces the birth of his daughter, Kaetlin Claire, on July 24, 1995.

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**THETA ETA CHAPTER
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20th ANNIVERSARY**

April 12-13, 1996

**Sheraton Gateway Hotel
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- ♦ Golf Tournament Saturday morning at Malibu Country Club.
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MICHIGAN STATE

Rick Kozole '89 married Debra Clouse on October 14, 1995. Kozole graduated with an M.B.A. from Notre Dame and is employed as a management consultant for A.T. Kearney of Chicago.

Jason A. Wheeler '92 graduated from the University of Surrey, England in July 1995 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology with first class (highest) honors. He has received a full scholarship to read for a master of arts degree in philosophy at the University of Leeds, England.

Weiner Mobile Visits Memorial Headquarters

Jonathan Rhudy (James Madison, Iota Sigma '93) was hired by Oscar Mayer Foods in June 1995 following his graduation from college and was assigned to the "Weiner Mobile" for the Southeast region of the United States. Rhudy's official title is Hotdogger. He joins a select group of Oscar Mayer employees who travel the country making promotional stops at charity benefits, sports venues, and other special events. The "Weiner Mobile" is in its seventh generation. The first "Weiner Mobile" appeared in 1936 and has become possibly the most famous vehicle in the world.

Rhudy stopped by the Fraternity's headquarters while he was in Memphis visiting children at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. He enjoys the excitement the "Weiner Mobile" brings, especially for children. When asked how people react to seeing the "Weiner Mobile", Rhudy said there are usually two types of reactions when people pass him on the highway: they either react with enthusiasm and wave, or they pretend they don't notice the 30-foot long orange and yellow hot dog traveling 55 mph on the interstate. The one drawback to driving this famous coupe: "It's a bug magnet."



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MINNESOTA

Jeffrey K. Van Nest '88 has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps. He is stationed in San Francisco, California.

MISSISSIPPI



Kevin Paffrath '89 married Ivy Conoly. They live in Memphis, Tennessee, where he is a marketing consultant for River City Broadcasting.

William B. Profilet, Sr. '28 retired as chief engineer of Mississippi Power & Light Co. in 1974. He enjoys playing golf.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Louis H. Watson, Jr. '85 practices labor and employment law with the Holcomb Dunbar law firm in Southaven/Olive Branch, Mississippi.

MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

James Beck '90 has been promoted to business planning associate with General Mills, Inc. He serves as a liaison between field representatives and the corporate headquarters for the Great Lakes Region office in Detroit. He and his wife, Stacy, live in Farmington Hills, Michigan.

Lt. William B. Phillips '87 is attached to Attack Squadron 34, flying A-6E Intruders from

the deck of the USS George Washington (CVN 73). He and his wife, Laura, live in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mark R. Sweeney '81 joined PepsiCo Inc. at their corporate headquarters in Purchase, New York as a senior project manager. He and his wife, Rhonda, live in Stamford, Connecticut with their daughter, Megan.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS



Scott D. Skarstad '91 married Sherry Strasser on September 16, 1995. Members of the wedding party were all members of the Alpha Upsilon pledge case at Zeta Phi. From left, they are: **Paul Lewis, Derek Gaylon, Sherry, Scott, Tim Kerr and Bob Sander.**

MONTEVALLO

Matthew M. Arnold '89 married Anjanette Jones on December 31, 1994. Theta Beta groomsmen included **Thomas B. Turner II '88, Todd McBride '87, Jonathan Nelson '89, Jeff Frye '90, and Michael Powell '92.** Arnold is director of economic development in Bibb

County, Alabama, and is pursuing his M.B.A. at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Alex Gresham '92 is pursuing his graduate degree in counseling/student personnel at the University of Southern Mississippi. He has a graduate assistantship in the Office of Greek Life, where he advises the IFC, Junior Greek Council and the Adopt-A-School program.



Bryant Turner '88 will direct his first feature film, *The Restaurant*, this spring in Montevallo, Alabama. The film was written by Turner and his brother, R. Neal Turner.

MURRAY STATE

Robert L. Jackson '82 serves as president of the Murray State University Alumni Association. He is president and CEO of HT Marketing, Inc. He and his wife, Karen, have two children, Nolan and Mariel.

Rex A. Thompson '50 has been appointed director of administrative and financial services for Baptist Memorial College of Health Sciences in Memphis, Tennessee. He retired as school business administrator for the Paducah, Kentucky city schools in December 1991.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sean Foley '83 is an outside salesman with Platt Electrical in Seattle, Washington. He has one son, Kyle.

