Chi Sigma Iota - Rho Chi Sigma To Merge

By unanimous action of the Chi Sigma Iota and Rho Chi Sigma chapters, Rho Chi Sigma Counseling and Services Honor Society will become a part of Chi Sigma Iota at the Annual Business Meeting in March, 1989. RCS is the rehabilitation counseling and services honor society and was founded in the late 1970's, with approximately 400 active members, including 150 life members. It has over thirty chapters established, and four new chapters were established this year.

The RCS leadership approached the CSI Executive Council last summer with a tentative proposal to explore a possible merging of RCS with CSI. After thoughtful discussion by the Council, the merits of such an action were considered sufficient to encourage the RCS leaders to initiate a dialogue and ballooting of their chapters. This was done last Fall and the clear majority of RCS chapters favored such an action.

A special committee of CSI and RCS was appointed to help deal with details related to a merger. The committee has met and reached agreement on transition matters on a number of points. RCS is prepared to handle all new members as members of CSI beginning January 1, 1989, and to formally transfer membership lists, chapter responsibilities, headquarter files and assets to CSI at the Boston Convention in March of 1989. The RCS chapters will become CSI chapters and accordingly recruit and serve new members from among all members of the counseling community in the future.

As the only rehabilitation honor society, the membership of RCS has a desire to continue the tradition of raising consciousness to the special needs of handicapped persons, not only in our country, but abroad as well. The majority of RCS members are professional counselors who work in settings and/or with individuals who require and benefit from rehabilitative services. Their wish is to work within and through CSI to continue this effort to bring recognition to excellence within the field of rehabilitation wherever it exists (i.e., schools, colleges, business, community, etc).

CSI has rehabilitation counselors within it now, and we certainly share the concerns for excellence in services to all types of counselees including those with handicaps. We also share a philosophy that counseling is our profession. Descriptors for counseling by setting, orientation or clientele should not keep us from the essential identity with the profession. By encouraging and maintaining our unified identity as a Society for all counselors, all over the world, we build on our strengths and channel our resources for the good of all.

SEE YOU IN BOSTON CSI DAY MARCH 17, 1989
**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

The Chi Sigma Iota participation at the annual AACC Convention is the highlight of our organization's year. Friday, March 17, 1989 has been identified as "CSI Day." The day will start with an Executive Council meeting at 7:00 A.M. and will end with the Awards Reception and Initiation at the Westin Copley Hotel at 6:00 P.M. There are five programs being sponsored by CSI at the convention. (See page 8 of the newsletter for a full schedule of events.) CSI hopes you will attend all of these programs when you attend the convention.

I want to emphasize the need for all chapters to be represented at the CSI Annual Business Meeting scheduled for the Staffordshire Room of the Westin Copley from 3:45 PM. to 5:15 P.M. CSI bylaws (10.1, 10.2, 10.3) mandate each chapter to send a representative to the meeting. "Any chapter failing to have a representative in attendance at three consecutive annual meetings may not exercise the rights of an active chapter until reinstated."

It will be a momentus occasion for CSI when Rho Chi Sigma merges into our organization. Plans are to formalize this merger at the Awards, Reception and Initiation from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Staffordshire of the Westin Copley Hotel. I hope many of you will attend this event to welcome RCS chapters and members to CSI. In addition to the merger, the new Distinguished Scholars will be initiated and the new scholars will be honored.

I truly hope that all of you CSI members attending the AACC Convention in Boston will attend as many of our programs and activities as possible. Within this newsletter are descriptions of other CSI activities that have been planned to make CSI's contribution to the convention exciting, useful and professionally satisfying.

Joe Kandor

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**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!**

The leadership of Chi Sigma Iota is extremely pleased to announce that Educational Resources Information Clearinghouse - Counseling and Personnel Services (ERIC/CAPS), which is under the directorship of CSI Distinguished Scholar Garry Walz, is providing ERIC/CAPS "purchase credits" in association with this year's CSI Research Awards. The winner of the 1988 CSI Research Award will receive a certificate good for up to $100.00 worth of ERIC/CAPS materials (i.e., at no cost). The second and third place entrants similarly will receive ERIC/CAPS certificates valued at $75.00 and $50.00, respectively.

