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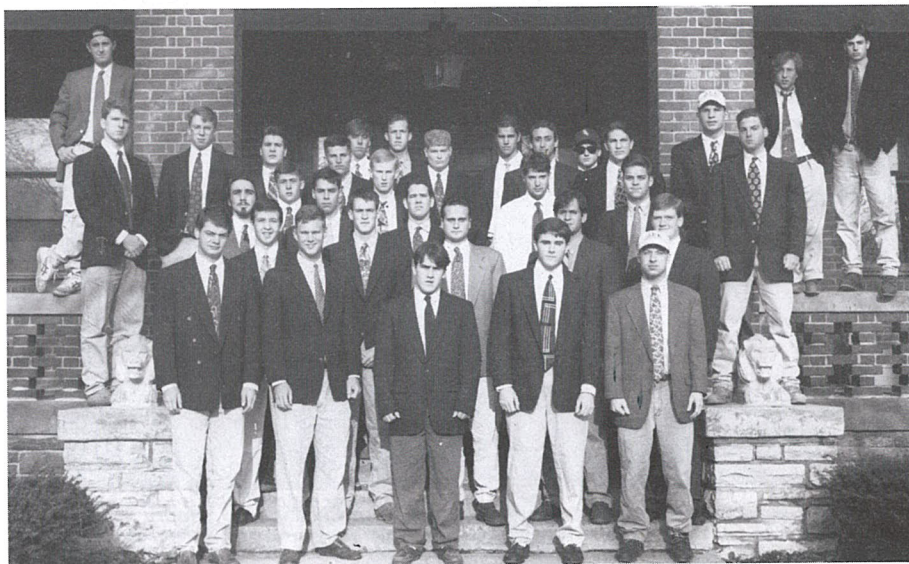
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## Undergraduate Report

It is my great pleasure as Mu DKE's new President to inform the alumni that our first semester back in the Pierce Memorial was extraordinarily fruitful. Upon our return in January, we had only three short weeks to rush the first-year class. However, after much effort we proudly initiated the second largest new class on the row. Within the twenty-two new members there are scholars and athletes, as well as those who participate in student government and student activities. We could not have asked for a better group of men.

As for the "new member education" process, we had a little restructuring to do in light of some past discrepancies. Due

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*Mu of DKE undergraduate brotherhood, spring 1994.*

## Jim DeVenne Loses His Battle With Cancer

Every now and then we are reminded of what Delta Kappa Epsilon is all about. James A. De Venne, Sr. '53 lived his life according to the highest ideals of our fraternity. As he met the challenge that cost him his life, his concern was for his family, his friends and those who might benefit from his struggle with cancer. We are all better off because Jim passed our way. But what Jim accomplished is also a DKE story. The ties that bind us served us well.

In 1992 after months of ill health Brother De Venne learned he had what is called a glioblastoma multiforme brain tumor. This is a rapidly growing and usually terminal cancer. After surgery, radiation and chemotherapy the tumor continued to grow. The family had traveled the country seeking the latest treatments. When these were exhausted they discovered one last very promising option. At University Hospitals and Case Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleveland, Ohio there was a new gene therapy study being conducted on animals which had produced astounding lab results. A clinical trial on humans had



*James A. DeVenne Sr., 1931-1994*

been presented for approval by the Federal Drug Administration.

Dr. Donald D. Anthony, Director of the Molecular Mechanisms of Cancer Research Project at University Hospitals, which had developed this new therapy, was contacted and he agreed to treat Jim, if FDA approval could be obtained. This treatment, identified as pAnti-IGF-I Gene Therapy, had never been tried on human

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## The Cajun Call: The Bayous Beckon

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Mu of DKE Foundation will be in New Orleans at 9:00am on Saturday, November 5, 1994. The weekend will start when you get there and end when you leave. Come early and stay late. The 150 Years of Delta Kappa Epsilon celebration, will take place at the same time. Make your reservations through DKE International for the weekend events. New Orleans Marriott reservations may be made at the special rate of \$135. per night per room by calling 800-228 9290. You will be receiving information in the mail directly from the International office in Grosse Pointe, but if you have questions please call John Wilson at 404-255 2862.

OF SPECIAL NOTE: DKE International has a limited number of tee times at The New Orleans Country Club. If you think you will be able to attend and would like to play golf, now is the time to make your reservations.





At the April meeting, left to right, John Cizek '52, Tom Chalfant '53, Henry Stimson '78, John Wilson '52, Jim Digan '87, Phil Wolfenden '74, Girard Ruddick '93, Doug Wilson '57, Gene Schulze '74, Jim Rand '66, Al Busby '52.

## Report From The Foundation

Since the last YCB, Foundation meetings have been held on April 23, 1994 in Atlanta, Georgia and on June 4, 1994 at The Pierce Memorial, Hamilton, N. Y. Progress in many areas was reported at these meetings, including the following information. We have been able to meet our financial obligations as reported by Barry Ridings, Treasurer, which is good news. However, with the Temple move now under way and to reach our goals as defined in our Mission Statement, we must again ask each Mu alumnus to do as much as he can to help. Our current drive for funds involves the bricks to line the new tunnel. Please buy as many bricks as you can and encourage your friends to dig down a little deeper in their pockets as well.

Chris Burke '89, chairman of our Loan Committee reported that collections are on schedule and that he will be working closely with the undergraduates to provide loans in the future.

We are pleased with the progress as reported by Brother Beta David Schreiber '95 and Alumni Corp President Phil Wolfenden '74 and their reports are included in this issue. We wish to extend our congratulations to the leaders of

these two organizations for the great job they have done this last year.

Work study grants were provided during the spring for five students and six students received Blackmore awards for their academic performance. The Lovell Scholarship was presented to Travis James Snell '94 for his involvement with college, community and fraternity. The tuition has been paid to send two students to the summer seminars held annually by DKE International. Donations have also been made to provide one half of the tuition for Hamilton High School student, Stacey Tryon to attend AMA's Operation Enterprise and support for The Hamilton Hospital will continue as approved for a ten year period.

Tom Halley '73 will head up the committee to establish an endowed fund in honor of William "Squire" Burke '44. It will provide resources for new member education. The initial goal of this fund will be to provide scholarships so that new members of our fraternity can attend Outward Bound. Please call Tom at 914-452 9120, if you'd like to help with this project. Squire Burke has helped hundreds of us while we were at Colgate. Now it is time to show our appreciation.

