Looking Forward to Baltimore

Cathy Woodyard
CSI Intern

As a graduate student, I frequently find myself inundated with information concerning conventions and workshops which I would greatly like to attend but which I can not afford. In previous years, I lingered over the programs for AACD and Chi Sigma Iota Conventions in Boston and Cincinnati, finally throwing them away, accepting that "someday...when I am making real money..." I would be able to attend.

Last spring when I received Chi Sigma Iota’s Leadership in Education Award, a condition of my internship was participation in the CSI international convention both in 1991 and 1992. Finding the financial resources to attend the convention in Reno was difficult, but as a result of my experiences there, I now strongly believe that both the individual and the CSI chapter benefit tremendously by attendance at the national convention, and I encourage all members to attend and each chapter to send a representative.

Network Opportunities

Since my first counseling course I have been taught the importance of networking. My participation in CSI activities at the AACD Convention provided unlimited resources for expanding my professional network. As a graduate student and as a practicing professional, the CSI convention offered me numerous opportunities to meet other students and professionals from around the nation and world. Visiting with students from other universities allowed me to exchange information concerning requirements and programs in various counseling departments. I felt a sense of validation from other graduate students as we discussed similar struggles, apprehensions, and accomplishments. Talking with practicing professionals within the organization provided me opportunities to learn from their varied expertise and experiences. They frequently offered both encouragement and valuable resources.

As a CSI Intern at the Convention, I was also provided the opportunity to become more aware of the workings of the international organization. Attending the Executive Council meeting and hearing each officer report on his/her activities during the year, I gained a better understanding of the time and commitment this organization demands from its international officers. I felt fortunate to be in a position to be mentored by these leaders in counselor education. Their foresight and their dedication to the future of CSI were apparent, and I appreciated their commitment to fostering leadership through the Fellowship and Internship program.

Chapter Benefits

In addition to my personal benefits from attendance at the CSI convention, I gained a much better understanding of how advantageous it is for chapters to have at least one member present at the convention. The Leadership Workshop alone provided chapters with an opportunity to share ideas, projects, and activities. I felt a sense of pride as I discussed successes my own chapter had experienced. I also eagerly wrote down ideas shared by other chapters and exchanged addresses with chapter officers so that we could continue to exchange newsletters, thus establishing an on-going interchange. The Workshop was also a place to present problems with which chapters were struggling and to brainstorm possible solutions. Members from newly formed chapters found the Workshop a wealth of valuable information, and excitement among both new and former members was kindled in these exchanges.

The Chi Sigma Iota Awards Program offered both recognition and inspiration to those in attendance. For individuals and chapters receiving the awards, there was a sense of pride and accomplishment. Among the members who watched and applauded the recipients, many experienced a renewed sense of commitment to the goals of CSI and accepted the challenge to assist their chapters in continued growth and vitalization.

Cost Concerns

The 1992 CSI Convention, once again held in conjunction with the AACD Convention, will be March 27-30 in Baltimore, Maryland. For graduate students who can not readily afford to attend the convention, now may not be too soon to begin plans for this very worthwhile experience. An early inquiry to a travel agent may (Continued on page 7)
The 1991-1992 CSI Executive Council met on July 26 to 28, 1991, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. As in past years, since its inception in 1985, past activities were reviewed and future initiatives were planned.

Even though "you can never plan the future by the past" (Edmund Burke), the past does provide significant signs and signals that should not be ignored. The dramatic growth of CSI in six years, from 1 to 106 chapters, from about 20 members to 6,017, needs to be nurtured and sustained. The Executive Council shared what it has learned and what CSI has become, and then carefully considered what CSI wants to be, and in what direction it should go.

Highlights

I would like to share with the CSI members the highlights of this annual planning session:

1. CSI "Handbook of Chapter Annual Reports" will continue to be published and mailed to the chapters. It is sent to the Assistant to the Executive Director (the chapter contact) to be shared with the Chapter Officers and members. This information is helpful to chapters as they plan their annual activities.

2. CSI "Handbook of Chapter Newsletters" will continue to be published. This is also sent to the Assistant to the Executive Director to be shared with the Chapter Officers.

3. CSI "Leadership Workshop" Handbook will continue to be presented during the AACD Convention, which in 1992 will be held in Baltimore on March 27-30.

