

SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

DECEMBER 1978

THE SAN FRANCISCO CONNECTION



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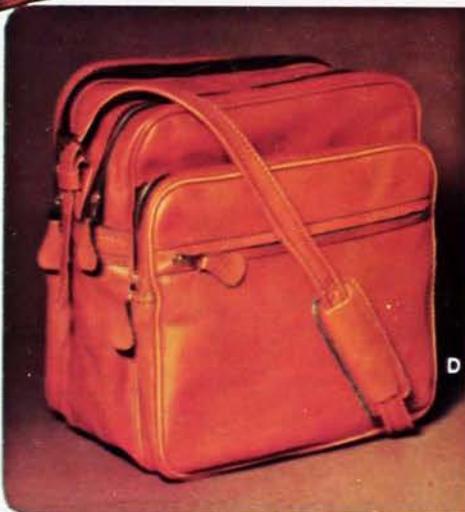
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SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

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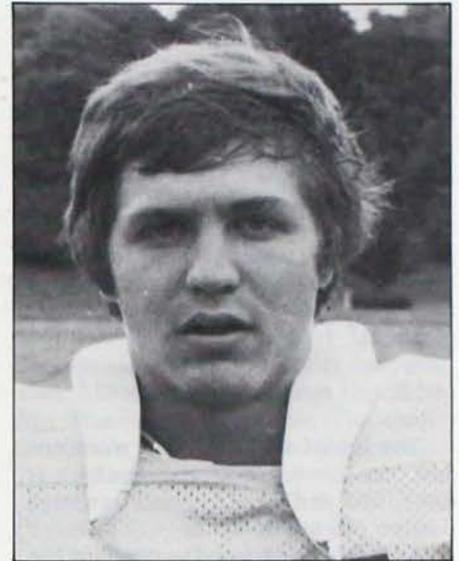
MEMBER
COLLEGE FRATERNITY EDITORS ASSOCIATION

On the Cover

Pi Kappa Alpha's immediate past National President Richard Ogle framed by newly elected President Bill Nester as the guard changed at the 1978 San Francisco Convention last August. Page 11.



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S&D PASSES TEST

Just finished reading the September, 1978 issue of *Shield & Diamond* and wanted to extend my compliments to you on what is obviously one of the best fraternity magazines I have seen in a long time.

Appealing to an audience as large and diverse as the alumni of a national fraternity is a difficult challenge. My own test of a magazine is to find one that I enjoy reading and find informative as a fraternity man — not necessarily just as a member of that particular fraternity. The September issue of the *Shield & Diamond* certainly meets and exceeds that criteria.

The layout and design are excellent and the overall editorial content is diversified and should appeal to a large portion of your audience.

As a fellow editor, I appreciate the challenges, frustrations, long hours, that are required to put together a magazine. The September issue of the *Shield & Diamond* is certainly one of your best and I am sure the alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha are appreciative of your work.

Interfraternally,
Michael A. Moxley
Editor, THE TEKE

SURPRISED

I was surprised to see my son, Wally Armstrong's, picture and article in the September issue of *Shield & Diamond*; we felt it was a very well covered article and much appreciated.

The magazine comes to Wally's Indiana address so we are fortunate to be able to read it before forwarding it to his home in Maitland, Florida. He asked me to request some extra copies sent him so I am writing to you to see if you would please do so.

Thank you again for the well written article.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. W. E. Armstrong

RE-ROUTED

Thank you for the copies of the September 1977 edition of the *Shield & Diamond*. These will truly help us during fall rush.

Last year's September issue of the *Shield & Diamond* was routed from the President of the University of South Florida to the director of student organizations, to the director of the university center, to her assistant, to

the director of student programming to, finally, the greek advisor. As you can see, the article "Just What Is A Good University" made the rounds.

Fraternally,
Dale Kimball
Zeta Pi chapter

MEMORY FILE

This letter has been much delayed, but I want to acknowledge and thank you for the publication in the *Shield & Diamond* about my employment as an engineer on the Panama Canal.

This is a very well written and accurately written article, and I assure you it will go in my memory file because I do have very considerable sentiments about my employment as an engineer on the Canal. With very best regards,

Fraternally,
Bert Waters, 1910
AN (Missouri)

WELL DONE

I would like to take this opportunity to inform National Headquarters of a job well done by Zeta Iota chapter at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

As in the past, the local chapter has helped raise funds for St. Jude Children's Hospital located in Memphis, Tennessee. This year local funds raised totaled over \$15,000.00 and over \$150,000.00 regional. Without the help of the PiKA brothers none of this would have been possible. It should also be noted that Brother Peter G. Decker, Jr. is regional coordinator and member of the St. Jude's Board.

Fraternally,
Joseph Raymond, Jr.

ADDRESS CHANGED?

Please send your change of address immediately to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, 577 University Boulevard, Memphis, TN 38112.

NAME _____

CHAPTER _____

NEW ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

(Also enclose address label from this issue of *Shield & Diamond*.)