NORTH ALABAMA

Glen Brown '83 has been promoted to database administrator at AVEX Electronics, Inc. He and his wife, Tracy, live in Rogersville, Alabama with their son, Aubrey.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Michael J. McConnell '90 is employed with IDUN Pharmaceuticals in San Diego.

NORTH DAKOTA

Keith Stason '90 transferred from the Footlocker in Grand Forks, North Dakota to the store in Burnsville, Minnesota where he has been promoted to store manager.

NORTHEASTERN STATE

Robert A. Hudson '89 is an attorney with Wilson, Cain & McAttee in Oklahoma City. He served a four-month internship in Washington, D.C. during late 1995 with the Leadership Institute, a non-partisan, educational organization. He was sworn in to the Oklahoma Bar Association during that time by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

David L. Pennington '83 has been promoted



Seven Pikes met at the 50th reunion of the graduating class of Miami Senior High School in Miami, Florida, representing the largest single fraternity group present at the event. They are, from left, **Doug Hewson (Miami, Gamma Omega '47), Jim Dezell (Miami, Gamma Omega '47), Charles Kennon (Miami, Gamma Omega '48), Hal Ingman (Miami, Gamma Omega '47), Dick Dodge (Miami, Gamma Omega '48), Wray Succop (Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '49), and Gene Lewis (Miami, Gamma Omega '47).**

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Gamma Upsilon Chapter at The University of Tulsa will hold the 60th Anniversary Founders Day Banquet/ Dream Girl Dance

Saturday, April 13, 1996
at the Adam's Mark Downtown
in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Banquet - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Dance - 10:00 p.m. - ?

All brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are
encouraged to attend.

Guest speaker:

Kevin E. Virta

Executive Director,

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Rooms will be available at the Adam's
Mark. For more information, please
contact:

**Mike McAlister, Alumni Relations/
Founders Day Chairman**
(918) 631-4665

Mark Byrne, SMC - (918) 631-4753

Environmental Control for his extraordinary efforts in HIV/AIDS prevention. He was awarded the "Outstanding Service Award in HIV Prevention" and the "Health Education Customer Service Award". He was also the only individual nominated for the "Michael D. Jarrett Outstanding Customer Service Award". Canfield also won the South Carolina Association for the Advancement of Health Education's "President's Award". He and his wife, Molly, live in Conyers, Georgia.

NORTHWESTERN

Michael J. Anderson '88 married Shelley M. Skeens on October 14, 1995.

OHIO

Tony Mazza '90 is a pilot for Cartel Charters. His regular flights are from Chicago O'Hare to South America.

OHIO STATE



Christopher M. Masciola '89 is employed with America West Airlines in Columbus, Ohio.

OLD DOMINION

Virgilio G. Zulueta '95 received his B.S.B.A. in financial management, and is pursuing his career as a financial consultant with Wheat First Butcher Singer in Norfolk, Virginia. He has also been inducted as a board director for the P.A.C.T., a local civic organization.

PENNSYLVANIA

Eric S. Lemer '89 is employed with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette's as an associate in its real estate investment booking group.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Joseph G. Ebner '61 is retired from Bethlehem Steel Corporation and presently working with Patt, White Co. in the Allentown/Bethlehem area as a realtor.

PRESBYTERIAN

J.E. Butch Woodward '57 has been named as director of the alumni association for Presbyterian College. He retired as senior vice president and complex manager from Merrill Lynch in Baltimore, Maryland. Woodward and his wife, Brenda, have two sons, James Robert and Russell Sherlock.

PURDUE

Mark Rydell '90 married Cammi Werling on February 11, 1995. He is a personal broker for Quick & Reilly Inc. in Boca Raton, Florida.

News of Bygone Days

100 YEARS AGO... "It is with bowed head and saddened heart that we announce to the Fraternity at large the death of its founder, FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR, who was suddenly called from this earth at 1:00 p.m., on the 13th of February, 1896... As a Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha has sustained an irreparable loss. His guiding hand, though unseen by the Fraternity at large, shaped many of the successes of the past few years. His counselling voice was always gladly raised to aid the active workers of the Fraternity. His pocketbook was freely opened to the calls of his Fraternity... Memorial services will no doubt be held in the Chapter houses of our Order in memory of him who gave us birth. Resolutions will be adopted, printed and mailed to the bereaved family. Yet with all this, we cannot even in a faint way, express our sorrow as a Fraternity over this sad death, which is a loss to his City, to his State and to his Fraternity."