4. CSI "Business Meeting" will be held in Baltimore on Saturday, March 28, from 2 to 5 pm. The Business meeting will be followed by the Leadership workshop, and end with the Awards presentations. PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!

5. CSI "Awards Program" will continue under the able leadership of Dr. Lois C. Weel and Dr. G. Kenneth West. Accomplishments of chapters and individual members will be recognized. The three major categories for the CSI International Awards will be:
   a) Outstanding Chapter Awards - Newsletter, Program, and overall chapter excellence.
   b) Outstanding Member Awards - Entry and doctoral level students, and service to chapter.

This year the names of persons who receive awards on the chapter level will be printed in the CSI Awards Booklet along with the CSI Awards. Forms for the chapter awards will be mailed to chapters in January, 1992.
First CSI Dues Increase Necessary

Thomas J. Sweeney
Executive Director

At the July meeting of the Chi Sigma Iota Executive Council, a dues increase of $5 per membership was determined to be necessary. This increase is predicated on increased expenses related to the Newsletter, postage, operating expenses, pins and certificates as well as a rebate to our chapters. Essentially the increase is divided among operating expenses ($2), newsletter ($2), and an additional $1 rebate to our local chapters. The increase in dues will come into effect on January 1, 1992.

Membership Pins

Obviously, any time an organization initiates a dues increase it does so after very serious consideration. We are sure that all members are aware that since the inception of CSI in 1985, postage rates have increased 2%. The manufacturer of our pins has requested that we modify the nature of our pin. As a result, the Executive Council selected a new pin which we believe the membership will find attractive and distinguished in its appearance. Likewise, other operational expenses have continued to climb as well.

Newsletter

A decision to allocate additional funds to the Newsletter was predicated on the conviction that all members will appreciate an expanded and improved communications vehicle. In addition to a change in content and format of the Newsletter, we have decided to initiate a bi-annual special issue devoted to a topical area which would be worthy of saving as a reference by the membership. In this way, we hope to bring innovations in research and practice to the forefront through this special issue.

Rebates

The rebate program to our chapters has been very successful. As a result of the positive response from our chapters, we hope that the additional $1 rebate will be useful for planning and conducting local chapter activities. CSI currently rebates over $20,000 a year to our 106 chapters.

Chi Sigma Iota Eligibility Expanded

Thomas J. Sweeney
Executive Director

Due to a number of requests by recent graduates of counselor education programs to join CSI, we have sought ways to permit individuals who are seeking certification to be eligible while still meeting the requirements of the National Board of Certified Counselors. The NBCC has established a "board eligible" status for individuals who have met all the requirements of the postmaster's clinical experience. As a consequence, the CSI Executive Council has approved this status as acceptable for satisfying the requirement of certification or licensure of an applicant. If a similar status exists in a state which licenses or certifies counselors, we also will accept that applicant if they can document that they are eligible. We hope that this more inclusive category for membership will encourage new graduates and practitioners to continue their professional development through membership in the Society. For further information or clarification, please contact Chi Sigma Iota Headquarters.
TRENDS AND TANGENTS

Laura A. Dean
Associate Editor

Professionalism is in the air, in counseling this fall. People across the country and the field are talking about advocacy, credentialing, and professional identity.

CACREP Standards
At the headquarters of the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP, of course) excitement is centering on the recently completed second draft of the 1994 CACREP Standards. Executive Director Carol Bobby notes that this is the first draft to include standards for areas of specialized study. Also new is the diagram illustrating conceptually how the pieces of a CACREP program fit together. Your reactions, comments, suggested revisions (and compliments!) are welcome and must be received at CACREP by March 2, 1992. For your free copy, hot off the presses, contact the CACREP office. You can reach them by phone at (703) 823-9800, ext. 301.

A Name Change?
Professionalism is in the spotlight at AACD, as well. Executive Director Ted Remley commented on several recent developments. The Bylaws Committee is moving ahead with plans to change the name of the association to the American Counseling Association. Governing Council will vote on the change at its meeting in Baltimore next spring, and a 2/3 vote is necessary for the change to take place. The Baltimore convention will also see the initiation of the professional membership option across the association.

Licensure
Thirty-five states now have counselor licensure. The other fifteen... keep up the work toward it!