HANDLER, GARRETT NAMED TO COUNCIL

Thomas J. Handler, Beta Eta (Illinois), and William C. Garrett, Eta Alpha (Clemson), were recently selected to serve on the 1978-79 Supreme Council as undergraduate vice presidents.

Handler is a senior accounting major maintaining a 4.48 gpa on a 5.0 scale. He has served Beta Eta as its vice president, rush chairman, secretary and publications chairman. He has also been active in the Student Senate Association, the Student Discipline Committee, the IFC Judicial Board and the Pre-Law club on campus.

Garrett, like Handler, comes from a competitive greek system. He is a senior psychology major with a 3.3 gpa on a 4.0 scale. He has served his chapter as vice president and homecoming chairman and is chairman of the IFC housing committee and a member of Mortar Board, Tiger Brotherhood and Blue Key.

NORTHERN ARIZONA GROUP COLONIZED

Pi Kappa Alpha gained a colony at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff recently when 20 members were pledged by Director of Development Keith Ketchman.

The 12,000-student campus has eight fraternities and four sororities. Dr. Walter Appelgren, director for the health sciences faculty at NAU and an alumnus of Gamma Rho (Northwestern) chapter will be the advisor. Two transfer students also joined the colony.

Teams from Gamma Delta (Arizona) and Delta Tau (Arizona State) and former staffer Norm Hulcher took part in the colonization ceremony.

PIKES WON'T JOIN NIC THIS YEAR

The Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council said "no" to a formal National Interfraternity Conference invitation to rejoin the NIC. The Council did leave the door open for future consideration, however.

Members of the Supreme Council over the past four years have increasingly shown a desire to enroll Pi Kappa Alpha in a national association of fraternities. Last fall the Council asked the NIC to make a presentation on which PKA could base its decision whether to rejoin. The Council said it would annually reassess its decision.

Pi Kappa Alpha rejected the membership invitation this time for the same reasons it withdrew in 1971. The cost of membership, though lower now than in 1971, still does not provide equitable benefits to the Fraternity according to Council assessment. Several Council members said they would vote in favor of membership if the NIC would begin working in areas they perceived to be beneficial to PKA and the fraternity system.

Pi Kappa Alpha was one of about a dozen fraternities that withdrew in the early 1970s. According to the Bicentennial edition of *Baird's Manual*, the following eligible fraternities are also not members of NIC: Delta Phi Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Farm-House, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Beta Tau and these black fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma.

JOB PLACEMENT CONFERENCES SET

Now recent graduates of Pi Kappa Alpha may take advantage of the alumni job placement service subscribed to by the Fraternity. Lendman Associates' Career Conferences exclusively for recent graduates begin in December. All participants must have received a bachelor's degree or better to attend.

The Career Conferences (schedule below) give recent graduates and alumni with short-term work experience an opportunity to meet with and interview representatives of many large and small participating corporations. The conferences are paid for in full by the hiring firms. An applicant's only expense involves travel, lodging and meals if necessary to attend the conference.

To learn more contact Lendman Associates at their executive office,

P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, VA 23518 and request registration materials. Applicants should designate which conferences they are interested in and that they are members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Career Conference Schedule:

Dec. 1-2	Dallas, Texas
Dec. 7-8	Washington, D.C.
Dec. 7-8	Saddlebrook, N.J.
Dec. 8-9	Los Angeles, Calif.
Dec. 8-9	Chicago, Illinois
Dec. 12-13	Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 14-15	Detroit, Mich.

FOUR CHARTERS REVOKED AT CONFAB

The charters of four defunct chapters were officially suspended at the 1978 San Francisco Convention. The chapters were Gamma Beta (Nebraska), Zeta Lambda (Adrian), Zeta Nu (Eastern Washington) and Eta Chi (Valencia Community College).

All four suffered from extremely low membership and inability to improve their reputations on their respective campuses.

The losses leave Pi Kappa Alpha with 171 active chapters and three colonies.

ALUMNI BOARDS SAID MANDATORY

Delegates to the 1978 San Francisco Convention adopted a Constitutional amendment requiring the establishment and use of an alumni advisory board for each chapter.

The chapter advisor shall chair the board to be composed of alumni who will serve collectively as a general advisory council as well as individually as advisors to the chapter in specific program areas.

"Its primary purpose is the utilization of local alumni resources for the long term benefit of the chapter," said Director of Alumni Mike Fletcher.

CORRECTION

The last issue incorrectly identified the donor of a framed copy of the first issue of *Beta Eta News* to the chapter. Brother K. D. Pulcifer actually presented the newsletter.