75 YEARS AGO... Letters to the editor address the issue raised concerning a national abbreviation. Wrote J. Harold Johnston (*Rutgers, Alpha Psi '16*), "It would seem that Pi is the logical abbreviation. It is the first initial in the name and the sign of the recognition pin... The disadvantage is in the fact that in the non-fraternity world the statement 'I'm going to the Pi house,' would be treated rather humorously." K.D. Pulcifer (*Illinois, Beta Eta '17*), a future editor of the *Shield & Diamond*, although still a student at the time, weighed in stating, "My vote is for PiKA or Pi Kap. For goodness sakes, let's get away from such distortions as Pike and Peke."

50 YEARS AGO... Founders' Days were highlighted by speeches from prominent PiKAs. A.B. Happy Chandler (*Transylvania, Kappa '19*), commissioner of baseball, joined the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, Congressman John J. Sparkman (*Alabama, Gamma Alpha '24*), majority whip in congress, joined the Birmingham Alumni chapter, National President Roy Hickman (*New Mexico, Beta Delta '22*) was in Memphis for the Theta Founders' Day at Southwestern at Presbyterian, and Senator W.F. Kimball (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '25*) spoke to the Gamma Delta brothers about the advantages and disadvantages of the fraternity system, "paying special attention to the viewpoints of the university administrators."

25 YEARS AGO... The 1970 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American Football Team was announced to the chapters and alumni. It included standout Charles "Cotton" Speyrer (*Beta Mu '68*) who helped Texas to a comeback victory over UCLA allowing Texas to go on to win the National Championship.

to district manager for Northwest Financial. He and his wife, Deneen, live in Helena, Montana, with their daughter Dea.

J. Scott Reed '87 is assistant coach for the Vinita High School football team. He also coaches the girls' basketball team.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

1st Lt. Thomas G. O'Neill, Jr. '89 announces his selection to captain in the United States Marine Corps. He is serving with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit Special Operations Capable, 11th MEU (SOC) as a detachment commander in the Persian Gulf. When not on deployment, he and his wife, Brin, live in Camp Pendleton, California.

Keith R. Pazul '83 and his wife announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandria Nichole, on September 13, 1995. Pazul is a product marketing engineer for Microchip Technology in Chandler, Arizona.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

John C. Canfield '88 serves the DeKalb County (Georgia) Board of Health, Division of Community Health Promotion, as the HIV/AIDS health educator. Canfield was formerly the acting district director of health education for the Wateree Health District in Sumter, South Carolina where he was repeatedly recognized by the South Carolina Department of Health &

RENSSELAER

Rich Plageman '88 and his wife, Sue, announce the birth of their son, Jack Michael, on September 1, 1995.

ROSE-HULMAN

Jason Jeffries '90 is employed as a process engineer with Johnson Controls battery group.

SOUTH ALABAMA

Thomas A. Tippy '87 married Kami D. Chess on January 28, 1995. He graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law in June 1993 and has his own law practice in Mobile, Alabama.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Glenn Cox '80, president of All-Source Apparel & Promotions, Inc. of Columbia, announced the purchase of 2 Brothers Screenprinting, Inc. of Greenville. He will combine the two companies. With this acquisition, the



company becomes a complete in-house production facility for promotional products. The new company, with offices in both Greenville and Columbia, will employ sales representatives, graphic artists and production personnel.

Maxwell B. Gillespie '81 announces the birth of his son, Mason Brandt, on August 25, 1994. Gillespie owns his own company, FilterMax.

SOUTH FLORIDA

Paul R. Cohen '78 works for Ryder System, Inc. in the Miami, Florida corporate headquarters as a principal in Corporate MIS, responsible for project management, workplan development, management reporting and utilization of methods and standards. In addition, he is a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve (Supply Corps) and has command of a 32-member cargo handling battery detachment. He and his wife, Beth Ellen, have a daughter, Ariel, and live in Coconut Creek, Florida.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE



Andrew P. Waddell '91 married Amy E. Poindexter on July 29, 1995. He is self-employed.

SYRACUSE

Robert Siegel '82 is a partner in Garrison Siegel Architects in New York City. The firm has received an honorable mention in an open international design competition for the new National Museum of Korean Culture in Seoul. They were the only American firm out of a group of over four hundred from around the world to earn a top ten ranking. Garrison Siegel Architects has subsequently been invited to compete in the design of the Korean Embassy in Beijing, China.

TENNESSEE-KNOXVILLE

Charles Houston '63 organized University Consultants of Roanoke in 1982 to provide political and polling consultation to regional Democratic candidates in Virginia. His non-political employments include director of research and planning at Virginia Western Community College and teaching for Mary Baldwin College, Bellarmine College, Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia.

James T. Hopper '74 is president of the Association of American Feed Control Officials, a prestigious national position.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN

Sam Martin '80 has two children, Alexandria and Steven. Martin is sales manager for Building Plastics, Inc. in Memphis, Tennessee.