Credentialing
By the time this is printed, the AACD Professionalization Committee will have met in Alexandria, September 22-23. The meeting focused on issues of advocacy and credentialing for the profession. A special feature of the meeting, which was chaired by Tom Hosie, was the presence of representatives from a number of accrediting agencies and counselor credentialing bodies. The groups came together to explore ways in which they can cooperate in strengthening accreditation and credentialing across counseling and related areas. The meeting agenda also included a focus on ways in which divisions and committees within AACD can continue to work together in matters of professionalization, advocacy, and licensure.

A New AACD Staff Position
As a part of a major AACD thrust in the area of counseling advocacy, a full-time staff member is being added. This new position will be housed in the Government Relations office in Washington D.C. and will be monitoring governmental regulations concerning counseling to ensure that counselors are treated appropriately. Much of the work will focus on the regulatory process in federal agencies, state associations, and licensure movements.

Elementary School Counseling
Also from Government Relations, there is good news regarding the Elementary School Counseling Demonstration Act (ESCDA). The bill's provisions include limiting counselor to student ratio to no more than 1:250, limiting the amount of time counselors perform administrative tasks, and creating an Office of School Counseling in the Department of Education. The ESCDA was reintroduced in the House and Senate this Congress, as H.R. 840 and S. 810, and has been steadily gaining co-sponsors. The Mental Health Care Amendment Act of 1991, S. 1102, has also gained support. This bill would enable community mental health centers to receive reimbursement from Medicare for the services provided by qualified mental health counselors. While the fate of this bill for this calendar year is uncertain, support from interested counselors is always important in legislative matters. To learn more about how to get involved in this aspect of professionalization, call the Government Relations Network at 1-800-545-AACD.

A New AACD Organizational Affiliate
On another front, Gene Meadows reports that work is continuing in the development of a new AACD organizational affiliate for college counseling. Recently the American College Personnel Association (ACPA), as a result of a process of clarifying its identity, voted to begin the process of disaffiliation from AACD. The actual disaffiliation is projected to occur in late 1992, with transition teams already at work on the details involved in establishing ACPA as a separate professional association for college student personnel professionals. At the same time, AACD has formed a new organizational affiliate, the American College Counseling Association (ACCA). ACCA is designed to be an association for those in higher education whose professional identity is counseling, regardless of their specific position titles. Membership in ACCA is currently available through AACD. To join by phone or to request more information, call AACD at 1-800-347-6647. ACPA, as the largest umbrella association for student affairs professionals, will continue to serve its members across the field, including those in counseling roles. ACCA will be focused on serv-

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Scholars Across the Generation: Bruce Shertzer

Paula Helen Stanley
Associate Editor

Professional Background
Bruce Shertzer is Professor of Education and Chair of Counseling and Personnel Services at Purdue University. He received a B.S. in history, M.S. in counseling, and Ed.D in counseling and guidance from Indiana University. After serving in the military as a Sergeant in 1946-47, Shertzer worked in the public schools. He was teacher, counselor, and Director of Guidance in the Martinsville Metropolitan School District from 1952 to 1956. Shertzer was State Director of Guidance of Pupil Personnel Services for the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction from 1956-1958. In 1958, he became Associate Director of a Project on Guidance of Superior Students with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Indiana.

In 1960, Shertzer began his career in the university system as Assistant Professor in the Department of Counseling and Personnel Services at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. He continued his career at Purdue University, as an Associate Professor and then as Professor of Education.

In his career at Purdue University, Shertzer has chaired over 300 M.S. candidates and over 70 Ph.D. candidates. He teaches courses that help prepare school counselors, supervisors, practicum and field interns, and offers a seminar in counseling each term at Purdue.

In addition to his teaching and advising, he has been a member of several campus committees. He has served on the Purdue Campus Appeals Board, Student Financial Awards Committee, University Senate, Graduate Committee (Education Department), University Student Affairs Committee, and Graduate Council.

Shertzer was Visiting Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Hawaii in 1967 and served as Visiting Professor of Educational Psychology for the University of Southern California Overseas Program in 1975 and 1982.

Bruce Shertzer has been active as a consultant, as well. He has been a consultant for the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction, Pennsylvania School Districts, the State of Indiana, and the United States Army. He continues his service with the American Counseling Association and the Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Indiana College Counselor of the Year award and the Consulting Psychologist of the Year award.

Trends & Tangents
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SECURITY CAMERAS WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF AACD.

These two groups, in addition to others such as the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association for Women in Education, will continue to address the varied needs of professionals in higher education.

Baltimore!