Compiled and edited by
Renee Pierucci, Copy Editor

Initiation dates 1920 to 1949

Richard Berry (Millsaps) is a physician and radiologist in Marshall, Texas. Brother Berry is serving a second term on the Marshall Independent School Board and he enjoys sailing in his spare time. (201 Dogwood Lane, Marshall, TX 75670)

Orlando H. Carmichael (Georgia Tech) has retired from Arkansas Power and Light Company. He and his wife are presently enjoying traveling around the world. (5816 N. Country Club, Little Rock, AR 72207)

George W. Denton (Missouri at Columbia) was recently elected president of the New York chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. He is vice president of Newhouse Denton Corporation in New York, a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Inner Circle for ordinary insurance production in excess of \$6,000,000 in one year. As president of the 1,000-member professional/educational group, Brother Denton is also a member of numerous professional, fraternal and social organizations. (341 Albany Post Road, Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520)

Malcolm J. Gesner (Georgia Tech) is vice president of manufacturing for Haxen Paper Company. He is married and living in Hendley, Massachusetts. (520 Amberst Rd. South, Hendley, MA 01075)

Herman T. Holmes (Iowa State) was recently named Cy's (Iowa State's "Cy Cyclone" mascot) Favorite Alum for 1977. Brother Holmes, a Jasper County farmer and seedsman, is the 22nd recipient of the award which honors individuals who demonstrate outstanding devotion to the university and its program of intercollegiate athletics. He is also a member of the Order of the Knoll, President of the Iowa State University Research Foundation, and founder and chairman of the Jasper County Cyclone Club. (415 W. 10th South, Newton, IA 50208)

William Lacey (Millsaps) is a college professor at the University of Texas at

El Paso. Brother Lacey is president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is a member of the Renaissance Society of America. (6260 Westwind Drive, El Paso, TX 79912)

James O. Smith, Jr. (Emory) retired from the United States Army Reserve in 1972, and is classified as a permanently disabled veteran. He is no longer employed other than as First Vice President of the Hollywood, Florida chapter of the Retired Officers Association. He and his wife live in Miami Beach, Florida. (20412 Northeast 14th Court, North Miami Beach, FL 33179)

Eben F. Tilly (Emory) has moved to Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Brother Tilly retired in 1970 after 26 years with American Hospital Supply Corp. He then served as a consultant for equipment of medical clinics for three years and was a member of the board of Atlanta Alumni Association of PiKA. (9 Oxford Apartments, Banbury Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514)

Robert Yarbrough (Millsaps) is a school administrator and English professor at a secondary school in Miami. He enjoys music and gardening in his spare time. (8400 S.W. 143rd St., Miami, FL 33158)

Robert E. Wardlow (Arkansas) has been elected vice president of marketing for Modern Merchandising, Inc. His responsibilities include merchandising, sales promotion and consumer public relations for the corporation. Modern Merchandising, based in a suburb of Minneapolis, is one of the nation's largest catalog showroom merchandisers and it currently operates 51 showrooms in 16 states. Brother Wardlow and his wife are living in Edina, Minnesota.



Wardlow



Mansfield

Initiation dates 1950 to 1959

Harold Mansfield (Memphis State) has been elected to the corporate vice presidency of consumer products for Gem, Inc., a Memphis area manufacturer. Brother Mansfield has been very active in the Memphis community, having served as president of the Memphis State University Business Alumni Association, past campaign chairman of the Memphis Heart Association and a member of the board of directors of the Kidney Foundation, Heart Association, Memphis State University, U.S.O. and Greater Memphis, State, Inc. (5758 Scottsdale, Memphis, TN 38118)

John Marcus Connally, Jr. (Texas Tech) has been appointed manager of the El Paso agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. His territory includes west Texas and southern New Mexico. He also was recently appointed to the board of directors of the El Paso Association of Life Underwriters. (P.O. Box 9764, El Paso, TX 79987)

William H. Crosby (Millsaps) is vice president and manager of the properties management division of First Tennessee Bank in Memphis. Brother Crosby serves as chairman of Campus Life, a soccer coach, and is a member of PiKA's national Scholarship Loan Committee. (6749 Stornaway, Memphis, TN 38138)

Byrd Hillman, Jr. (Millsaps) is a Methodist minister active on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. (Box 638, Ocean Springs, MS 39564)

Richard M. Hufnagel (Penn State) has joined Boettcher & Company (investment bankers) in the corporate fixed income department where he will help distribute fixed income securities through the company's 14 retail offices. Brother Hufnagel is also secretary of the National Security Traders Association and a member of the Denver Security Traders Association. He and his wife, Linda, live in Evergreen, Colorado.