TENNESSEE TECH

Jack H. McGuire, Jr. '87 and his wife, Michelle, announce the birth of their son, Jacob, on October 27, 1995.

TEXAS TECH

James W. McPherson '56 is president and CEO of Jacintoport Corporation in Houston, Texas. The company does shipping and stevedoring business on the Port of Houston.

TRINITY

Eric Estes '88 is researching his dissertation in state, city and national archives throughout Germany. Last year he received a fellowship from the German Historical Institute followed by a one-year Fulbright Fellowship. Estes is a doctoral candidate at Syracuse University, and while he is in Germany, he will be enrolled at the University of Halle.

Nate Kenyon '91 has released his first book,

Howard Bell Elected to Advertising Hall of Fame

Howard Bell (Missouri-Columbia, Alpha Nu '46) devoted nearly 24 years of his life to advertising as president of the American Advertising Federation (AAF). During his tenure, he developed and directed many significant projects including the National Advertising Review Board, the Advertising Hall of Fame, and the Advertising Foundation, a non-profit educational affiliate of the AAF.

Bell began his advertising career in 1947 as a sales promotion manager for WMAL AM/FM/TV in Washington, D.C. After four years, he left WMAL and joined the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB). There he served as assistant to the president, vice president and executive secretary of the NAB's Association of Professional Education. At the NAB, he helped draft the Television Code and formulate the blueprint for the Television Bureau of Advertising. In 1963, Bell was appointed director of the NAB Code Authority and was responsible for interpretation and enforcement of the radio and television codes.

Bell left the NAB in February 1968 to lead the newly formed AAF. Bell built a major national advertising association comprising all key elements of the industry. Today the organization is 50,000 members strong and recognized as a leader in government relations.

In 1970, Bell proposed the establishment of an industry-wide self-regulation program involving advertising in all me-

dia. He was one of the first to argue that advertising must demonstrate an ability to police itself, or face government intervention. His proposals led to the creation of the independent National Advertising Review Board (NARB) in 1971.

Bell's commitment to education was underscored in 1973 when he formed the AAF Academic Division, a unique body that oversees the 200+ AAF college chapters. That same year, Bell also instituted the National Student Advertising Competition, which annually draws over 5,000 college student participants.

Bell has served numerous industry organizations in many capacities, including the Advertising Council board of directors and executive committee; as vice chairman of the board of directors of the American Society of Association executives; as a director of the National Advertising Review Council and the Advertising Educational Foundation; as a member of the American Advertising Museum advisory board, the Smithsonian Advertising Center, the public relations committee of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and the U.S. Information Agency marketing advisory committee.

He holds a B.A. in journalism with an emphasis in advertising from the University of Missouri-Columbia and a J.D. from Catholic University Law School in Washington, D.C. Bell is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation's Order of West Range.

New Washington State Student Services Building Named For Phil and June Lighty

For a half century, Phil and June Lighty have shown their extraordinary dedication to Washington State University — particularly its students. On October 7, WSU acknowledged the Lightys' commitment and generosity, naming the new Student Services Building in their honor.

"When we name a building, we always look for individuals with character to represent WSU," President Samuel Smith said in his dedicatory remarks.

The Phil and June Lighty Student Services Building is expected to open early next year. The four-story red brick structure is connected to the east end of the French Administration Building by a glass atrium. The building will consolidate student affairs offices now located in various campus locations.

A bronze plaque inside the south entrance on the ground floor reads: "Named in grateful appreciation of the Lightys' outstanding friendship and support of Washington State University students."

With lifetime contributions of more than \$5 million, the Burlingame, California couple have created the largest individual scholarship and student leadership endowment in WSU's history. Some of the Lighty scholarships are based primarily on need, others on academic excellence or leadership. In 1980, the Lightys established a fund which supports WSU scholarships for students from California.

"You have created an endowment that will support WSU students for years to come," said WSU vice provost for student affairs K.J. "Gus" Kravas in publicly thanking the Lightys for their long-term support.

June, a Stanford graduate, was honored by WSU in 1980 as Honorary WSU Alumna.

Phil Lighty (Gamma Xi '38) came to WSU from Sacramento in the late 1930s and joined Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He completed a general studies degree in 1940. As a senior, he recalls having to borrow \$60 from a student fund "just to make ends meet." "The Lighty Scholarship Endowment Fund," he says, "gives students an incentive to attend WSU by helping them avoid those kinds of difficulties."