Plan now to attend Chi Sigma Iota Day if you’ll be at AACD in Baltimore. Saturday, March 23, will be full of CSI activities, including the business meeting, leadership development workshop, awards ceremony, and reception. Any CSI member is welcome to attend the leadership workshop and join in the valuable exchange of ideas and perspectives.

CSI Contributes to Library
Sylvia Nisenoff, AACC librarian, sends her thanks to CSI for the most recent $500 gift, part of the six year commitment by CSI which will total $3,000 in support of the library. While this year’s gift has not been allocated yet, previous funds have purchased a printer for the computer system and a noise dampening cover for the printer. She reminds members that the library maintains bibliographies, updated annually, on numerous topics of interest in the counseling profession. The bibliographies, which include information from all the AACC journals and newsletters and selected other professional publications, are free to members. To request such materials, contact the AACC library at (703) 823-9800, ext. 281.

A New Publication

And on the horizon...the January 1992 appearance of The American Counselor, a new quarterly professional magazine serving the counseling profession. Authorized by the AACC Governing Council this year, the new publication will contain feature articles, interviews with prominent professionals, and other information highlighting the profession. The American Counselor will be a new membership benefit, free to all AACC members and will take its place in existing AACC publications.

* Have you noticed any recent trends in counseling and the profession? Are you aware of tangents, musings, observations, or developments that would be of interest to CSI members? Contributions or suggestions for the column are welcome. Please send any material to Laura Dean, Student Development Office, Manchester College, North Manchester, IN 46962, or call (219) 982-5052. More trends and tangents to come!
A Source of New Ideas For Chapters

Cathy Woodyard
CSI Intern

With the fall semester underway, most Chi Sigma Iota Chapters are once again seeking new methods to strengthen and develop their chapters. The CSI Chapter Annual Reports Handbook provides a record of many successful projects from over fifty chapters. These reports can assist chapters in brainstorming new ideas for fund raising, projects, and workshops.

Fund Raising

A frequent concern of chapters is fund raising, but the reports indicate that many chapters have been creative in finding ways to obtain necessary funds. The Upsilon Nu Chi Chapter of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro reported tremendous success with its first and second Gala Auctions. CSI members raised $5,000 in the first Auction and $4,000 in the second, with proceeds going to a counselor education scholarship fund. In addition to the monetary success, the project was reported to bring cohesiveness and enthusiasm to both faculty and students. The Alpha Mu Chapter of Walsh College also found a successful way to combine service with fund raising by providing a soup kitchen for graduate students who attend evening classes. Other chapters report using such methods as applying for funds through student fees at the university, workshop and registration fees, and the sale of business cards and address stamps.

Service

Through various projects, chapters have found many ways to be of assistance to their members, communities, and profession. The Upsilon Nu Chi Chapter at the State University of New York College at Brockport received CSI’s Outstanding Individual Program Award for its program “Postvention Training.” After having attended several full day workshops on crisis intervention, members formed a Counselor Support Team and offered their services to school superintendents in nine western New York counties. These CSI members assist schools during times of crisis and help schools develop individual crisis programs. The Rho Theta Chapter at George Washington University has developed a buddy system for helping new students entering the graduate program. In an effort to network and further recognition of CSI, the Chi Chapter of the University of Montevallo in Alabama coordinated a statewide CSI reception at the ALACD Fall Workshop. Members of the Tau Chapter at Lehman College of the City University of New York provided a service to a local elementary school by spearheading a career day where they featured speakers from over twenty professions.

Professional Development

Many chapters have provided excellent workshops and speakers for members and professionals in their community. The Alpha Phi Chapter at Loyola University presented a professional forum which included a law school faculty member, a counselor who worked with sexually and emotionally abused children, a marriage and family counselor, and a school counselor. Several chapters provided programs directed at problems related to AIDS, including Kappa Chapter at Lynchburg College which presented a panel consisting of a medical doctor, a parent of a child with AIDS, and four individuals with the HIV virus. Several chapters also featured two of Chi Sigma Iota’s Distinguished Scholars, Donald Super and George Gazda, who were presenters at chapter programs and workshops. Among other topics reported to be successful were substance abuse, blended families, gerontological counseling, licensure and certification information, and laughter and play in healing.