All of us in CSI are aware of the many fine publications and other resource materials available from ERIC/CAPS and of the many professional activities for which these resources are beneficial. Therefore, the ERIC/CAPS contribution to the CSI Research Awards is a highly significant one.

Your chapter has already received the guidelines for submitting nominations for this year's CSI Research Awards competition. Nominations were due by January 15, 1989 to be eligible for one of the ERIC/CAPS certificates.

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**NEWS ABOUT DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS...**

John Krumboltz, CSI Distinguished Scholar, has been appointed Chair of the new Strong Advisory Board. This group consists of five appointed members plus two ex officio members from each Stanford Press and Consulting Psychologist Press. The remaining members include Donald Super, also a CSI Distinguished Scholar, and Jane Myers, CSI Past-President. Other members of the Board are Lenore Harmon and Pete Meyer.

The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is one of the oldest, most widely researched, and most widely used assessment instruments of its type. Consulting Psychologist Press is the licensee for scoring services and distribution. The Strong Advisory Board will advise concerning both long and short-term research with SCI and will help choose between grant applications for research projects.

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**THE GLOBAL VILLAGE**

If the world were a village of 1,000 inhabitants:

- 700 would be illiterate
- 500 wouldn't have enough to eat
- 60 would live in slums
- 60 people would own half of the total wealth

- If this village were our village, we would want it to change. But, in fact, this village is our village, since it is the world.


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**CSI DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS**

In the next issue of the Newsletter, we will begin to present feature articles about CSI Distinguished Scholars. A current list of the scholars is presented below.

- C. Gilbert Wrenn
- John Holland
- Donald Super
- Kenneth B. Hoyt
- Joan Bowlsby-Harris
- Thelma J. Vriend
- George M. Gazda
- John Krumboltz
- Bruce E. Sherzer
- John M. Whitely
- George N. Wright
- Garry R. Walz

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**CSI Election Results**

**President-Elect:**

Larry C. Loesch
Beta Chapter
University of Florida

**Conference on Middle Age and Adulthood**

Set for April 15, 1989

The Association for Adult Development and Aging, Chi Sigma Iota, Alpha Eta Chapter and the University of New Orleans' counseling program have designed a conference to address the myriad of topics relating to young adulthood and middle age. Intimacy, relationships, career and life planning, sexuality, and family issues are some of the topics scheduled to be discussed. In addition, selected abstracts will be published in journal format. For further information, contact: Larry Burlew, Educational Leadership and Foundations, University of New Orleans, Lakefront, New Orleans, LA 70148.
NEW CHAPTER

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER
CHI SIGMA IOTA
NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

In the spring of 1988 Northern Arizona University was selected as one of four regional sites for a workshop entitled "Infusing Gerontological Counseling into Counselor Preparation." Presenters of the workshop included: Tom Sweeney, of Ohio University, and Jane Myers and Larry Loesch of the University of Florida. Coincidentally Sweeney and Myers were founders of Chi Sigma Iota (CSI), and Larry Loesch was serving as Faculty Contact Person for the University of Florida chapter of CSI. This coincidence provided the impetus for the founding of a CSI chapter at Northern Arizona University. John Bloom frantically sought out potential members for the organization during the last two weeks of the spring semester and quickly had enough applicants to reach charter strength. By the end of the summer session almost thirty potential members had completed application forms.

Initial members included faculty members, John Bloom, Bill Martin, and Rory Madden, a recent graduate of NAU's doctoral program. Charter president was Wayne Goulet, a student in the master of arts in counseling program: Freda Martinez was president-elect and Rochelle Richman was secretary-treasurer.

The Gerontological Counseling Workshop was held in Flagstaff on August 15, and it was decided to hold charter presentation ceremonies at the Newman Center that evening with C. Gilbert Wrenn, Distinguished Scholar and Professor Emeritus, Arizona State University, as speaker. Jane Myers presented the charter to Beta Alpha, and Tom Sweeney installed chapter officers.