Jerome Roebuck (Millsaps) is an ophthalmologist in Petersburg, Virginia. His outside interests include sailing, tennis, fishing and golf. Brother Roebuck's son, Mark, recently pledged

PiKA at Alpha chapter (University of Virginia). (2037 Dodson, Petersburg, VA 23803)

T. R. (Dick) Swennes (Oregon), vice president and general manager of Convoy Company, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Automobile Transporters Association. Brother Swennes is also vice president of the Oregon Trucking Association. (7400 S.W. Northvale Way, Portland, OR 97225)

Bernard T. Kennedy (Miami-Ohio), owner of Bernard T. Kennedy and Associates, Architects, recently opened his new offices in Phoenix, Arizona. Kennedy was previously director of design for Phoenix architects Guirey, Srnka, Arnold and Sprinkle. Concerning his new firm, Brother Kennedy remarks, "In addition to architectural design, we provide programming, planning, computer analysis and construction management services to give our clients the best possible structure at the lowest possible cost. (3438 N. 47th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85015)



Kennedy



Martin

**Initiation dates
1960 to 1969**

James E. Martin (Western Carolina) has received a Ph.D. in Educational Administration and Supervision from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Dr. Martin has been appointed assistant professor of education at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, where he assumed responsibilities last July. (1700 Northcrest Drive, Waco, TX 76710)

James Anderson (Millsaps) is a field representative for the Mississippi Lung Association in Jackson. (144 Grove Loop, No. F, Jackson, MS 39206)

T. P. Bauer (Missouri at Columbia) has been appointed service supervisor for steam turbines and generators for

I SURVIVED 9 OF THESE BABIES...

THE JOKE'S ON THEM, I'M NOT AS YOUNG AS I LOOK.

PIKE OFFICES INCLUDED SMC & ADVISOR OF DELTA CHI, DIST. PRES., NAT'L. PRES. MEM. FNDN. PRES., VP FOR LEADERSHIP, AND HE HAS ATTENDED 9 NAT'L. CONVENTIONS SINCE HIS 1957 INITIATION!

GARY EARNED LETTERS IN TRACK CC & BASKETBALL AND NOW PLAYS RACQUETBALL & TENNIS, BUT KNOWS HIS LIMITS. AS WITNESSED BY OTHER PIKES, HE FELL OFF A CLIFF BACKWARDS ON HIS FIRST SKI TRY.

ALSO AN ACTIVE CITIZEN: PRES. OF OMAHA JC's, DIR. OF CREIGHTON ST. JOSEPH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & 7 TIMES NAMED ONE OF OMAHA'S 10 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN.

DIS AIN'T YOUR AVERAGE ROUND COFFEE TABLE, YA KNOW.

IF I KEEP THIS SMILE, MAYBE THE BROTHERS WONT NOTICE MY FORM...

GARY A. SALLQUIST

AN OMAHA LIFE UNDERWRITER & CO-AGENT, GARY IS A LIFE MEMBER OF THE MILLION DOLLAR ROUNDTABLE.

General Electric's St. Louis district. Brother Bauer is also an active member of the Missouri University Alumni Association and he lists photography and Mizzou football as his favorite pastimes. (4312 E. 105th Street, Kansas City, MO 64137)

Paul A. Bishop (Idaho) graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University in May with a masters degree in hospital and health care administration. Brother Bishop is presently assistant executive director of Holston Valley Community Hospital in Kingsport,

Tennessee. (1401 Centerbrook Circle, Kingsport, TN 37663)

Dr. Paul Blaylock (Tennessee at Martin) is now in private neurosurgical practice in Portland, Oregon, and will be enrolling in law school this fall at Lewis and Clark School of Law. He recently married the former Maryann Palermo. (4500 N.W. Malhuer, Portland, OR 97229)

Steven W. Collins (Eastern Kentucky) resigned his position as controller of the Sam Solomon Company in

Charleston, South Carolina, and took an extended honeymoon of camping with his wife Cathy. They have relocated in Live Oak, Florida, where Steve is a partner in the firm of Casey and Collins, Certified Public Accountants. (1505 W. Demetree, Live Oak, FL 32060)

John Y. Devereaux (LSU) was recently named Staff Director of the White House Conference on Small Business. In this position, Brother Devereaux will organize and coordinate planning for the national conference, to be held early in 1980, and a series of approximately a dozen regional small business conferences in various parts of the country prior to the Washington meeting. Previously a director of publications and publicity at Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, he served on the staff of U.S. Senators Harold Hughes and John Culver. He was also the Iowa coordinator for the Carter/Mondale presidential campaign. Brother Devereaux also is citizenship chairman of the Le Mars Kiwanis Club, and he is a member of the Plymouth County Democratic Executive Committee, the Le Mars Chamber of Commerce and the Press Club of Greater Sioux City. He and his wife Caroline have two children. (616 7th Street, S.E., Le Mars, IA 51031)

Dean A. Harden (Western Michigan) has moved from Huron, Ohio, to Birmingham, Alabama, where he received a promotion to area sales manager for Kennametal Inc. He will be responsible for implementing sales policies and strategies for Alabama, Georgia, Florida and parts of Tennessee and Mississippi. He and his wife have two sons and one daughter. (3421 Tequesta Lane, Birmingham, AL 35226)

Thomas Hontzas (Millsaps) is manager of the corporate planning/research department and senior vice president of Deposit Guaranty National Bank. In his capacity as research manager for the bank, he monitors national and local economic trends. (3853 Sleepy Hollow, Jackson, MS 39211)