## View From Broad Street In September

The move of the Temple shows that we are responsible, that we are able and that we care. During July and August there will be a great deal of activity at both 96 and 110 Broad Street. The total project should be completed sometime in 1995. Early response to the Bricklayers' Challenge has been excellent. We hope that every Mu DKE will want to have his brick in the New Tunnel. This will help with the funds that are needed to complete the move and restoration of the Temple and also to continue the scholarship and philanthropic activities of the Foundation.

After counting the early returns it is no surprise that the Class of 1952 is leading in the race to be the first class to have 100% participation. Recognition will be given to those classes which achieve this goal. Many donors have bought more than one brick without designation. These will be assigned at a later date. Why not call the other members of your delegation and talk about buying a couple of bricks or anything else you may want to discuss. You may call John Wilson for names and telephone numbers at 404-255-2862.

We honor and thank the first 40 Bricklayers. They are truly Brothers in the Bond.

Jonas Holland Browne 1854  
Grove Griffith Johnson 1891  
Norman Felt Shelton Russell '01  
Alvah Hobart Leeds '23  
Eppy Barnes '21  
William Wells Russell '24  
Edwin D. Roll '29  
Mary J. Roll  
Charles A. Kirkland, Jr. '34  
(in mem. by Mrs. Charles A. Kirkland)  
James C. Cleveland '41  
Paul C. MacDonald '43  
(in memoriam by Joe DeBragga)  
C. R. Bentley, Omicron '10  
(in memoriam by Bob Bentley)  
R. H. Bentley '44  
W. R. Doggett '44  
(in memoriam by Bob Bentley)  
J. E. Abell '44  
(in memoriam by Bob Bentley)  
Richard P. Archer '45  
Kevin Murphy '47  
E. Garrett Bewkes '48  
Lowell C. Camps '48  
Gordon Fish '49  
Stuart Creighton Miller '50  
Joseph H. Worrall, Jr. '50  
Alfred W. Busby '52  
John S. Cizek '52  
Robert P. Gygli '52  
A. Hobart Leeds '52  
John R. "Buck" Wilson '52  
Tom Chalfant '53

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# Report From The Alumni Corporation

I hope everyone has had a great summer. Things have certainly been going well for Mu. In no particular order of importance, I report on the following:

## Financial Condition

We have a positive bank account and are current on all bills with the exception of local taxes of approximately \$19,000/annum. We have been holding out due to an appeal launched by ATO and the AIFC, in which they argue house assessments are grossly exaggerated. For example, our house is presently assessed at \$450,000. If nothing has happened by the commencement of the school year, our intention is to pay last year's account.

## Weddings

For the first time in a while, two alumni are getting married at Colgate this summer, Brother John Higgins '92 and Brother Bill Gargan '91. Arrangements have been made with the assistance of Joe Fenner for both to hold receptions at the house. We wish them all the best and are praying for cooperative weather.

## Oil Tank Removal

A major issue for all houses over the past two years has been the removal of in-ground oil tanks. The significant worry has been possible oil leakage. With the stringent New York state laws, this could get very expensive. For example, ATO has already spent over \$350,000, and the costs continue. So it was with great trepi-

dation that we contracted to have our oil tank removed. We were able to take the old tank out and install the new tank for approximately \$12,000. Other near term "must do" capital projects include a new boiler and furniture. Longer term will focus on re-piping the heating system. These combined changes should save us about 30-40% in heating cost each year.

## The Temple Move

Following three years of intensive scrutiny, your executive has accepted a proposal from the Foundation to move the Temple from its present location to 110 Broad Street. The Foundation has agreed to a price for the small piece of property and will be able to assist in certain capital improvements to the House that are also for the use of the Temple (i.e. the basement washroom and heating system). While the approval process is quite involved, we are all hopeful the project will be well under way prior to the beginning of the '94-'95 school year. Before closing, I want to thank those brothers, both undergraduate and alumni, who participated in the debate on this important issue. I would give particular mention to Barney Evans who has spoken up so passionately to leave the Temple where it is. We heard you, some of us argued with you at one time or another; but, on balance your Corporation executive eventually agreed with the Foundation executive that, on balance, the move was the best

long term solution. Please call me directly if you would like more details (416-868-3530).

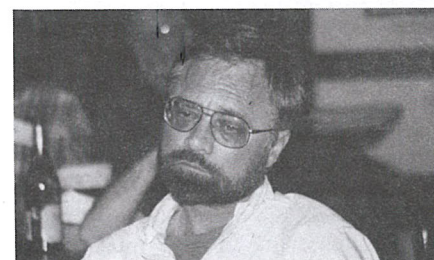
## Colgate Capital Campaign

Many of you will be aware that Colgate will soon begin a new major campaign. We encourage all of you to renew your financial support for our Alma Mater. For those of you who may have missed the last *Yon Clarion Bell*, we have resolved our differences with Colgate in a mutually satisfactory manner. It is time to resume our traditional leadership role.

Well that's all for now. I look forward to seeing some of you at Homecoming.

Phil Wolfenden '74

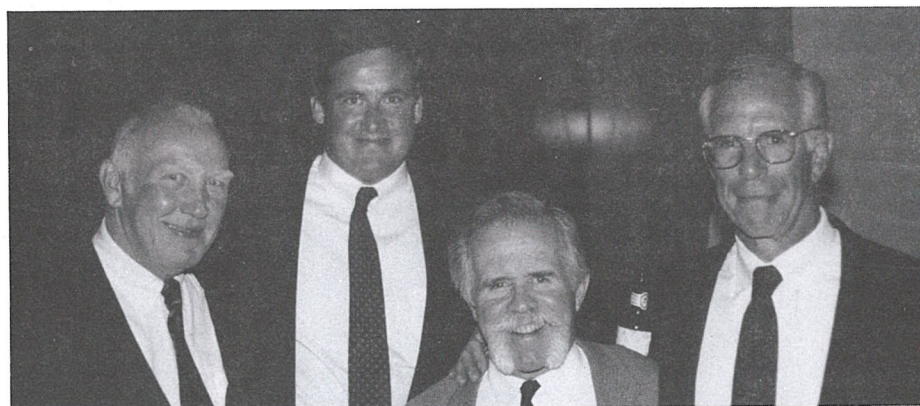
Phil Wolfenden '74



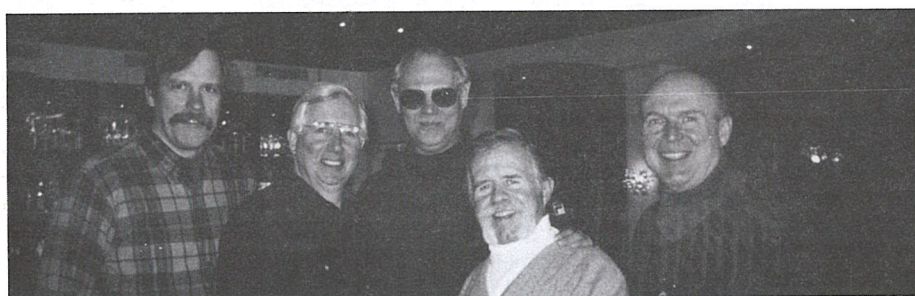
Barney Evans '71.