One problem facing the young organization was the fact that many of its members live considerable distances from the Flagstaff campus. Thus it was decided to hold at least one meeting a year in the Phoenix area some 150 miles away and to elect members to represent both the Phoenix and Tuscan areas.

Another challenge was to inform others about the purpose of CSI and of the goals of the Beta Alpha chapter. Rory Madden suggested that CSI have a 'presence' at the October convention of the Arizona Counselors Association in Sedona, so it was decided that CSI sponsor an informal Friday evening jam session. Manny Inigo and Kirke McVay strummed their guitars, Paul Simpson played mandolin, and Rory played piano.

J. Bloom

AACD RECEIVES FUNDING FOR FIFTH NATIONAL PROJECT ON AGING

The U.S. Administration on Aging recently approved a grant to AACD for a fifth national project on aging, Assessment and Evaluation of Gerontological Counselor Knowledge and Skills. The project is designed to research the knowledge and skills about gerontology necessary for (1) all counselors and (2) those counselors who specialize in work with older persons.

A major goal of the latest project is to establish a nationally accepted statement of knowledge and skill competencies in gerontological counseling. The project will also generate and field test national examination items for both generic and specialty preparation.

The Aging-5 project is the latest in a series of national projects which began in the late 1970's. The first project developed curriculum materials for pre-service, entry level (graduate) preparation in gerontological counseling. The second developed curriculum materials and a national network of training programs for paraprofessional and peer counseling training. The third selected and trained 60 Gerontological Counseling Trainers (GCTs) who then trained over 3,000 practicing professional counselors on basic aspects of aging and counseling needs of older persons.

The fourth aging project, which ended December 31, 1988, developed a curriculum guide and a series of five videotapes for infusion of gerontological counseling into existing generic counselor preparation programs. The last of a series of five national workshops to train counselor educators in the use of these materials was held in November. The Guide and videotapes are available through AACD.

The newest national aging project builds on the previous efforts and seeks to extend the impact of training and service provision to older persons. A major outcome will be to further institutionalize gerontological counseling as a subspecialization within the counseling profession.

For more information about the latest AACD national project on aging, please contact Jane E. Myers, Project Director, 1215 Norman Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL, 32611.

Chi Sigma Iota has recently announced that five fellowships will be awarded to help future leaders in Counselor Education. The intent of these awards is to assist professional men and women during the early years of their careers to develop leadership skills.

The Fellowships will be awarded to five individuals of exceptional merit and competence who have exhibited leadership potential in their Chi Sigma Iota chapter. To be eligible for a Fellowship, an applicant must be a member of Chi Sigma Iota, accept responsibility to participate as All activities related to the Fellowship, and receive a matching award from his/her University to attend the AACD Convention. The required activities, which will be held at the AACD Convention include the CSI Leadership Seminar, CSI Scholars Across the Generation program, CSI business meeting and the CSI awards reception.

For further information, please contact your local CSI chapter contact or the International Headquarters.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Rho Chi Sigma annual business meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 16, 1989, at 4:00-5:00 p.m. All RCS members are encouraged to attend. Please see page 8 for location.
FROM CSI HEADQUARTERS...

Some Hints to Help You With the Application Process

It is essential for the expeditious processing of memberships that all the information requested on the application form be filled out completely with explanations where necessary. Such items which need to be paid particular attention are:

1) city name - do not abbreviate; an abbreviation familiar to a local resident may not be familiar to headquarters personnel
2) area code - be sure to include this with the phone number
3) university name - do not abbreviate this; there is more than one MSU, and it may be difficult to determine which one the applicant is indicating
4) date of graduation - be sure this is included if the applicant is a student; it is the only way we at headquarters have of knowing that they are, indeed, a student,
5) certification/licensure - be sure this is included if the applicant holds counseling certification or licensure; be sure to include the type and number,
6) signature - be sure the applicant has signed the form,
7) sponsor's signature - applications received without this will be returned to the applicant for the sponsor's signature; this signature lets us know that all information is accurate and verifiable.