Patrick T. Howard (Oregon) is an accounting manager with PHA Life Insurance Company in Portland, Oregon. He recently received his certificate of management accounting. To earn a certificate of management

accounting, a candidate must pass all five parts of an examination and meet specific educational and related professional experience requirements. Out of over 1,000 candidates, Brother Howard was among the 227 who were awarded the certificates around the nation. (12520 S.W. Douglas, Portland, OR 97225)

James R. Lambert (Oregon) recently became a member of the CPA firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in California. (3348 Elma Street, Camarillo, CA 93010)

Howard L. McNeal, Jr. (Concord College) has been promoted to branch/sales manager of the Fairmont branch operation of Dravo Doyle Company. In this new position he will be responsible for all sales, parts and service. (121 Valley Drive, Bridgeport, WV 26330)

Dwight C. Rinke (Wayne State) has recently been elected to serve a second term as president of the Arts Council Triangle of Birmingham, Bloomfield and Troy, Michigan, and as well has been appointed by the County Board of Commissioners to sit on the Oakland Cultural Council. (408 East Southlawn, Birmingham MI 48009)

Dr. Jay B. Sorensen (Utah) has begun an endodontic (root canal) dental specialty practice in Salt Lake City. He was recently certified through a two-year residency program in Miami, Florida, and graduated cum laude from the University of the Pacific Dental School in San Francisco. He served as a ward mission leader in the Fort Lauderdale Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, and he and his wife are the parents of four children and presently reside in Salt Lake City. (1919 East Sheridan Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84108)

Ted Swigart (Texas Tech) is with White Swan food service distributors in Fort Worth, Texas. He recently was awarded the \$1,000,000 Sales Club designation for 1977-78. (1002 Rose Circle, College Station, TX 77840)

Bud Tumlinson (Millsaps) is a farmer and cattleman in eastern Mississippi. Brother Tumlinson is also an active skier and pilot. (Route 2, Box 207, West Point, MS 39773)

John C. Wannan (Maryland), CPA, has recently been named tax manager with Ernst & Ernst in their Washington, D.C. office. (1917 Lyttonsville Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20910)

Dr. Jack H. White (Southwestern) is currently serving as Director of Writing at Mississippi State University where he is also active in the alumni affairs of PiKA's Gamma Theta chapter. He received a grant to pursue his studies of early printed editions of Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in England last summer and has been selected in national competition as one of the 22 participants in the six-month Institute on Writing to be held at the University of Iowa in 1979. He is married to the former Emilie Clare Cunningham and they live in Starkville, Mississippi. (26 Canterbury Townhouses, Route 1, Old Mayhew Rd., Starkville, MS 39759)

Initiation dates 1970 to 1978

Bill Carroll (Millsaps) is a graduate student at Southern Methodist University where he is also a church musician and serves on the SMU Concert Choir and the Perkins School of Theology Seminary Singers. (109 Moore Hall, SMU, Dallas, TX 75275)

Mike Coates (Virginia Tech) recently finished his three-year residency in family practice at Medical University of South Carolina and is now on the staff of the family practice department at Naval Regional Medical Center in Charleston, South Carolina (328 Bennett Street, Mount Pleasant, SC 29464)

Jerry Conlon (Missouri at St. Louis) is a business analyst for Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. in St. Louis, Missouri. (4335D Walker Lane, St. Louis, MO 63121)

David Dudzik (Missouri at Rolla) is a senior reservoir engineer for Phoenix Resources Company of Denver, Colorado. (Box 2045, Evergreen, CO 80439)

David R. Duke (Wake Forest) recently entered into the general practice of law with the firm of Jeffress, Morris and Rochelle in Kinston, North Carolina. (902 Lynn Drive, Kinston, NC 28501)

Michael Finnefrock (Millsaps) is a geologist in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Other interests include general sports, hunting and fishing. (3014 E. 51st Street, No. 54, Tulsa, OK 74105)

Gregory Garland (East Carolina) received his MBA from the University of Nebraska and is currently president of Gregory Garland, MBA Associates, a management consulting firm in Omaha. (840 Gayle Street, Omaha, NE 68046)

William H. Hoover, Jr. (Emory) is presently the director of the preferred giving program at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. (1900 Richard Jones Road, Apt. K-2, Nashville, TN 37215)

Samuel Jew (Millsaps) is an urban (regional) planner with the Central Mississippi Planning and Development District. While a member of several planning associations, Sam still finds time for soccer and fishing. (4527 Meadowridge Road, Jackson, MS 39206)

Porter Leftwich (Delta State) is working as an environmental chemist at Amerada-Hess Corporation in Purvis, Mississippi. He and his wife Debbie are the parents of one daughter. (2906 Mesa Dr., Hattiesburg, MS 39401)

Dr. Anthony J. Linz (Bowling Green State) is completing his residency in internal medicine at Brentwood Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is senior medical resident and chief resident. (10188 Anchorage Cove, Aurora, OH 44202)

Jim Linville (Southern Mississippi) was recently promoted to vice president and sales manager of Waren Building Company, Inc. He and his wife are also proud to announce the recent birth of their first child — James Franklin Linville. (123 Arrowhead Trail, Brandon, MS 39042)