Barry (Ridings '84), what in the world were you doing riding the Cresta?



Tom Chalfant, Henry Stimson, John Wilson, and John Cizek. (Photo taken April 23, 1994.)



Brothers Ridings, Rand, Wilson, and Wilson inducting Brother Rand into the Shuttlecock Club. St. Moritz, February 1994.



# Mu Of DKE Foundation Mission Statement

*The following was approved by all Foundation Trustees and supported by all Directors of the Alumni Corporation. All Mu Alumni and undergraduate brothers can take pride in this rededication and the progress we have made towards our very positive goals as outlined in the following approved Mission statement.*

## Forward

The Foundation was established on August 15, 1984 to create a fund for the benefit of Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Legal Obligations

It is the primary responsibility of The Trustees of the Foundation to adhere to all legal requirements of the Declaration of Trust which established The Foundation and to follow all Internal Revenue Service rules and regulations in order to protect our 501(c)(3) status as a tax exempt organization. Our very existence is dependent on this responsibility and we have an obligation to our donors to protect the tax exempt status of their contributions.

## Strategies

The Foundation is empowered to solicit and collect or reject contributions of money and other property. The Foundation may also accept gifts in the form of charitable trusts, annuities, pooled income funds, bequests and may be the beneficiary of insurance policies. The Trustees must responsibly invest the contributions. The Trustees must insure that the conditions upon which any funds are accepted are met. The Trustees will administer and make distributions from income and principle for the use of the Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon and other charitable endeavors as deter-

mined by our charter and the Internal Revenue Code. The Trustees will insure that all administrative requirements outlined in our charter are met.

## Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Foundation will award scholarships, work study grants and loans to undergraduates after receiving records and case histories for the individuals involved. The Foundation will fund and supervise educational programs for the undergraduate brothers and guests from the Colgate and Hamilton communities. In support of the active chapter and as a responsible member of the community The Foundation will support charitable organizations and projects at Colgate University and in the Hamilton, New York area.

## Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Alumni Corporation

The Alumni Corporation and The Foundation are bound together through overlapping interests, goals and responsibilities. It is the responsibility of the Alumni Corporation to manage the affairs of the Mu Chapter, the Pierce Memorial and to oversee and supervise the undergraduate members of our fraternity. The Foundation's support is con-

financed and must not go beyond legal limitations. Recommendations for grants, loans and scholarships to undergraduates and for philanthropic aid for the community may be made by The Alumni Corporation. Final approval rests solely with The Foundation. The Foundation is authorized to lend money to The Alumni Corporation, but has the same responsibilities as any lender to act in a prudent way to require detailed information on their operation, to collateralize and to insure repayment whenever it lends money to any organization. This would include all fiduciary requirements common between borrower and lender.

## International Headquarters

The Trustees will refurbish, maintain and preserve The Temple as our International Headquarters. The Temple will provide space for an office, meeting rooms, a museum, a library and our archives.

## Vision

The Mu of DKE Foundation shall solicit, manage and distribute funds so that the assets will produce enough income to fully provide the scholarship and philanthropic needs of Mu of Delta Kappa Epsilon as well as to insure the financial future of our fraternity. Our immediate goal is to increase the value of our assets to one million dollars.



Bill Wilson '20.



Brothers Jamle Coleman and Chris Lawler.





Bob Blackmore '41

## A Great Start To A Good Idea

Brother Robert L. Blackmore '41, Dean of the Faculty Emeritus and Crawshaw Professor of Literature Emeritus, has led the way by donating over 400 volumes to the Foundation from his very extensive private library. The books are mostly new and cover a wide range of topics. We expect to expand the library to the point where it will become an important resource center for Mu undergraduates. Thank you, Brother Blackmore.

## Blackmore Scholarship Awards

*The Blackmore Scholarship awards are given to those DKE undergraduates who achieve the highest and the most improved grade point averages in their class. The Scholarship dinner took place this past spring and honored the following undergraduates for their achievements.*

Boris Zelkin '93 (Fort Lauderdale, FL)  
Colm O'Mara '94 (New York, NY)  
F. Scott Woods '93 (Hamburg, Germany)  
Evan Reese '94 (Easton, PA)  
Nick Madigan '94 (Danville, PA)  
Josh Winstral '94 (Muttontown, NY)  
Tim Miller '95 (Rochester, NY)



Brothers Colin O'Mara (left) and Travis Snell (right).

## 1994 ANNUAL DKE GOLF TOURNAMENT

*The Country Club of the South was the setting for the annual golf tournament. The tournament is held each year as a conclusion to the annual Foundation meeting. The tournament produced the following results:*

**Low Gross Score:**  
Brother John Cizek '52

**Low Net Score:**  
Brother Phil Wolfenden '74

**Winning Threesome:**  
Brother Phil Wolfenden '74  
Brother Gene Schultze Jr. '74  
Brother John Wilson '52

## Gordon P. Lovell Memorial Scholarship Award, Spring 1994

June 13, 1994

Dear Brother Lovell,

I was recently named the sixth recipient of the Gordon P. Lovell Memorial Scholarship. Indeed, it is a great honor within the brotherhood and I plan to use the accompanying check in support of my ambition to attend business school.

While at Colgate, I held various leadership positions with the DKE house, I was active in student government, and I earned an honors degree in philosophy. Additionally, I will be working as an analyst in corporate finance.

In any event, I just wanted to thank you for this award and let you know that your father's values and character remain a source of inspiration within the walls of the Pierce Memorial. Hopefully you will have an opportunity to revisit the DKE house and the Temple soon.

In the bonds,  
Travis J. Snell '94



Travis Snell.