In addition to supporting scholarships and student leadership programs, 10 percent of the Lightys' gifts help fund athletic scholarships, the Lewis Alumni Centre and Hilltopics. The Lightys' major gift to the Lewis Alumni Centre resulted in the building's library being dedicated in their names and the names of their children, spouses and grandchildren.

Phil received the Alumni Achievement Award (1971) and the WSU Foundation Outstanding Service Award (1991). He spent 37 years with Dean Witter & Co., retiring in 1983 as vice president of investments.



Phil and June Lighty of Burlingame, California, with WSU President Samuel H. Smith at naming ceremony.

When the Lightys returned to campus October 7, they were joined by their son, Phillip Jr., his wife, Jill, and their children, Phillip III and John, of Hillsborough, Calif. Also attending the naming ceremony were another son, Tom ('72 Political Science); his wife, Roberta; and their son, Scott, and daughter, Jennifer, a WSU student, all from San Carlos, Calif.

"This building is going to last for our young people for a long time to come," Lighty said. His wife June, added, "It's breathtaking to see this building. We are in awe."

— Pat Caraher and Tim Marsh

The Dark Eyes, from Northwest Publishing.

Richard Libby '53 was awarded The Order of 94 Vernon, the highest honor accorded by Epsilon Alpha Chapter for outstanding service and loyalty, on November 4, 1995.

Alex Paidas '87 is a senior account executive with the public relations firm of Fleishman Hillard in New York City. In addition, he is a partner in H2O Polo, a worldwide interactive forum for water polo players. You can visit the web site at <http://www.h2opolo.com>.

James Simkins '85 lives in Washington, D.C. where he is a transportation planner for Montgomery County, Maryland.

Loren Strand '87 is a computer and Internet entrepreneur residing in Boston, Massachusetts. He is a contributing partner for H2O Polo, a worldwide online forum for water polo players. He serves as president of The Connecticut Pike Alumni Association. Interested alumni in the CT, MA, RI and NH area may contact him at (617) 643-2388 or by e-mail at "pike@h2opolo.com" Check out the excitement and

alumni social events at the World Wide Web site, <http://www.h2opolo/pike/home>.

TULSA

William C. Chapman '63 has joined Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma as dean of the School of Business and professor of accounting.

John Chowdhury '87 lives in Dallas, where he works for Ernst & Young as an information technology consulting manager specializing in

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**Alex Ginn (206) 282-5071 or
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the oil and gas utility, high tech and manufacturing industries. He is managing a large development project for PAGENET.

Patrick Freeman '76 has completed his law degree at Whittier Law School in Los Angeles. He operated his own advertising services company, First Take Productions, in Tulsa for 13 years.

Kenneth R. Starr '66 is a partner in the Chattanooga, Tennessee law firm of Starr & Daniel. He and his wife, Linda Hall, live in Lookout Mountain, Georgia.

Gary L. Trennepohl '66 is dean of the College of Business Administration at Oklahoma State University. He joined OSU on August 1, 1995, from Texas A&M, where he served the College of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Business as executive associate dean, and Patricia and Bookman Peters professor of banking and finance.

Steve West '87 is employed in hospitality consulting and marketing for Eaglesun Systems Products Inc. in Tulsa. He is attending graduate school in the evenings, and has taken an active interest in Gamma Upsilon Chapter.

UTAH STATE

David A. Nye '87 married Jill Goedde on September 16, 1995. They live in Issaquah, Washington. Nye has been promoted to network engineering coordinator at Western Wireless Corporation in Seattle.

VIRGINIA TECH



J. Robert Camden '90 married Susan Lyon on October 28, 1995. Pike brother **Dickie Roberts '87** was best man and brother **Chris Lipp '94** was a groomsman. The couple live in Richmond, Virginia.

WASHINGTON

Jay B. Cornwall '81 announces the birth of his daughter, Makenna Lee, on October 22, 1995.

Michael O'Neill '83 is in his second year of law school at Seattle University after spending seven years as a Marine officer.

WEBER STATE

Richard G. Hackwell '81 is a lawyer in Salt Lake City, Utah. Due to his work, Utah became the first state, in October 1995, judicially to abolish lawsuits for breached marriage engagements.

WEST GEORGIA

Michael Fraker '88 announces the birth of his daughter, Hayden, on April 26, 1995.

Alan Turner '86, Brad Roebuck '86, and Chick Kazienko '90 are all working at Bell Mann Carpets, the largest flooring contractor in the South.

WEST VIRGINIA

A. Barry Chafin '67 received his master of arts degree in management from Webster University in St. Louis, Missouri.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Alan Corbett '88 and Bob Halgrim '90 recently won the national grand prize in the Bud Light Serve It Up Sweepstakes. Both received airfare, lodging and spending money for a week in Honolulu, Hawaii.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Chris Mussat '89 married Sue McCarthy on April 22, 1995.