Cyrus Mavalvala (Oklahoma State) is currently with CFS Continental, the nation's largest institutional food service company, in a sales position. His sales area includes Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, Dana Point and Laguna Hills. (17616 Jordan Ave., Apt. 10-D, Irvine, CA 92715)

Larry Mays (Case Western) is the owner of Mays Sporting Goods in Erie, Pennsylvania. (2930 Maple St., Erie, PA 16508)

Douglas E. Miller (Lehigh) has relocated to Florida where he accepted a position as manager of general accounts for the computer systems division of Harris Corporation. Brother Miller was formerly a CPA and senior accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co. in Boston. (8695 N.W. 28th Drive, Coral Springs, FL 33065)

Michael L. Niccole (Pittsburgh) directed the Bishop Carroll High School boys' basketball team to the District 6 Class-A PIAA title last year. They finished the year with 24 wins and 9 losses and were the Class-A PIAA state semi-finalists. (305 Redding St., Edensburg, PA 15931)

Jeffrey L. North (Virginia Tech) was recently appointed to the position of Assistant County Administrator of Alleghany County, Virginia. Previously employed by the Alleghany Public Works Department, Brother North is married to the former Linda Marie Brown and they are living in Covington, Virginia. (Route 4, Box 144-E, Covington, VA 24426)

Albert W. Patrick III (Virginia) recently went into private practice with his uncle and established the law firm of Lerner & Patrick in Hampton, Virginia. (126 Monteo Avenue, Hampton, VA 23660)

Dr. Douglas C. Pinnell (East Carolina) was graduated from dentistry school in May and will be setting up practice in San Antonio, Texas, later this year. (1701 Old Stage Rd., Alexandria, VA 22308)

Roger Provost (Montana State) is a field manager for *Readers Digest*. He is married to the former Janice Nelson and they have one daughter. (2831 Greentree Way, Eugene, OR 97405)

John R. Reynolds (Central Arkansas) recently purchased a half interest in Reynolds Oil and Tire Company, distributors for Exxon, in Searcy, Arkansas.

David Rosenthal (Syracuse) has been a reporter with the Associated Press for

two years covering, among other things, the New Orleans music scene, election of the city's first black mayor, the King Tut exhibit, the New Orleans Saints, three Sugar Bowls and the Super Bowl. (1455 Webster St., Apt. C, New Orleans, LA 70118)

Dr. Michael Romano (Florida) graduated from the University of Miami School of Medicine in 1977 and is presently doing his residency in internal medicine at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He is married to the former Melinda Hayes. (5865 N. 26 Street, Arlington, VA 22207)

Robert Sanders (West Virginia) received his masters degree in accounting from Florida Tech University last year. He passed the CPA exam and is now employed as an accountant with Saxxon Oil Company in Winter Park, Florida. (5510 Century 21 Blvd., Apt. 223, Orlando, FL 32807)

Eric P. Serna (New Mexico) was recently appointed Deputy Director of the Employment Security Commission in New Mexico. He received his Juris Doctorate from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and earned a Copus Juris Secundum Award Outstanding Legal Scholarship. (1305 Luana, Santa Fe, NM 87501)

David Shrum (Texas) received his Texas architectural license last December and also became a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects. He recently opened a design and construction company entitled Sunrise Structures, Inc., located in Hubbard, Texas. (207 Kreditor Avenue, P.O. Box 275, Hubbard, TX 76648)

Rex D. Smith (Utah State) recently began his second year of residency in podiatry. (RFD 2, Box 148, Tremonton, UT 84337)

Wilson Martin Smith (Toledo) is assistant principal at St. Joseph Central Catholic High School in Fremont, Ohio. (227 S. Mercer, No. 21-B, Bowling Green, OH 43402)

Robert J. Sodano (Seton Hall) is an air traffic controller at Baltimore/Washington International Airport. (P.O. Box 543, Columbia, MD 21045)



Peter Decker, left (holding fish), with Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus. Amy and Mrs. Carter are in the shadow while the President waves to the crowd from the deck of Decker's boat.

Decker Mate

"Ahoy mates. Haul in your lines so as not to foul the prop," said the Secret Service agent (or something like that) as President Jimmy Carter and family headed out a narrow Virginia coast inlet for a summer's day of tuna fishing.

After three days of security checks and equipment installation aboard the vessel, the first family stepped aboard Brother Peter G. Decker's plush charter boat *Gannet*. Accompanied by the ever-present agents and police boats, the group headed to a spot 60 miles off the Virginia coast. Daughter Amy caught the biggest bluefin of the day, a 30-pounder good enough to get her

"Angler of the Week" in the 12-and-under class of a local tournament.

The President and Mrs. Carter each snagged 25-pounders just before quitting time. Brother Decker, Zeta Iota (Old Dominion), offered a particular recipe for the tuna, but added that he was glad the Carters decided not to use it. "I fish and I don't know a damn thing about cooking, but what was I to tell the President?"