*During this June's Alumni Corporation meeting Brother Travis Snell '94 was awarded the Gordon P. Lovell Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to the undergraduate who best dedicates himself to Colgate and its community. Brother Snell focused much of his time and energy to Delta Kappa Epsilon, Colgate University and the Hamilton community. We thank Travis and wish him well in his future endeavors.*



## Jim DeVenne

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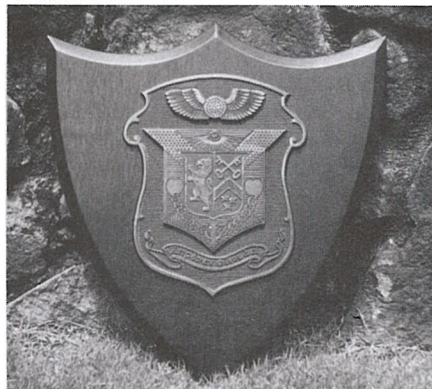
beings, but had obtained complete tumor regression or cure in 30 of 30 animals tested. The animals in the program which were not treated died. Tissue surgically removed from the patient's tumor is genetically altered under laboratory conditions over a four month period and then reintroduced into the patient's body. These reprogrammed cells circulate through the body, identify and then destroy the IGF-1 protein which acts as a shield protecting the malignant cells from the patient's immune system. In other words, the patient's immune system recognizes the cancerous cells as normal as long as the antisense IGF-1 protein acts as a shield. When this protective shield is destroyed by the reprogrammed cells, the immune system recognizes the cancer cells for what they are and eliminates them. The genetic alteration of the cells also boosts the patient's immune system. The immune system then seeks and destroys all cancer cells throughout the entire body. In other cancer treatments up to only 80 to 90 percent of the malignant cells are destroyed. The remaining cells then multiply over a period of time with devastating results. The potential for this new form of treatment extends to eight or nine different cancers including breast, colon, skin, prostate, lung, liver, testes and bone.

A second surgery which was necessary to debulk Jim's tumor was completed in November 1993. Permission had been granted by the FDA to procure cells for tissue culture to be sustained in the laboratory for gene therapy. This did not constitute approval for future use, but did allow the research team at University Hospitals Case Western Reserve University Medical School to start the four month process of altering the genes so that they could be returned to Jim's body at a later date. As the cells matured it was essential to have approval for this procedure from the FDA. Among others, United States Senator Paul Coverdell was asked by a Mu alumnus to help guide the approval process through the FDA. He recognized the problem, understood the potential, saw the need, had the courage to accept the challenge, had the knowledge and staff and the wisdom to know it was the right thing to do.

However, another problem arose in that the research funds for the animal program had been exhausted and the funds for the clinical trials on human beings had not been acquired and would not be available for over a year. The family was informed of this problem. They in turn asked for advice from members of the Board of Trustees of the Mu of DKE Foundation. Within twenty four hours the

\$28,000 needed for materials, equipment and a lab assistant was donated by five brothers, Tom Chalfant '53, Jim Rand '66, Don Rebar '55, Barry Ridings '74, John Wilson '52, four of whom are members of the Board. The funds solved one problem and provided encouragement to the research team. During this time Dr. Bruce H. Cohen, Director, Neuro-oncology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation attended to Jim's critical needs caused by the progression of the cancer. This story was shared with President Bush, Phi '48 due to his interest in cancer research and his fraternal tie to the patient. His letter of concern and support lifted Jim's spirits and gave encouragement to the doctors and the intensive care unit staff.

Positive developments took place. The first human cells, Jim's, responded favorably to treatment in the lab. This was a great step forward. And even though



*Plaque given to Mu by Jim DeVenne's family.*

there were major problems, Jim was holding on and was determined, along with his family, to proceed with this experimental treatment even though there were no guarantees for success. Jim had been a man of principle and honor who had always fought against the odds to do what was right. He wanted one last chance to fight the tumor, with the conviction that no matter what the outcome, it might help in some way toward a cure for this devastating disease. However, approval for compassionate and then emergency use from the FDA was not forthcoming. Valuable advice and direction was received from a number of sources. Philip Buchen, Omicron '39, a prominent Washington attorney and Legal Counsel under President Ford, Omicron '35 was very helpful in providing the advice which showed us the proper way to concentrate our efforts at the FDA.

Weeks and months went by. Again and again the research team answered every question posed by the FDA. The red tape was voluminous. Senator Coverdell's staff stayed in constant touch with the FDA. There is a window of opportunity of about four days when the cells which have matured in the laboratory must be

injected into the patient's body. The time had arrived and no approval had been received. Without Senator Coverdell's help approval never would have been granted. His staff was outstanding. Approval was secured at the last minute and at one o'clock in the morning on March 11, 1994 Brother De Venne received an injection containing over ten million reprogrammed cells - the first human being to receive this treatment. His body accepted the cells without complications. Another first. Over the next few weeks Jim made progress. He comprehended more. His speech showed marked improvement. His spirits rose. The growth of this rapidly expanding tumor was halted. He was due for a second injection, but the day before this was to take place a massive blood clot caused heart failure and we lost this courageous human being.

Jim and his family have contributed a great deal toward solving the greatest health problem of our times. Jim's spirit will live on in those who will benefit from his having gone through this procedure. Based on the information provided for emergency use, approval for clinical trials on twelve human cancer patients was granted by the FDA a year before it was expected. The family and Senator Coverdell had cut through the red tape of the bureaucratic nightmare in our nation's capitol. The biopsy taken from Jim's brain tumor after his death showed an increase in the cells in his immune system. There are over ten million of Jim's genetically altered cells available for research purposes, which had been altered for the second injection, but had not been used. These cells are extremely important due to the fact that they responded so well to this experimental procedure. They give the staff a big head start in preparing for the upcoming clinical trials on human beings. A portion of these have been frozen for use in the future. Dr. Anthony's counterpart from France has taken some of them to his laboratory in that country for further research. The "stout hearts and kindred interests" of Delta Kappa Epsilon at times made the difference. Without the fraternity we would not have been in a position to help.

Brother Jim De Venne proved that what he went through can lead to a cure for this dreadful disease. However, only partial funding has been acquired for the clinical trials and there is a critical need to fully fund this program so that the research can continue without delay. Dr. Donald D. Anthony can be reached by phone at 216-368 3388 or at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Department of Pharmacology, 2109 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106-4965.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Jim's family.