The contact person is responsible for signing off that all information is accurate and verifiable. Applications received without the information supplied must be returned to the chapter contact for addition and verification. It has been our experience that the most confusing question on the membership application is "Highest degree and date awarded/expected". Please explain to applicants that we need to know the highest degree they have earned and the date (month and year) they received it, and/or the degree they are currently working on and the date (month and year) they expect to receive that degree.

Headquarters will do everything they can to help expedite the processing of applications. We urge chapters to call when they have questions about eligibility or delays in the processing of applications. Normally the process from the date of receipt in headquarters office to when certificates are mailed back requires 4-6 weeks.

Professionally Speaking. . . .

LUCK --- An Often Overlooked Aspect of Getting Published in a Professional Journal

I published my first article approximately ten years ago, and since then I have often pondered the process that an author must endure to have a work published. Serving on various editorial boards as a reviewer and as an associate editor has only increased my curiosity about the process that has evolved to disseminate research findings and ideas concerning theory and practice. At times the process seems like a gauntlet so congested with hurdles it would wear down even the most resilient would-be author.

Typical and Not So Typical Hurdles

Many of the frustrations encountered by submitting a manuscript for review are surprisingly common. For example, after experiencing a lengthy review by a journal's staff the editor writes and recommends a few changes while suggesting that the author should resubmit the manuscript. After these changes are initiated, followed by another lengthy review, the article is then rejected. This and similar detours in publishing an article are very irritating to a would-be author. Interestingly, this particular type of frustrating event seems to be frequently accompanied by another event which only serves to elevate the degree of felt irritation. This occurs when an editor feels compelled to offer an explanation (rationalization?) for his/her delay in responding back. The standard excuse seems to be that "one of the reviewers exceeded the allotted time for the review and had to be reminded to send his/her evaluation in" (or worse--a reviewer simply failed to ever respond back causing the editor to seek someone else to review the manuscript). Such explanations reflect elements of the review process that are not only frustrating to a potential author but also intolerable. In this "intolerable category" I would also place any letter received from an editor that serves only to confuse the author concerning what changes are necessary. The purpose of such a letter should be to get the author to focus his/her attention on pertinent comments made by the reviewers as well as informing the author of the editor's position concerning the manuscript. Too frequently these letters go out where portions of the letter are ambiguous and offer little clear direction for the author. I recall on several occasions when writers received letters that were mostly incoherent; since we must assume editors are capable of writing intelligible letters we are forced to believe they did not take the time required to carefully proofread what they wrote. While some hurdles (and frustrations) are unavoidable and actually serve to enhance the quality of what is published other hurdles do not. Long delays and incoherent letters do little to facilitate the process of improving manuscripts. Such instances are not only "bad press" for a particular journal but also prove embarrassing for our professional image in general.

Having a Good Manuscript Rejected

But above all, the most frustrating aspect a writer encounters is when one journal rejects a "good manuscript" for no solid reason, which is then accepted by a similar journal. Why does this happen? A recent event has brought this issue to the foreground for me and has caused me to seriously question the validity of the review process in general. An author recently submitted an article that had been rejected by one journal (after a second review) to another journal. The editor of this second journal wrote back the following: "Reviews were exceptionally complimentary: one reviewer said 'clear and concise presentation of research findings,' another 'an extremely well-written article.' ...please consider sending more manuscripts of this quality.' Believing for the moment the article deserved such a response we are left with the troublesome question of why were its obvious strengths not detected earlier?

Published Article = Effort + Luck (Large Dosage)

By "chance" (i.e., luck) I encountered an article by Dava Sobel (1987) that may help explain why good manuscripts are rejected (as well as accepted). Sobel's article reports the findings of researchers who have investigated the review process itself. The most fascinating research project involved resubmitting 12 articles back to the journals that had previously published them. Even though the articles had appeared approximately two years earlier in these journals only three were recognized for what they were. Of the remaining manuscripts eight were rejected. This and other findings delineated by Sobel suggest that having an article accepted is greatly influenced by luck and the personal biases of the reviewers. Acceptance may have little to do with the potential contribution or actual value of an article. While I do recognize that some reviewers and editors devote considerable time and effort to evaluating manuscripts, the review process is still far from perfect. It may be time for us to recognize that its strengths can sometimes be overshadowed by "luck."