WINTHROP

Brian A. McKee '91 is employed with Dick Smith Automotive Group.

The
Chicago Alumni Association
will host a
Founders Day Reception
Friday, April 12, 1996
5:00 p.m.
at the
Mid-Day Club of Chicago

R.S.V.P. to
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Celebration**

Friday, March 29, 1996
Timber Mine Restaurant
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Reception: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner and dance
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Guest Speaker:
Raymond L. Orians
*Pi Kappa Alpha
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All PiKAs are invited.

WYOMING

Gregory C. Barton '90 and his wife announce the birth of their daughter, Tylo Rae, on March 24, 1994.

Corrections and Amplifications

The December 1995 issue of *Shield & Diamond's* feature on Pi Kappa Alpha's Smythe Chapters incorrectly identified one brother. The article should have read "...\$2,000 (had been raised) for the American Cancer Society in the names of Theta Sigma alumni Randy Firestine and **John Imler**, who both died of cancer." *Shield & Diamond* regrets the error.

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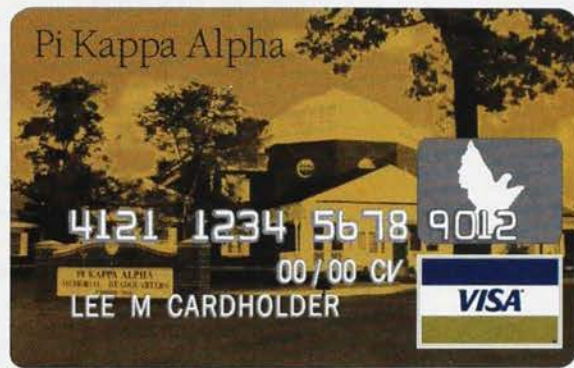
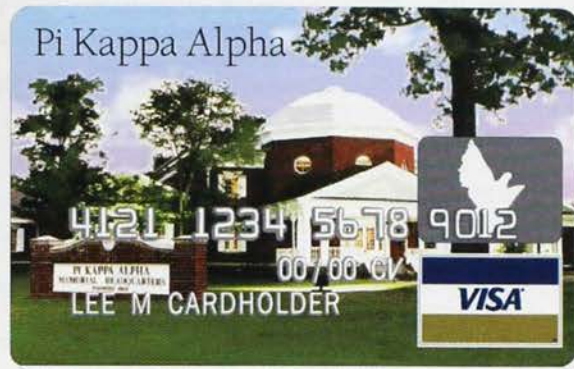
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Chapter Eternal



Wendell Gray

Wendell Gray, a 1941 initiate of Gamma Pi Chapter at the University of Oregon, entered Chapter Eternal on December 28, 1995.

After graduating from the University of Oregon, he received his law degree from Northwestern School of Law at Lewis & Clark College in 1934. He founded the Portland, Oregon law firm of Gray, Fredrickson, Heath, Weisensee, Barton and Cox.

In 1936, Gray married Jean Patrick; after her death, he married Diana Barnard in 1973.

Gray served from 1948 to 1956 on the Portland School Board, and chaired the Multnomah County School Reorganization Committee from 1957-59.

Active in community affairs for many years, Mr. Gray received the Alumni Award of Merit in 1976 from Northwestern School of Law. The award recognized his service to the legal profession and community.

Francis E. Marsh

Francis Ervin Marsh was a 1920 initiate of Beta Beta Chapter at the University of

Washington. He entered Chapter Eternal on October 2, 1995.

Marsh graduated from the University of Washington School of Law in 1923, and served as district attorney for Jefferson County from 1925-27. He and his wife, Elizabeth, then moved to Portland, Oregon where he served as assistant U.S. attorney from 1927-30. Marsh then entered private practice with Wilbur, Beckett, Howell and Oppenheimer. He moved to McMinnville, Oregon in 1935, where he practiced law with his twin brother, Gene, until 1980.

Marsh was also president of the Oregon State Bar from 1944 to 1948 and a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Ronald W. Sauter

Ronald W. Sauter, a 1953 initiate of Delta Rho Chapter at Linfield College, entered Chapter Eternal on November 3, 1995.