The CSI Chapter Annual Reports Handbook provides an outline of each chapter’s activities and provides contact information so that chapters can reach one another if more specific information is needed. The Handbook for 1991-92 will be sent to chapters by December, and it can prove to be an excellent resource book for all chapters.
CHI SIGMA IOTA AWARDS

Lois C. Wedl
Secretary

The opportunity to recognize excellence in the counseling profession is now! As co-chair of the CSI Awards committee, I invite each of you to take the initiative to suggest that your chapter, your newsletter, your program, your members, you (!), qualify to be nominated for one or several of the Chi Sigma Iota Awards presented annually at the AACC Convention. As a member of Chi Sigma Iota, you can be the catalyst for carrying out one of the goals of Chi Sigma Iota—the recognition of excellence in our profession.

Suggest names of persons or chapter categories to your Executive Director or Chapter President. By now, each Assistant to the Executive Director should have received a copy of the Guidelines for the 1992 Awards and each Chapter President, a letter encouraging participation in the Awards Program. I also am suggesting that each Chapter appoint a Chairperson to help identify candidates, collect information, and submit the nomination forms in time to meet the December 15th posting deadline.

The three categories of Awards to be presented in Baltimore in March, 1992, include the following:

1. Outstanding Chapter Awards including awards for:
   - a Chapter Newsletter that is published regularly, includes meaningful information, and involves Chapter members.
   - a special Program that is well-planned and has the potential to make an impact on the lives of others.
   - a Chapter that is outstanding in several aspects such as active membership, creative ideas, and ways that support the philosophy of Chi Sigma Iota.

2. Outstanding Member Awards recognizing
   - an excellent entry level student

3. Outstanding Research Awards
   - three awards are presented annually for outstanding research completed during the year
   - ERIC/CAPS award certificates of $100.00, $75.00 and $50.00 for materials and/or services to the First, Second, and Third Place winners of the Research Award.

More detailed information about the awards is given in the CSI Awards Guidelines booklet sent to each Assistant to the Executive Director.

A Chi Sigma Iota plaque of distinction is presented to each award winner or chapter. The names and a summary of the outstanding qualities of the award winners are printed in the Program that is distributed at the Annual CSI Awards Ceremony.

NEW! NEW! NEW! Recognition of Chapter awards winners....

The names of members who received awards on a chapter level will be included in the CSI Awards Booklet that is distributed at the Awards Ceremony each year. Forms for the names of these chapter award winners and the reason for their recognition will be mailed to the chapters in January. Include the recognition of persons on a chapter level in your work plans for this year!

Looking Forward

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save struggling students hundreds of dollars on discount airfares. For members near enough Baltimore to drive, riding with other students within the chapter or in nearby chapters could dramatically cut costs. Sharing a hotel room with fellow members can also be a money saver. By bringing fruit or packaged food for breakfast and by attending receptions in the evening, food costs can frequently be kept to a minimum. (Don't worry about getting a reputation as a reception-hopper. Everyone there was a graduate student at one time or another—and besides, receptions are a great place for fun and further networking.)

Chapters can also become more active in assisting members to attend. Creative fund raising projects may be established for this purpose. Also, chapters might consider renting a van and sharing the cost among those members who can attend. Chapters which assist in the organization of transportation and room sharing may encourage some members who might not otherwise consider attending. If the chapter has available funds, a small grant might be provided to one of the officers or members. Chapters should also strongly encourage active members to apply for the CSI Fellowship and Internship Program. Those members chosen receive $100 from the local chapter and $200 from the international organization to be used toward convention costs. This not only provides financial assistance to the member but provides recognition to the chapter and promotes leadership in the membership.

While attendance at the convention may indeed be a hardship for most graduate students, it is indeed a worthwhile one. As I already begin to study the map and question whether it will be less expensive to drive or fly to Baltimore, I do so with more determination than last year, for my experience has shown me that the convention will be extremely beneficial to me and to my CSI chapter.

I hope to see you there.
It is once again time to elect Chi Sigma Iota President-Elect and Secretary-Elect. Please take time to read and study the statements that have been submitted by each candidate. Voting for CSI officers is done by each chapter, so please voice your interest to your chapter officers. Election ballots will be due December 15, 1991.

Bill Evraiff
Professor of Counseling,
San Francisco State
University
President, Northern
California Graduate
University

Bill received his Bachelor's Degree from Washington University in St. Louis, and his M.A. and Ed.D. in Counseling from Stanford University. He has been a teacher and counselor from grades 5 through 12, and a counselor educator at Wayne State University and San Francisco State University.