# Words Of Wisdom

*The following are remarks delivered at the Pierce Memorial  
by Brother Joseph W. De Bragga '43 on March 7, 1994.*

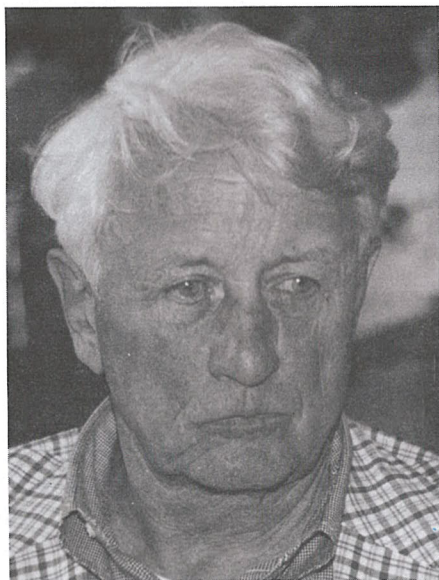
My initial remarks are profound gratitude and heartfelt praise to you members of the 1994 and 1995 delegations. Your alumni brethren are beholden to you, the valiant members of your battered delegations.

You kept the faith under the harshest conditions Mu has experienced since 1856. Speaking for your alumni brethren, I was pained when you were denied the camaraderie of the Pierce Memorial and I wince at the realization that the solemnity of the Deke Temple is only a legend to you. However, just as fraternal fellowship is being restored within the Pierce Memorial, the Deke Temple will be relocated and rebuilt for another century of use by this brotherhood.

You, the valiant members of our battered 1994 and 1995 delegations, will be remembered with honor in the history of Mu. Along with Brothers Gallup, Allen, and others, your dedication to Deke principles has preserved our beloved Chapter.

In 1856 our founders were faced with hostility. The consequence of fraternity membership at that time was immediate expulsion from this University. Under those severe conditions our founding brothers persevered. They experienced setbacks and disappointments but they were determined to uphold the high standards of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Had they faltered, we would not be meeting tonight. In time Mu emerged from secrecy, other fraternities became established, and Colgate University developed into a better institution because of them.

You, my undergraduate brothers in Mu, now have the duty to restore Deke leadership on the Colgate campus. I charge you to maintain good academic standings, to actively participate in extra-curricular activities, and to conduct yourselves as Deke gentlemen at all times. Apropos of academic standings, I congratulate the 1994 and 1995 delegations for their superb scholastic ratings last semester.



*Joseph W. DeBragga '43.*

Delta Kappa Epsilon is a fraternity of jolly, good, fellows. These basic qualities—JOLLY—GOOD—FELLOWS—are our bedrock. FELLOWS means men, and only men. GOOD does not mean pale sanctimony. JOLLY does not mean mindless frivolity. The terms GOOD and JOLLY compliment and modify one another. As the Latin proverb goes, nihil ad extremum (translation: nothing to the extreme).

The jolly, good fellows of DKE maintain high standards of scholarship without becoming prudes or ivory tower students. Delta Kappa Epsilon does not ask you to be jolly, good fellows. This is a demand, and I charge you jolly, good fellows to refine Deke strength by developing new, constructive programs for house maintenance and community service.

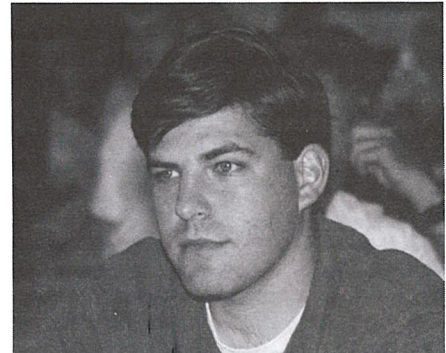
House maintenance should be a continuing and joint effort of both upper class men and new members. By improving your living and dining conditions, fellowship within the brotherhood will be enhanced, Mu will become more attractive to prospective members, and the alumni will amaze you with generosity. In terms of community relations I encourage you to go farther afield than participating in blood drives and fund raising activities. Worthy though these are, set your sights higher. Venture into high profile manual labors such as spring and fall cleanups for the churches in Hamilton, Habitat for Humanity projects, and even campus cleanups. Community service programs of this nature will benefit not only our beloved Mu Chapter but Colgate University as well. The other Greek organizations will also be invigorated as they follow your lead in revitalizing community services.

To my brothers of Mu's newest delegation I extend sincere congratulations. You are now and always will be Dekes. The bonds of our fraternal friendships endure throughout our lifetimes. It is as the lyrics Brother Blackmore and I sung at our Temple meetings with our broth-

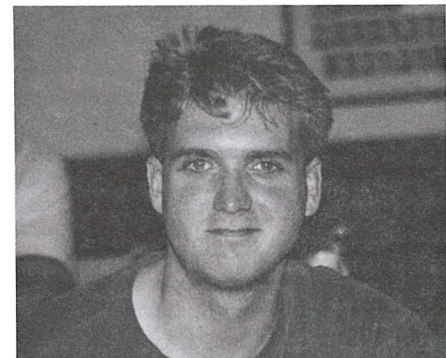
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*Tim Cleary '79.*



*William Ballard '89.*



*David Bergerson '93.*

## View From Broad Street

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Jim DeVenne '53  
(in memoriam by Tom Chalfant)  
John P. Delaney '54  
Donald M. Rebar '55  
Andrew Cizek '56  
Derry Ives '56  
Robert B. Busby '57  
Dick Rasor '61-Medium Rare\*\*  
Dodge O. Dorland '69  
Mads Peter Madsen '69  
Henry W. Stimson '78  
Robert E. Baynes '81  
Jerry G. Maize '81  
Charles E. Snyder, Jr. '84  
Clifford P. LaMotta '67  
Lawrence J. DeAngelo '88

**\*\*In honor of the 20,000 or so burgers he cooked during his tenure**



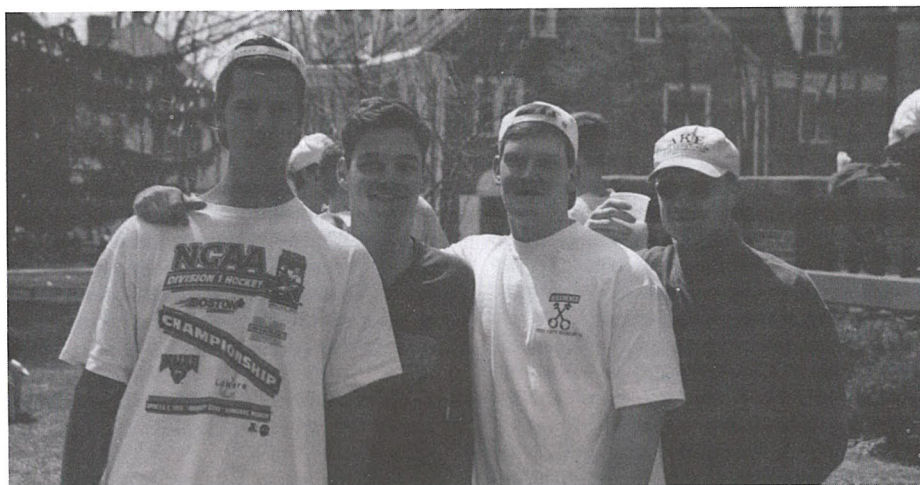
## Undergraduates

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to scheduling difficulties and concern about the cost, we were unfortunately unable to follow through with the "Outward Bound" experience for our new members. Instead, we relied on an education program involving house history, readings, alumni lectures, and more informal get togethers with upper-classmen. It is our sincere hope that we can include the outdoor experience as part of the education program this fall.