Earl J. Ginter
MEMBERS’ CORNER

We hope the Members’ Corner will serve as a source of recognition, encouragement and linkage. When the membership committee decided to solicit the activities, accomplishments and contributions of Chi Sigma Iota members, we wondered if the response would be adequate for a column. Much to our delight, the response has been tremendous. Our own pride and spirits soared as we reviewed the work of our colleagues, and it is with enthusiasm that we present to our readers the many fine professional endeavors of our membership.

We hope that we have spelled names correctly and realize that we probably made some errors. We apologize for any errors made. If your submission was not included in this publication, we will include the submission in future newsletters. Please continue to forward your contributions to us.

Zeta Chapter (University of Alabama at Birmingham) welcomed 17 new members at a banquet on October 15, 1988, which featured C. Gilbert Wienn as the keynote speaker. Over 80 CSI members and their guests attended the event and Kathleen D’Amato, as well as Gilbert, took part in the main presentation.

Alpha Lambda Chapter (Manhattan College) notes that Elizabeth M. Kosky was the recipient of a grant from the New York State Education Department, Division of Postsecondary Equity and Access Programs for the training of teachers who work with at-risk students in District 11, The Bronx. The grant is new in its second year. Additional information may be secured through Elizabeth Kosky, Manhattan College, Bronx, New York, 10471.

Francis Lodato co-authored the book, Growing Up Loved and was a presenter with Elizabeth Kosky and Beth Barnett at the 11th International Congress of Hypnosis and Psychosomatic Medicine in the Hague, Netherlands. Lodato was also appointed Consulting Team Psychologist to the Los Angeles Kings hockey team.

Upsilon Nu Chi Chapter (University of North Carolina at Greensboro) notes that February will be a busy month for their chapter. On February 7, the chapter will hold a covered dish dinner followed by a presentation by Martha Sharpless. The topic is child abuse. On February 17, new members will be inducted into the chapter.

Donna Freeman noted that Donna Freeman presented “Counseling Juvenile Delinquents: A Multicultural Perspective” for the Mississippi Counseling Association and “Being a Female Worker in an All Male Juvenile Correctional Facility” for the Mid-South Sociological Association.

Nu Chapter (SUNY College at Brockport) announces that Joseph Kapler was the first recipient of the “Outstanding Counselor Educator Award” by the Monroe County Counselors Association, and that Nancy Kizielewicz received a grant from the AACD Foundation for a study, “Mothers and Adolescent Daughters in Black American Families.” Also, Jane Lohman was the recipient of the Nu Chapter Outstanding Student Award. Finally, H. Jayne Vogan was the recipient of the Nu Chapter Outstanding Contributor to Counselor Education Award.

Alpha Nu Chapter (Tuskegee University) announces that Mary Lewis made a slide presentation of a workshop, and enrichment at the summer Interdisciplinary Forum at Tu. Constance Howard, who works at the Bradley Center, was recently licensed as a professional counselor in the state of Alabama. In addition, Shirley Lenier-Barnes accepted a position at Auburn University in the area of Student Affairs, and Louise Becham served as Chairperson of the Awards Committee of Chapter Seven of the Alabama ACD and received the President’s Award for Outstanding Service at the Spring meeting.

Kappa Sigma Upsilon Chapter (Kent State University) notes that David Zimpfer, director of the Cancer Counseling Center of Ohio, has received a Professional Enhancement Grant from the AACD Foundation for his work in cancer counseling. He also received a grant from the Association of Counselors Education and Supervision (ACES) to continue research related to the job placement of doctoral graduates in the field of counseling. Also, Judy Detrude, Joshua Gold, Greg Lofaro, Ansel Woldt and Don Bubenz were involved with numerous presentations at the National ACES Convention in St. Louis.

Thanks to all who mailed us member contributions and to all the members who continue to provide excellence in counseling.