Added Decker, a Norfolk attorney and publisher, "The President was a great sport. I'll never forget the expression on his face (when Amy caught her tuna). He looked as though he had just signed an armistice. His eyes were beaming, and I'm sure it was the greatest victory he had won in many a day."

In 1974 Indiana University awarded Shortz a degree in enigmatology, the study of puzzles. After law school, he took a position as editor-in-chief of three national puzzle monthlies which he left last January to write his first book *Brain Games* to be published soon by Simon & Schuster. The former SMC, SC and rush chairman is now working on a second book while serving as contributing editor to *Games* magazine and directing crossword puzzle tournaments.

Sample Shortz mind-bender: What nine-letter word includes the first five letters of the alphabet in order? Absconded. "No way" will he ever grow up and practice law he says. "In contrast to writing or anything else, when you solve a puzzle, you know you've done it all."



Shortz



Kreskin

Your Move

Just as former World Chess Champion Bobby Fischer announced he will re-enter public competition and following World Chess Champion Anatoly Karpov's successful title defense, Brother George Kresge, Jr. has issued a challenge to both masters to play them simultaneously while blindfolded.

George Kresge Jr., Eta Beta (Seton Hall), operates under the stage name of the "Amazing Kreskin," a self-proclaimed mentalist. He believes his powers as a mentalist will overcome his inexperience. He has played only 10 games of chess in his life.

Kreskin hopes the match can be set up in New York this month. If the two champions refuse to play him, the Manhattan Chess Club has promised to produce four national chess experts to compete with him.

"I'm not saying I will win," Kreskin adds. He says his goal would be to "keep the game going for 10 or 15 moves and bring at least one to a tie."

Penmanship

San Diego Union Sports Editor Jack Murphy, Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa), is living proof that the power of the pen is mighty — at least where sports are concerned. He was honored recently by the Greater San Diego Sports Association for his part in leading San Diego into the major leagues.

He wanted to be a sports writer when he grew up. San Diego wanted to be a major league city when it grew up. Happily, and not entirely coincidentally, the two realized their ambitions together. Murphy has been with the *Union* over 25 years.

In attendance at the banquet were Pikes Lance Alworth (Arkansas) and Julius J. Fink (Iowa).

Puzzled

He grew up on an Arabian horse farm. He has the world's only college degree in enigmatology. He was featured in a recent issue of *People* magazine. And now he's a writer. It's been a full life already for Will Shortz, Delta Xi (Indiana), since he inherited an interest in words from his mother, also a writer. Her disapproval of television led to his hobby, now career, of dreaming up puzzles. Brother Shortz, 26, has spent half his life selling over 450 puzzles to *The New York Times*, *Science Digest*, *Boy's Life*, *Games*, *Dell* puzzle magazines, Simon & Schuster crossword books and elsewhere.

STAND UP &

THE 1978 PI KAPPA ALPHA CONVENTION

CHEER

BY R. JOHN KAEGI

PHOTOS BY HARVEY THOMAS





Five luncheons and banquets highlighted the Convention. Executive Director Pat Halloran addressed the people he called "architects of Pi Kappa Alpha's future and trustees of its reputation." At right, former Council member W.E. "Brick" Lowry gives Ducie Minich a taste of his dry humor at the Diamond Life reception.



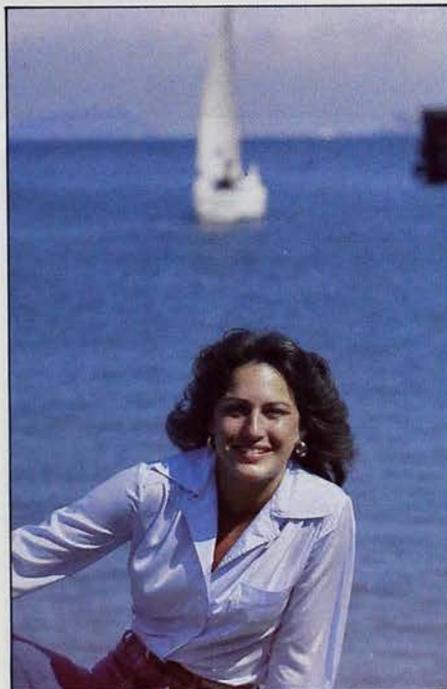
It was the Standing Ovation Convention, and it deserved a standing ovation itself. With 638 registrants, the 1978 San Francisco Convention was by far the largest of Pi Kappa Alpha's 51 national conventions dating back to 1889.

And if anyone had kept count last August they probably would have reported the obvious, that the enduring standing ovations reddened more palms than even the revelous 1976 Bicentennial Celebration in Memphis.