The professional activity which has occupied Bill's interest the most has been accreditation. He helped organize the California Commission on Accreditation which began to accredit California Counselor Education programs in 1977. He served as Chair of that Commission until 1980 when it merged with the ACES Committee on Accreditation. Later he served as the ACES representative on CACREP (Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Education Programs) from 1984 to 1987, and then another term as the ARCA representative to CACREP from 1988 to 1991.

A second major professional activity of Bill's has been in the international area. He organized the first International Conference on Counseling in the 21st Century, in December 1989 in Hong Kong, the second one in Dec. 1990 in Sydney, Australia, and the third one which is planned for Singapore in December, 1992.

In 1984-85 Bill received the Outstanding Member award from WACES (Western Association for Counselor Education and Supervision), and in 1988 ACES awarded him the Distinguished Professional Service Award Counselor Educator.

The President of Chi Sigma Iota is in a unique situation. Surrounded by excellence it would be fairly easy to coast on the results of the endeavors of previous administrations. However, I would like to influence two ideas. First I have a strong belief in the need for better counseling for individuals

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Nicholas A. Vacc
Professor and
Chairperson
Counselor Education
University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Through my association with CSI as a member, coordinator of the international membership, Treasurer, and currently Newsletter Editor, I have come to recognize the importance of a sense of community which is central to us as professionals and to our society. Community within CSI involves purposefulness, a sharing of academic goals, and a willingness to work together to improve the profession. It also involves openness, civility, and freedom of expression in communication. A fair community is one where diversity is valued and supported. Thus, the theme of community and the emphasis on caring has become interwoven in my vision of CSI.

I have been fortunate and gratified to witness the growth in the CSI membership and the importance of the society to its members. CSI has been very pro-active in shaping the forces affecting our profession through its awards program, distinguished scholars program, provision of leadership training, and Newsletter. During 1987, when I first became involved in CSI, I chaired the CSI Outstanding Research Award and later worked with the leadership in Counselor Education Fellowship program. These experiences made me aware of the great potential of the membership as well as the energy of CSI. Therefore, my goal for CSI is straight forward; to foster the excitement and activity of our chapters and members through an emphasis on community. More specifically, as President of CSI, I will:
1. help chapters provide services to their members;
2. promote the recognition of research and innovations in the profession of counseling, and CSI, in particular;
3. expand and encourage member contribution to the Newsletter;
4. continue to recognize the professional leadership of members and the contributions of CSI chapters;

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ON TIME

We are fortunate to have these individuals who wish to serve as CSI leaders. The membership appreciates their willingness to be actively involved with Chi Sigma Iota. The candidates for President-Elect are William Etraiff and Nicholas A. Vacc. The candidates for Secretary-Elect are Richard E. Lampe and Susan P. Tynes.

Richard E. Lampe
Department of Counseling and Development
East Texas State University

I have a strong commitment to serving our profession through teaching and through active participation in professional associations. I am currently a member of the AACD Governing Council, representing the Southern Region. I also have the privilege of serving this year as a member of the AACD Executive Committee. At the state level, my professional activities have included terms as president of the Texas Association for Counseling and Development and the Texas Association for Counselor Education and Supervision, and as vice-president of the Texas School Counselor Association. I am president elect-elect of the Texas Association for Measurement and Evaluation in Counseling and Development and chairperson of TACD's School Issue Task Force.

As I study the duties of the secretary of Chi Sigma Iota, I believe my leadership experiences and my motivation would serve the Association well in that capacity. My first priority as secretary would be to record the minutes of the Executive Council and Business meetings carefully and accurately and distribute them promptly. Membership on the Executive Council would also allow me to learn and to offer input regarding CSI's continuing dual purpose of promoting and recognizing outstanding achievements in the counseling profession. As a member of a nationally-recognized outstanding CSI chapter, I know that chapter activities are foundational for our Association, and I would support CSI's efforts to strengthen its chapters as much as possible.

Susan F. Tynes
Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations
University of New Orleans

I am a Licensed Professional Counselor, a national Certified Rehabilitation Insurance Specialist, and the Immediate Past-President of CSI, Alpha Eta Chapter (New Orleans). I have a Masters of Science degree in Rehabilitation Counseling Education. Currently, I am a full-time doctoral student in Counselor Education (Ph.D. program) and a graduate assistant at the University of New Orleans. Prior to returning to school two years ago, I worked as a counselor in a community re-entry program for traumatically brain injured adults and conducted research at Massachusetts General Hospital (Boston). I have also worked as a rehabilitation specialist in the private sector and as an academic advisor and counselor on the university level.