Now about the brothers — Earlier this semester we held the Blackmore Scholarship Dinner, honoring Brother Bob Blackmore and those undergraduate brothers with outstanding achievements in the classroom. A significant number of administrators and faculty members came to our house that night for a great Fenner dinner and good company. Among many, we were quite pleased to see president of the University Neil Grabojs and Dean of the College Michael Cappeto. We even had some people approach us and request an invitation for next year. As for the awards, Brothers Nicholas Madigan and Colm O'Mara were honored for having the highest GPA's in the respective classes. Brothers Joshua Winstral and Timothy Miller likewise received congratulations for their most improved GPAs. In addition to these four awards, we were also informed that Mu DKE had the highest GPA on the row for the Fall '93 semester, with a 3.28, and the second highest GPA in Spring '93, with a 3.07. There were many brothers who made Dean's List during those semesters and without a doubt, our academic accomplishments continue to surmount the norm.

In the community, DKE has always stood out for its leadership and drive, whether in student government, student activities, or athletics. First and foremost, Brother Jason Corrigan recently won the Student Association Vice Presidential election. He has some innovative ideas and is sure to make outstanding contributions to the community. In addition to Brother Corrigan's SA Executive Board position, both Brother Adam Graev, as Elections Commissioner, and myself, as Treasurer, will hold positions on the SA Executive Board. This next year will surely prove to be a memorable experience for the three of us. Other brothers serve on their Class Councils and many of the other governance boards and committees, including both the Student Affairs Board and the Academic Affairs Board. We also claim six of the thirty or so Student Senators, three of which are new brothers. Three brothers also sit on the committee on Student Rights & Responsibilities, which just drafted and honor code for implementation at Colgate.



*Brothers Kevin Moss, James Elkus, John Murphy, and Chris Lawler.*

The list of leadership activities continues. It includes officits of two a cappella groups. Namely, the Colgate 13 and the Resolutions. In fact, Brother Corrigan founded the Resolutions and just recently completed his term as President of the group. Likewise, Brother Pepper Hines has been selected as the new Group Leader of the Colgate 13 after outstanding accomplishments as Business Manager this past year. As for athletics, Mu DKE just graduated the Captains of the Baseball and Rugby teams. Brothers Doug Hirschhorn and Evan Reese served as Captains of the Baseball team. In addition to their accomplishments on the playing field, their involvement with the team significantly helped our rush efforts. Likewise, Brother Mike Markowitz, as Captain of the Rugby team, helped to attract numerous rugby players to the house. Even with the loss of such fine athletes this past spring, Mu DKE will assuredly achieve further athletic accomplishments this year. Brother James Elkus will serve as Captain of the Water Polo team, after two years as a starter and one year as Coach of the team. We also initiated our first football player in several years. New member Justin Archer kicks for the team and holds much promise as a valuable player. Furthermore, brothers have received many special honors such as Konosioni and George W. Cobb fellowships for outstanding leadership in the Community. Our participation in all these areas, particularly in student government, has played a large roll in the constructive relationships we have built with much of the administration this year. DKEs continue to make a name for themselves and our beloved house.

This fall we will see the implementation of sophomore rush. Hopefully, it will not compromise the strength of the Greek system at Colgate. We know it will not compromise the strength and integrity of Delta Kappa Epsilon. In any case, we plan to initiate another great class of men in the fall. Presently, we anticipate a class of

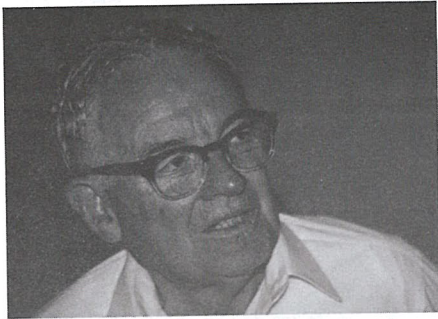
ten to twenty sophomore men. The undergraduates have no doubts that we, as well as the alumni, will be pleased with the results. It will be somewhat more difficult than this past semester, and thus, we plan to expand our rush activities. However, we are organized and look forward to the challenge.

Towards the end of this past spring, the undergraduate brothers conducted a phon-a-thon to all DKE alumni. The results were overwhelmingly successful as we received pledges of nearly ten thousand dollars for numerous projects. Only a portion of the funds have come in, but we anticipate a huge influx over the summer. If you were not contacted or have not yet contributed, please consider doing so over the summer. The projects consist of removing the old oil tanks, painting the Pierce Memorial, renovating the downstairs TV room, replacing the old stereo equipment, supplementing the rush fund, and creating a general fund from which the undergraduate officers call pull funds when necessary. All of these projects are important to the undergraduates. We will keep everyone posted as to the results.

Commencement ceremonies went well for the graduating seniors. As expected, numerous brothers graduated with honors in their concentrations and received other academic honors. For the underclassmen, however, it was sad to see so many good friends leave. Luckily, the friendships that have developed with the Pierce Memorial will surely outlast the four years at Colgate. As for the graduating brothers, they have left for Law School, Medical School, and some of the most prestigious financial and business opportunities available. We wish them the best of luck and hope to see them and you back at the Pierce Memorial soon.