Don Bubenz

THANK YOU
Chronicle Guidance Publications
Moravia, New York
for being a contributing sponsor of the
CSI Reception, March 17, 1989
Essex Center, Westin, Copley
6:00-7:00 p.m.
YOUR FUTURE AS A COUNSELOR: SOME SUGGESTIONS

I. Keep constantly in mind that who you are as a person is your most significant professional asset. Your personal influence, whether you are aware of it or not, whether you like it or not, is central to your effectiveness as a counseling psychologist or counselor. It is easy to be seduced by technologies or procedures that are exterior to your person because they are convenient in time and effort. Remember, however, that clients and colleagues read you as a person, not your skills or even your knowledge.

II. A corollary to I is a recognition that your life-space is vastly more extensive than your job space. Life is a structure of relationships. Personal relationships with your clients, your staff, your colleagues and your boss are crucial to your job and you perform give primary attention to these eight hours or more a day. After the cream of your energy and concern have been thus expended on these job relationships, there is little left but skim milk for your Family, your Neighbors, your Friends, and your Self. To give some of these relationships some of your larger life's attention and affection will not only enrich your life and theirs, but it will provide a strong hedge against "job burnout." A true professional is a life-involved person who does not allow himself/herself to be enclosed within the walls of a job.

III. Set a goal for yourself that in daily relationship-decisions your concern for the other person will outweigh your concern for yourself. Movement in this direction is a lifetime process, but each decision so made is a step in the direction of greater maturity. "Looking out for number one" does little to characterize one as a human being and in the long run it is self-defeating. One way of contributing to one's concern for the other person is to look for the positive in another's behavior and to express some recognition of it. To be critical, to see the negative, is commonplace, easy. It may require conscious attention on your part to notice behavior that is positive. To recognize it in some way, to praise it, will increase the self respect of the other person.

Another way is to express belief in the client-confidence in him/her. Many counselors have heard from clients words of this nature, "You are the first person who seemed to believe in me! My parents don't, my friends are too busy worrying about themselves. If you do, maybe I can believe in myself." Your positive attitude toward others can give new life to many uncertain people; your client or colleague, your loved one or your children. Lack of communication clouds so many personal relationships. Inattention is a cruel weapon.

IV. In decision making, listen to your delayed response, your inward voice, your so-called gut feelings. Your brain can be very active marshalling facts, opinions, logic on both sides of the question, or rationalizing other facts and uncomfortable solutions. The brain is not all. I believe there is a more comprehensive governing principle. Sir John Eccles, after a lifetime of brain research, stated his conclusion that "the mind is more than a function of the brain." Jung spoke of a racial soul. One study a year or two ago indicated that a sampling of top business executives reported that they delayed a difficult or critical decision overnight, or longer if possible, expecting some kind of a conviction from within--"This is the right thing to do" or "This isn't." I propose that the ever-so-intelligent, ever-so logical counselor might profit by delaying long enough to hear the inward voice. "Intuition" is psychologically delaying long enough to hear the inward voice. Some people are comfortable in saying that, for them, this voice is that part of God which is within them.

V. Being a person of significance to many people, both known and unknown to you, brings two responsibilities: (1) that you accept your significance, believe in yourself, and (2) that you nourish your Self.

(1) It is easy for some persons to believe in themselves, difficult for others. Causes of a lack of self-confidence are parents and teachers who criticised more than they praised; keen childhood disappointments in yourself or in others from which you did not recover; performance below what you expected of yourself in school and college; a boss and colleagues who seldom praise you for anything. To build up your self-confidence: praise yourself (to yourself) for a good achievement or even a mild success on a goal you have set for yourself; accept praises from others as sincere and "thank you" with no expressions of false modesty; when you pull a boner or flop on a job, balance the sense of failure with doing something you need to do or can do well (a success); deliberately spend time with someone who believes in you, who helps you to believe in yourself.