GAMMA (William & Mary)

Pons, Donald G. '60, Williamsburg, VA
Uhler, Theodore C., Jr. '48, Richmond, VA 10/28/95

ZETA (Tennessee)

Briscoe, Earnest H. '25, Naples, FL
Dodds, Hugh A., Jr. '56, Red Bank, TN 11/14/95
Eldred, Ralph P. '37, Franklin, KY
Moss, Dr. J. Palmer '32, Memphis, TN
Pfister, Robert F. '68, Ridgewood, NJ

IOTA (Hampden-Sydney)

Twinkle, James L. '47, Roanoke, VA 10/95

MU (Presbyterian)

Rigby, Charles S., Jr. '27, Summerville, SC 3/6/91
Wyatt, Alexander Know '28, Amelia Island, FL 3/12/95

SIGMA (Vanderbilt)

Redd, Dr. James V. '56, Lighthouse Point, FL 4/1/95

TAU (North Carolina)

Hall, Samuel C. '22, Oxford, NC 12/24/89

ALPHA ALPHA (Duke)

Gray, M. Johns '30, Richmond, VA 9/20/95

ALPHA DELTA (Georgia Tech)

Willis, Jack '37, Perry, FL 10/95

ALPHA EPSILON (North Carolina State)

Boyster, John Cramer '45, Atlanta, GA 8/26/95

ALPHA MU (Georgia)

Hyatt, Charles H. '48, Atlanta, GA 4/95

ALPHA XI (Cincinnati)

Hager, M. Kirk '29, Charleston, SC

ALPHA OMICRON (Southwestern)

Horger, Emory G. '20, Green Valley, AZ

ALPHA RHO (Ohio State)

Fackler, Robert F. '39
Kline, Alva Telford '26, San Marino, CA 9/26/95
Wolf, Gayle C. '42, St. Helena, CA 9/14/95

ALPHA SIGMA (Calif.-Berkeley)

Chandler, Fredrick '91, Ketchum, ID 10/26/95

ALPHA CHI (Syracuse)

Whitney, Maurice P. '17, Elmira, NY 10/22/95

ALPHA PSI (Rutgers)

Park, Norman C. '33, Columbus, NJ 8/7/95

ALPHA OMEGA (Kansas State)

Roepke, Howard R. '31, Weslaco, TX 10/7/95

BETA BETA (Washington)

Marsh, Francis Ervin '20, Black Butte Ranch, OR 10/2/95

BETA DELTA (New Mexico)

Shaver, Paul M. '30, Ward, AR 11/8/86

BETA NU (Oregon State)

Young, William H. '29, Auburn, CA 2/28/95

BETA XI (Wisconsin)

Skolos, Carlyle A. '46, Black River Fall, WI

BETA OMICRON (Oklahoma)

Hotze, Ernest G. '36, Houston, TX 11/2/95
Sides, Jack David '26, Dallas, TX 12/25/95

GAMMA BETA (Nebraska)

Nelson, Howard M. '28, Richland, WA 12/8/95

GAMMA DELTA (Arizona)

Grose, Edwin L. '33, Patagonia, AZ
Haight, Jack N. '48, Houston, TX

GAMMA ZETA (Wittenberg)

Boll, John J. '36, Ironton, OH

After college, Sauter served for two years in the U.S. Army. He was married to Betty J. Seley on December 28, 1964.

Sauter worked for 30 years at Oregon Health Sciences University. After retiring from OHSU, he worked for School Bus Services for five years. He was a member of McMinnville United Methodist Church.

Robert L. Thompson

Robert L. Thompson was 1919 initiate of Alpha Delta Chapter at Georgia Tech. He entered Chapter Eternal on December 31, 1995.

While at Georgia Tech, Thompson was a member of the football team. For his senior year of college, he transferred to Wofford College.

In 1923, he married Dorothy Tribble. They moved to Charlotte and entered the clothing business with his uncle at Thompson's Store on Trade Street. In the late 1930s, he worked for J.B. Ivey and Company as store superintendent. He retired in the late 1950s, and then went into partnership at Southland Oil Company.

Young, Lloyd E. '48, Mansfield, DE 11/11/95

GAMMA IOTA (Mississippi)

Alexander, William H. '47, Bay Springs, MS

GAMMA XI (Washington State)

Keene, Lewis B. '39, Moses Lake, WA 10/21/94

GAMMA OMICRON (Ohio)

Alden, John Revel '30, Columbus, OH 12/2/95

GAMMA PI (Oregon)

Gray, Wendell '41, Portland, OR 12/28/95

DELTA EPSILON (Tenn.-Chattanooga)

Bonds, Paul Hoyt, III '66, 10/10/89

DELTA IOTA (Marshall)

Walker, Edward Travis '93, Nitro, NV 8/2/95

EPSILON BETA (Valparaiso)

Metz, Dr. Timothy Owen '71, Houston, TX 9/4/94

EPSILON GAMMA (Texas Tech)