Chi Sigma Iota is an organization designed to meet the needs of professional, academic, and student members. Execution of this goal requires an integrated perspective of all of these groups. I believe that vantage point as both a graduate student and a licensed professional counselor will contribute significantly to the Executive Council and the leadership of our organization. In addition, as past president of our local chapter and as a CSI Fellow, I have met with members (both students and professionals) from across the country providing me with a broader perspective on the needs of our membership. As the coordinator of our chapter newsletter, I have developed skills that I believe will be helpful in successfully carrying out the duties of Secretary. These include the collection and timely dissemination of information to members, appropriate delegation of duty, and efficient use of time and financial resources. I feel that I could use these skills along with my perspective as a counselor and student, in this essential position and ultimately to the benefit of CSI leadership.
The $5.00 increase represents:
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8. The Oral Histories Project will
9. Focus on increasing membership
submission of the annual plan/annual
year (formerly it was $5), upon timely
Annual fee, first time member .......... $30
Life member ................................ $250
Non-USA member, first time fee .... $30
Non-USA member, renewal ........... $20
Life member ................................ $200
The $5.00 increase represents:
$1.00 to the chapter when plans are submitted
$2.00 for increased expenses of producing the CSI Newsletter
$2.00 for increased operational expenses, (i.e. postage, oral histories project, etc.)
Continental U.S. Chapters will receive a rebate of $5 per active member per year (formerly it was $5), upon timely submission of the annual plan/annual report. There is no rebate for life members of a chapter.
8. The Oral Histories Project will continue to be implemented during the AACD Convention in Baltimore.
9. Focus on increasing membership by encouraging renewal of current members, and addition of new members. Some of the proposed strategies include the following:
   * Analyze recruitment and strategies from the chapter annual reports. Adopt innovative approaches.
   * Encourage networking among local chapters.
   * Promote the establishment of new chapters.
   * Encourage new members to write articles for their local, state and national counseling organizations.
   * Offer incentives to chapters with significant membership growth.
10. CSI will plan to become a Corporate Affiliate of AACC. This intent will be communicated to the AACC President, Dr. Marianne Mitchell, and considered during the AACC Governing Council meeting in Baltimore.
11. Dr. Nicholas Vacu, the new CSI Newsletter Editor, will continue to pursue CSI International efforts.
12. CSI will continue to support the AACC Library (another $500 was mailed in July 1991).
13. CSI "gifts" can be purchased by chapters by contacting CSI Headquarters: Ms. Dixie Tigner, CSI Administrative Assistant, Ohio University, 313-A McCracken Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Tel. No. 614-593-4475.
14. The PACE (PUBLIC AWARENESS OF COUNSELING EXCELLENCE) Project will be implemented. The goal of PACE is to solicit the cooperation of key public opinion makers in promoting the image of counselors and the crucial services they render to their clients and society.
During these past six years CSI has emerged as a leader in the counseling and human development profession. It has encouraged excellence in the delivery of services, scholarship, professionalism and research. The 1991-1992 CSI Executive Council felt that to continue this growth it must solve problems creatively, respond to challenges with vigor, promote relationships with chapters, and expand our thinking with energy and tenacity. We must have a vision of our future, and continue to foster a spirit of community and high expectations.
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During these past six years CSI has emerged as a leader in the counseling and human development profession. It has encouraged excellence in the delivery of services, scholarship, professionalism and research. The 1991-1992 CSI Executive Council felt that to continue this growth it must solve problems creatively, respond to challenges with vigor, promote relationships with chapters, and expand our thinking with energy and tenacity. We must have a vision of our future, and continue to foster a spirit of community and high expectations.
CSI and the AACD Library

Larry Loesch
Past President

The third of six committed contributions of $500.00 each to the AACD Library was recently made by Chi Sigma Iota. This contribution represents CSI’s ongoing commitment to improve academic and professional resources for professional counselors. The funds are used under the direction and at the discretion of Ms. Sylvia Nisenhoff, AACD Librarian. Previous contributions have been used primarily to upgrade the technological equipment (e.g., computers and software) available for fulfillment of the library’s purposes and functions.