(2) Counseling and supervising are emotionally exhausting. Your reservoir of emotional good feeling about life and the job of living needs constant replenishment: Live in the "now" and enjoy each moment, with no time in the past, "regretting," with only an occasional foray in the future, worrying; daily "quiet times"; happy exercise and walks with nature; music, poetry, biography or any reading that opens a new line of thought; writing for enjoyment to yourself or others (publication); systematic breaks of "a day off" with family or without; practice of some skill that gives you pleasure; fight the temptation to become solely "academic."

I suggest, hope, that you will read the powerful 78-page book (a parable), The Precious Present, by Spencer Johnson, MD (1981, Doubleday) as a follow-up of one suggestion in the preceding paragraph.

From address to the Association of University Counseling Center Directors, Snowbird, Utah, 1988.

C. Gilbert Wrenn
CSI Distinguished Scholar

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS IN CSI AVAILABLE

Life memberships in CSI are available for $200 if paid in one lump sum. For those of you who prefer to pay in installments, the fee can be paid in one of two ways. If paid in four installments during a one year period, the first installment is $60 and the other three are $50 each (Total = $210). If the installments are made over a four year period, each installment is $60 (Total = $240). When payments are complete, a laminated membership card and Life Member Certificate are sent. For additional information, contact International Headquarters.

For Your Information...CSI currently has 65 chapters and almost 2900 members.
FUNDRAISING - YOU CAN DO IT!

Fundraising is an important element of any Chi Sigma Iota chapter. As Co-Chairpersons of Beta Chapter’s (University of Florida) Fundraising Committee, we recently hit upon an event which was both entertaining and lucrative! We are pleased to share our ideas with our CSI colleagues.

The format for our FUNRAISER was an auction but not in the typical fashion. We auctioned services. The event, formally titled THE CSI GALA AUCTION, featured a champagne fountain (champagne and ginger ale) and an assortment of delicious chocolates. The setting was a local church (obviously open-minded), decorated to the hilt with balloons and streamers. The decor featured a black, white and purple motif.

Live music was provided by two CSI members (semi-professional) which helped set a positive mood for the evening. Afterward, pre-recorded classical musical selections were played.

The actual auction was divided into two parts, live and silent. The silent auction featured items such as: cheesecakes, guitar lessons, dog bathing and babysitting. These items were placed or described on tables around the perimeter of the room. While enjoying the champagne and chocolates, students and faculty would simply walk about and sign their names on the sheet with their bids for each item. It was necessary to keep circulating in case someone wrote in a higher bid. At the end of one hour, the items were awarded to the highest bidder. Considerable socialization occurred during the silent auction!

The live auction featured a variety of items donated by CSI members, faculty, and clerical staff of the department. Examples included: a beach weekend at the department chairperson’s condominium, Florida Georgia Football tickets, plane ride over Gainesville, sailing trip on a local river, 15 page APA style paper, one hour statistical consultations, etc. Several local businesses also contributed items such as: fitness memberships, savings bonds and financial planning sessions. The auctioneer for the evening was Tony Miller, husband of former Beta Chapter president Mickie Miller. Tony did a SUPERB job of auctioneering with his ready wit and special insight into what counselors wanted to hear. After the 45 items had been auctioned off, Beta Chapter had raised over $1,800 dollars! The event was an exceptional social and financial success!

The organization of the event was relatively straight forward. A flyer was circulated among faculty and students requesting novelty type donations. A deadline was set and followup was done. Next, a setting was secured and committees established to handle details such as: refreshments, decorations, entertainment, finances, and more logistics. Tickets were sold in advance for $3.00 per individual and $5.00 per couple (any two persons). Prices at the door were $4.00 per individual and $6.00 per couple. The fundraising committee made lists of activities that needed to be accomplished within a specific time frame. Members volunteered to be responsible for the listed activities (e.g., buying paper goods for the event, making posters for the auction, decorating, etc.). In addition, the fundraising committee advertised the event to the public using various free radio, newspaper, and television spots. All of the faculty in the College of Education were issued a personal invitation.