In the bonds,  
David A. Schreiber  
Brother Beta





*Austen Colgate '49.*



*Clint Blume '56.*



*Rob Spencer '75.*



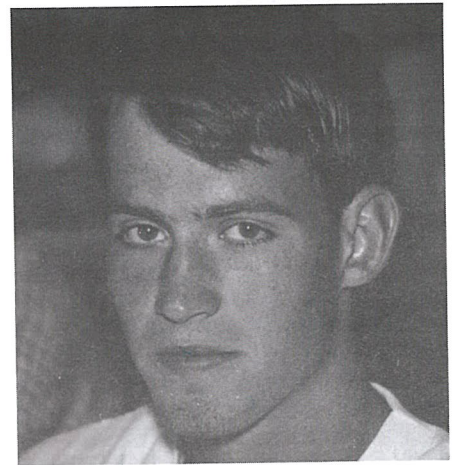
*Noel Kimmel '89.*



*Cory Wolfe '89.*



*Andrew Agor '96*



*David Clements '96*

## NEW MEMBERS SPRING '94

Andrew Agor	Class of 1996	Mahopac, New York
Mike Aguilar	Class of 1996	Suffern, New York
Justin Archer	Class of 1997	Westlake, Ohio
David Clements	Class of 1996	Pelham, New York
Gregg Cohen	Class of 1997	Short Hills, New Jersey
James Doyle	Class of 1997	Erie, Pennsylvania
Patrick Fleming	Class of 1997	Gansevoort, New York
W. Holland Fritsche	Class of 1997	Pittstown, New Jersey
Benjamin Gannett	Class of 1997	Manchester, Massachusetts
Matthew Garvert	Class of 1997	Arlington, Virginia
Matthew Geller	Class of 1997	Birmingham, Alabama
Adam Goldsmith	Class of 1997	New Rochelle, New York
Richard Holthaus	Class of 1995	Charlestown, Rhode Island
Lewis Kaufman	Class of 1997	Scarsdale, New York
David Keyt	Class of 1997	Lake Forest, Illinois
William Klingensmith	Class of 1997	Englewood, Colorado
Mark Ries	Class of 1996	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Brian Robinson	Class of 1997	Mahopac, New York
John Sallada	Class of 1997	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Andrew Sindford	Class of 1997	Berkeley Heights, New Jersey
Leo Spector	Class of 1997	Newton Centre, Massachusetts
Richard Ward	Class of 1997	Burbank, California



*Mu undergraduate brothers.*



## Words Of Wisdom

(continued from page seven)

ers. They are now your brothers also.

*In fair and stormy weather  
Brothers ever friends at heart  
Though bound by bonds of love  
Must from thine altar sadly part.  
Sundered far in distant lands  
Memory bears them visions sweet  
And in fancy oft' we meet  
With the loved in DKE.*

To my brothers in Mu's newest delegation I would like to speak of the significant differences in the Colgate community since my undergraduate days. In the 1940's 30 percent of the faculty were Colgate graduates, and 90 percent of my Class of 1943 were members of fraternities or the Commons Club. Among the faculty were many fraternity members. We Dekes had Brothers Whitnall, Barnes, Howlett, Werntz, and Spencer. The Phi Deltas had Phillipps and Wilson. The ATO's had Adams, Foley, Sullivan, Woodruff, Etc. Their influence on undergraduates was constructive and these fraternity-friendly professors and administrators provided effective liaison with their respective alumni groups.

My Mu delegation of 1943 was graduated in December 1942. When we departed for military service we did not—we could not—imagine how much Colgate would change. Just a few months before World War II ended, taking the lives of ten beloved Mu brothers—six of whom I personally knew as friends from the heart forever—these words were sent to Colgate men in the Armed Forces by Brother Harold Whitnall, Mu 1900:

*'...Many things will be the same when you come back; the gentle sloping Chenango hills will still grow green in the spring; glow with orange, red, and brown in the fall, and glisten white in the winter. The Willow Path and Oak Drive will cast deeper shadows, the stone buildings will be a bit more mellowed with their drab olive tints, and the sun will still filter through the elms. Many have asked what will the college be? The answer to this question will, I suspect, be answered by you.'*

Many of the changes at Colgate and on other campuses were influenced by many others than only veteran-alumni. Whit did not foresee, and my generation failed to resist the dedicated radicals, the cynical politicians, and the biased commentators who defended acts of defiance against campus traditions, acts of defiance against behavior codes, acts of defiance against dress codes, acts of defiance against virtually all agents of established authority. These acts of defiance inevitably resulted in campus codes. Lower stan-



Bob Haggerty, Peter Lewine, Gordon Calder, and Fred Noell, all class of '69.

dards of personal conduct became the new collegiate culture and the tragic results are sadly apparent. Alcoholism, drug abuse, theft, rape, vandalism, property damage, and physical violence are the fruits of individuals having little notion of self control or responsibility to one another. Our own Pierce Memorial was sullied in the not-too-distant past by mindless acts, by carelessness, and by slovenliness. You should not—you must not—tolerate such conduct in the future. The disgusting heritage of John Belushi and animal house antics have no place in our hallowed Memorial or anywhere at Colgate University.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity of jolly, good fellows, is the fraternity of Presidents, Cabinet Members, and great leaders. Our distinguished brothers—past and present—span the ages from Rutherford Hayes, Theodore Roosevelt, Gerald Ford, George Bush, Dan Quayle, William Simon, Robert Peary, Alan Bean, James Colgate, Norm Russell, Philo Parker, Jim Cleveland, Bill Jerome, Whit Jaeger, Eppie Barnes, Mike Stramiello, George Werntz, Clint Blume, and many others. Honor this rich heritage and you will have our everlasting gratitude and the admiration of future Dekes.

That list of distinguished Dekes includes ten brothers of Mu, all jolly, good fellows, all fun loving, responsible, gentlemen Dekes. There has been—and may there always be—a mystique and admiration for Delta Kappa Epsilon. As an alumnus I have often experienced this recognition of Delta Kappa Epsilon. There are occasional snickers about 'drunken Dekes' and I assure you in the delegations of 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1944 we had some experienced drinkers in Mu. I say this without embarrassment. If a brother was in his cups we would not permit him to drive, to become belligerent, or to damage property. If his sense of responsibility of being a Deke gentleman was dimmed by booze we did not hesitate to restrain him.

Apropos of being gentlemen, permit me to make a suggestion: dress for din-

ner, and especially for alumni occasions. In case you did not know, the ten distinguished Dekes I mentioned earlier, and their brethren, dressed for dinner—shirts, ties, and coats—every night except Sunday. A dress code is not a hardship. Are you planning to become film directors spending your lives in jeans, sweat-shirts, and Reeboks? If so, by being in the Chenango Valley you are off to a very slow start.