Library Functions

Historically, the AACD Library has housed a wide variety of either purchased or donated print material and other resources. Included among them are the collected works of the CSI Distinguished Scholars. Thus the AACD Library has served as a valuable resource for professionals with a wide variety of professional needs. Unfortunately, however, the functions of the AACD Library and the nature of its collections have not always been fully understood. Therefore, last year AACD established a task force committee to review its library functions and practices, and to make suggestions for changes in the nature of the library. CSI was represented on this committee. The committee’s recommendations and suggestions were approved by the AACD Governing Council at its meeting at the AACD Convention in Reno in April.

The AACD Library will now have essentially two main functions. The first is primarily archival in nature. Thus the AACD Library will house all print materials and other resources developed by or on behalf of the association. Most of these materials are already housed in the library, and so the major task will be to catalog material to facilitate access to them. The second main function is to obtain and house materials specifically useful to organizational functioning. Thus AACD headquarters staff and association officers will identify materials which will expedite association activities and functions, and those materials will be housed in the library.

The AACD Library will continue to be a valuable resource for the counseling profession, and CSI is proud to continue to be a supporter of the Library.

Scholars

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developed an interest in the profession of counseling. He was influenced by a 1950 publication. Counseling was a new field and he wanted to find out what it was about. He read journals and textbooks on counseling and it seemed to fit his interests.

Current Issues

When asked about his current interests, Shertzer commented that he has maintained an interest in several areas over time. He is still interested in the evaluation of counseling. He would like to assess the cost effectiveness of counselors. He is also interested in climates that are provided in departments of counselor education. He was involved in a climate assessment of Purdue University and would like to conduct a similar survey in the Counselor Education Department there. In addition to these areas of interest, Shertzer is interested in facilitating more research by individuals with Ph.D.s in Counseling.

Shertzer noted what he saw as some of the strengths of the counseling profession. He believes that graduate students in counselor education today are stronger academically and personally than 10 or 15 years ago.

“Counselor Education is attracting more capable students and students more committed to the field. Counselor educators are better trained than they were years ago.”

When asked what he considered to be issues of concern in the counseling profession, he mentioned the conflict between APA and CACREP. He believes the issue will continue to be a concern. He also sees a need to work on the governmental structure of AACD. He believes there may be too many publications—more than the organization can support. AACD also needs to work on delivering services, according to Shertzer. He thinks AACD has done well in working on governmental relations and policies, but more attention needs to be paid to how governmental policies affect public service.

Thoughts on the Future

Shertzer foresees in the future that the counseling profession will continue to grow and develop. Counseling for the older persons is an area that needs to be further developed. He noted that “public policy that will enable senior citizen centers to receive funding for counselors” may be a trend in the future.

I asked Shertzer what he would suggest to individuals who are entering the counseling profession. Was there anything he might want to say to these professionals or students? He recalled a quote of Abraham Lincoln that has always had great meaning for him: “I will study and get ready and then maybe the chance will come.”
Calendar of Important Dates

September 30, 1991  Annual Reports due to Headquarters
October 1, 1991  Fellowship/Internship Announcements sent to chapters
October, 1991  Rebates sent to chapters
               Membership list sent to chapters
November 1, 1991  Article submission deadline for Winter Newsletter
December 15, 1991  Fellowship/Internship Applications due
                   International Election Ballots due for 1992-1993 officers
                   Nominations for CSI Awards due to Awards Committee Chair
January 1, 1992  Fellowship/Internship Committee begins review of applications
January 20, 1992  Fellows and interns identified
February 1, 1992  Fellows and interns notified
February 15, 1991  Requests sent to chapters for representation at
                   Annual Business Meeting
March 15, 1992  Annual report forms sent to chapters
                   Name(s) of representative(s) at Annual Business Meeting
March 28, 1992  Annual Business Meeting (at AACD)
                   CSI DAY at AACD CONVENTION
                   Scholars Across the Generations Leadership
                   Development Workshop
                   Annual Business Meeting
                   Awards Presentation Ceremony
                   Reception and Initiation
April 1, 1992  Article submission deadline for spring Newsletter
April-May, 1992  Chapters contacted to submit nominees for
                   International Offices, 1993-1994
                   Updated membership lists sent to chapters
                   CSI Executive Council Meeting
                   Annual Reports due to Headquarters
                   (change of due date)

Important Reminder!
Chapters, don’t forget to vote for
CSI Officers!
Ballots due
December 15, 1991!