West, Jess Wayne, '53, Plainview, TX 11/6/95

EPSILON ETA (Houston)

Wilson, James Thomas '82, Pasadena, TX 10/95

EPSILON KAPPA (Lamar)

Rode, Elmer G. '58, Beaumont, TX 12/94

ZETA ETA (Arkansas-Little Rock)

Pyle, Jack E. '95, N. Little Rock, AR
Smith, Todd W. '95, N. Little Rock, AR 10/1/95

ZETA SIGMA (Florida Tech)

Hays, William F. '68, St. Petersburg, FL 9/23/95

ETA THETA (Weber State)

Wright, Gregg C. '93, Roy, UT 10/95

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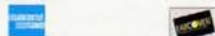


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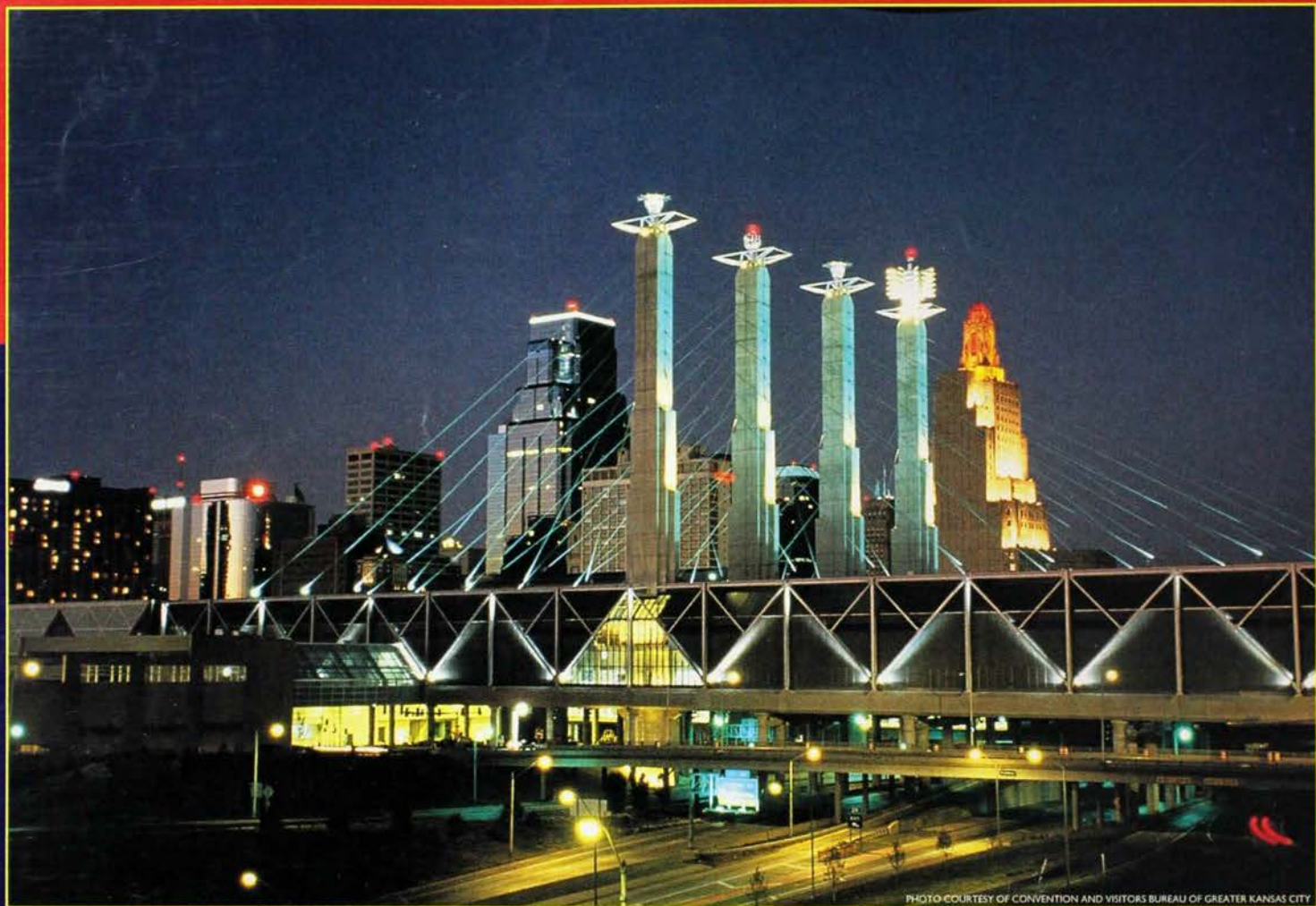


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