Since my White Commencement in December 1942 Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Lambda Chi Alpha have disappeared from Colgate. It happened because of hostile anti-Greeks and also because of meltdowns between the undergraduates and their alumni organizations. At Mu you have many concerned alumni brethren. No fraternity alumni have been more loyal and supporting than Mu alumni. The names of Phil Wolfenden, Peter Todebush, John Wilson, Jim Digan, Bob Blackmore, and our deceased brother, the late Fred Colvin, will also be recorded with high honor in the history of this Chapter along with your names, the valiant members of the battered delegations of 1994 and 1995.

In conclusion, on behalf of my delegation of 1943 and all Mu alumni, I salute each and every one of you. It is you, our undergraduate brethren, to whom we turn for your strength, for your courage, and for your wisdom to restore Mu to campus leadership. You—not the Mu Alumni Corporation, not the Mu Foundation, not Delta Kappa Epsilon International—you, my undergraduate brothers will determine the future of our beloved Chapter. You valiant members of the battered delegations of 1994 and 1995 are now reinforced with a new, vigorous delegation. I wish you well and look forward to seeing you again, especially in 2006 when with Brother Blackmore and other alumni brethren we will all joyously celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Mu Chapter of our beloved Delta Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity of jolly, good fellows.



## EDITOR'S NOTE

*We had a fine response (with one exception) to Stuart Miller's remarks which we included in the last issue of the Yon Clarion Bell. We find the reflections from the Presidents of Hamilton and Union Colleges, included below, both positive and encouraging. It is also interesting to see how articles in the Yon Clarion Bell can sometimes reach beyond.*

Dear Bill:

I read Stuart Miller's remarks with a combination of uneasy embarrassment and mild bemusement. The former reflects his rapier-like attacks on the world of political correctness, and my sense is that pockets of such sentiments exist on every campus. I take a measure of comfort in knowing that as Hamilton's faculty and students grapple with issues of hateful speech, political correctness, and the risks to the First Amendment we will not lose touch with our responsibilities or our sense of humor.

Thank you for passing Mr. Miller's observations along to me. He levels a powerful, albeit, extreme indictment that deserves our close attention.

With all best wishes.

Sincerely,  
Eugene M. Tobin  
President, Hamilton College

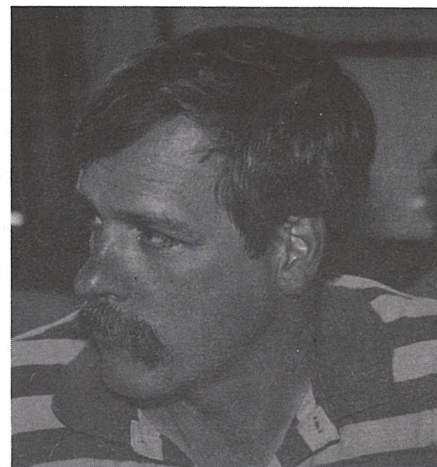
Dear Bill:

I thank you for sending me the speech by Stuart Creighton Miller. Although I found it interesting, I have to admit that I do not see the same situation at Union — fortunately.

Simply stated, I personally am strongly opposed to political correctness, and see no problems of that type at Union. Moreover, although I am seeking to make sure that everyone at Union is "comfortable," I have no interest in — and would oppose — efforts at separation among our various minorities.

I thank you for your note and for the accompanying speech, and I wish you all the very best.

Sincerely,  
Roger H. Hull  
President, Union College



Barry Ridings.

## A Note Of Thanks

In line with DKE's traditional role as strong supporters of Colgate University, Brother Barry Ridings recently donated a generous gift to our University. In connection with that gift, he established a scholarship fund to provide financial assistance to Colgate students, where a preference would be given to DKE undergraduates. We extend our thanks to Barry for his continuing support of both DKE and Colgate.



David Lake '75 and Dave Schreiber.



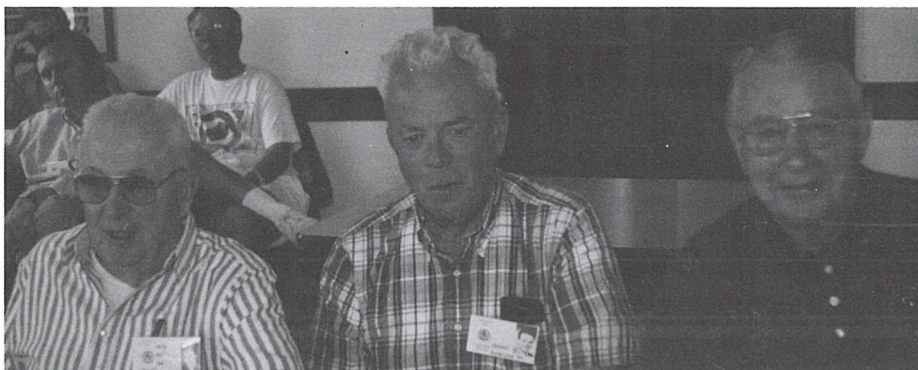
Tad Aery '74, Tia Aery '76, and Pepper Hines '95.

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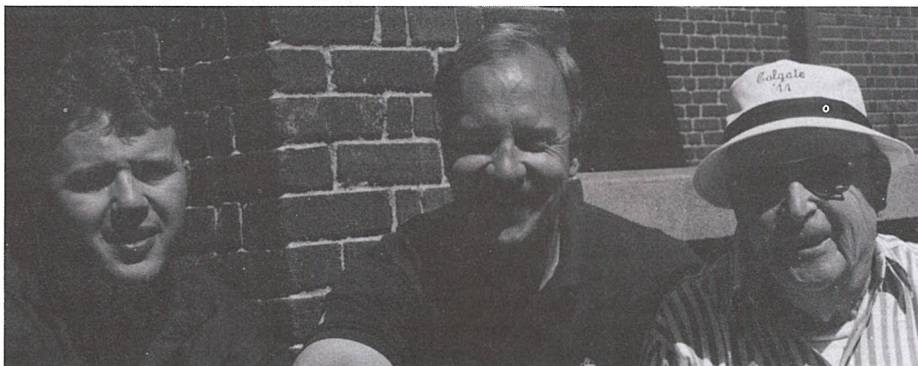
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Gris, you are the greatest. Due to theft and poor facilities to keep our history and our archives up to date, a lot of what has gone before us would have been lost if Brothers like you and your father didn't help out. I hope others will follow your lead. Thanks again from all of us.





*Bob Bentley '44, Denny Babcock '44, and Fred Whittemore '44.*



*Doug Kelly '76, Dan Desmond '74, and Bob Bentley '44.*

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