Beta Chapter’s first use of the funds raised was to support recruitment (printing and mailing brochures) for a workshop on adolescent suicide November 3 by Dave Capuzzi, AACD Past-President. We would be glad to answer any questions regarding a similar type of fundraiser for your CSI Chapter! Please feel free to call or write: John Poidevant or Marilyn Meyers-Arvin, Counselor Education, 1215 Norman Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL, 32611, phone (904) 392-0732.

John Poidevant and Marilyn Meyers-Arvin

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES

The Bylaws Committee, chaired by Fannie Cooley (Tuskegee University), has suggested the following changes in the Chi Sigma Iota bylaws. These proposed changes will be voted on by CSI chapter representatives at the Chi Sigma Iota business meeting on March 17, 1989, in the Staffordshire Room of the Westin Copley, at 3:45 p.m. Please study them carefully.

Present 4.5 Faculty, alumni and professional members must be National Certified Counselors (N.C.C.‘s), Certified Rehabilitation Counselors (C.R.C.‘s), or graduates of AACC/CAREP/CARE accredited programs or be certified or licensed by comparable standards as determined by the Executive Council. These criteria (4.5) may be waived by the council in the case of international candidates.

Proposed 4.5 Faculty, alumni, and professional members must be National Certified Counselors (N.C.C.‘s), Certified Rehabilitation Counselors (C.R.C.‘s), or graduates of AACC/CAREP/CARE accredited programs or be certified or licensed by comparable standards as determined by the Executive Council. These criteria (4.5) may be waived by the council in the case of international candidates.

Present 7.1.1 The Society officers shall consist of a president, president-elect, secretary, treasurer, and an Executive Director, ex-officio.

Proposed 7.1.1 The president and president-elect shall be elected to one year terms. The president-elect will assume the presidency at the end of his/her predecessor’s term of office. The president will then become the past-president for a one-year term of office.

Proposed 7.5 The past-president shall be the chair of the nominating committee, chair of the CSI handbook committee, and perform all other duties assigned to him/her by the president.

NOTE: with the adoption of proposed section 7.5, the present 7.5 will become 7.6, the present 7.6 will become 7.7, etc.

Guidepost Article Cites CSI Growth

Regular readers of the AACC Guidepost were recently provided with some impressive information concerning the growth of CSI and our ever increasing programs. The January 12, 1989 issue cited the extremely rapid growth (2800+ members and 64 chapters) that CSI has experienced since its beginnings in 1985. The pending merger with Rho Chi Sigma was also highlighted.

Also noted was the Awards and Fellowship programs and the ERIC/CAPS awards. Drawing particular comment was CSI’s joint sponsorship, with the National Board for Certified Counselors, of the brochure “Client Rights and Responsibilities”. Those interested in obtaining copies should contact NBCS, 5999 Stevenson Ave., Alexandria, VA, 22304.

The article also presented a brief summary of the requirements for membership and listed the address of our International Headquarters.

NEED to contact International Headquarters

(614) 593-4475
## CSI Schedule of Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEETING DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>DATE OF MEETING</th>
<th>HOTEL</th>
<th>MEETING ROOM</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RHO CHI SIGMA</td>
<td>March 16, 1989</td>
<td>Westin Copley</td>
<td>Adams (Conference Level)</td>
<td>4 p.m.-5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHI SIGMA IOTA Executive Council</td>
<td>March 17, 1989</td>
<td>Westin Copley</td>
<td>Nauset (Conference Level)</td>
<td>7:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholars across the Generations</td>
<td>March 17, 1989</td>
<td>Westin Copley</td>
<td>Essex Center</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHI SIGMA IOTA Future Leaders</td>
<td>March 17, 1989</td>
<td>Westin Copley</td>
<td>Staffordshire (3rd Floor)</td>
<td>1:45 p.m. 3:45 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business Meeting</td>
<td>March 17, 1989</td>
<td>Westin Copley</td>
<td>Staffordshire (3rd Floor)</td>
<td>3:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHI SIGMA IOTA Awards Reception &amp; Initiation</td>
<td>March 17, 1989</td>
<td>Westin Copley</td>
<td>Staffordshire (3rd Floor)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
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International

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WELCOME RHO CHI SIGMA MEMBERS