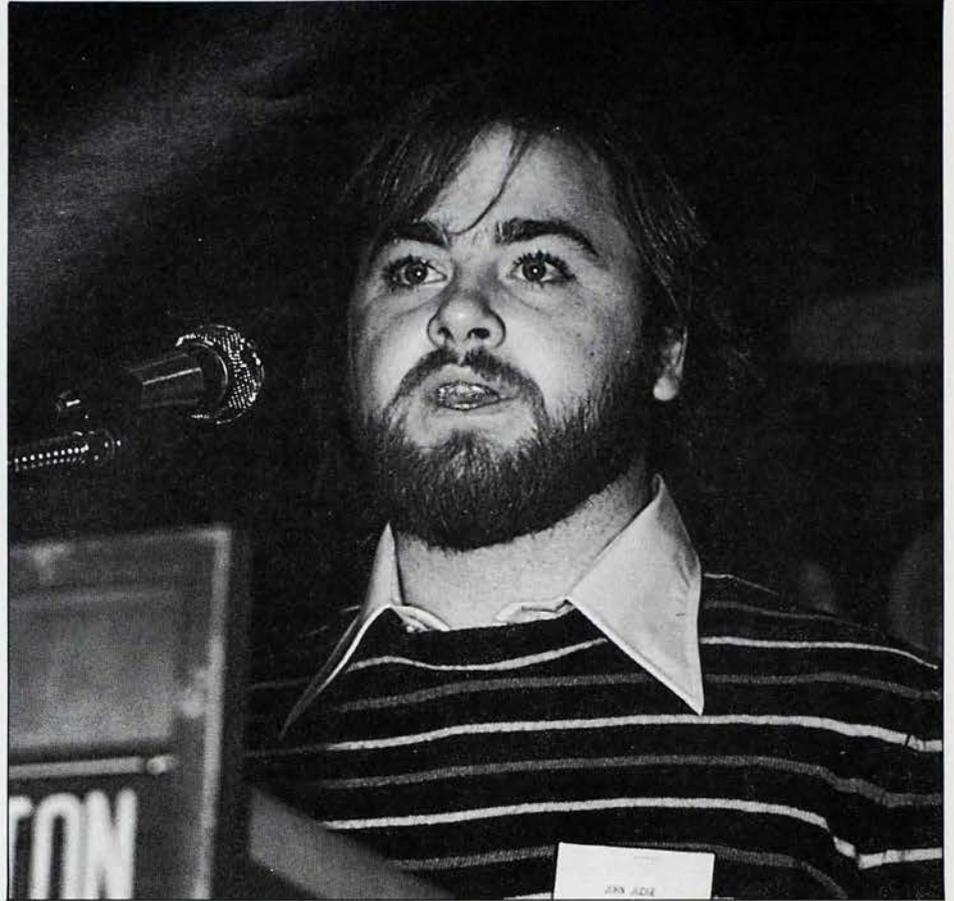
They stood and cheered for the banquet speakers; they stood and applauded Leslie Medeiros, the national dream girl, everytime she made an entrance; they stood again and cheered the award winners, one by one. And then they rose from their hardly indented chairs for more: for the representatives of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, for the national officers as they marched into the ballroom for the crowning feast, for the waiters who fished cloth napkins

out of the chandeliers, and finally, for themselves as the Sundance Kids concluded their concert with a salute to all 50 states — one by one — (and then again for the Sundance Kids).

It wasn't all fun and games. First day events included a regional president workshop and a memorable Zeta Omicron (California State Northridge) model initiation of Glenn T. Seaborg, a professor of chemistry at the University of California and a recipient of the 1951 Nobel Prize for



Nobel Prize winner Dr. Glenn Seaborg received his initiation certificate from President Richard Ogle. At left is Brian Manning who coordinated Zeta Omicron's model initiation. Ed Ballou and Wick Moore found time to discuss their involvement in the Memorial Foundation. Alumni and undergraduates both attended legislative meetings. National Dream Girl Leslie Medeiros of Oregon, left, and above with alumni K.D. Pulcifer, Andy Knight and Dehaven Develin, enlivened the proceedings.



Charlie Barnes, top left, conducted day-long rush clinic. Undergraduates were busy debating legislation and candidates, and voting until the elections. The new Supreme Council includes, l-r, Jack Jackson, Bill LaForge, President Bill Nester, Joe Turner and Malcolm Todd.



Chemistry. And Father Henry N. F. Minich helped honor deceased brothers with his stirring Memorial Service. The message movie "Fraternity Row" was screened and legislative committees began meeting that evening.

Day two was packed with meetings, seminars and banquets. Rush Director Charlie Barnes conducted a popular day-long rush workshop for the nondelegates while their chapter representatives attended the opening

session. A score of former professional staffers manned the head table for the Executive Director's Luncheon.

Pat Halloran charged the delegates to "resolve to go back to our campuses and win — not for the sake of winning, but rather for the sake of having tried to accomplish goals that make us work a little harder and that make us learn by our mistakes and our victories."

That evening President Richard Ogle addressed the gathering. Ogle took on the recurrent problems of hazing and

racism while issuing a challenge himself. "No program or idea should be sacrosanct, or above constructive criticism. The very worst thing that could happen to Pi Kappa Alpha, now that we are in the front, would be to become complacent."

A productive legislative session started the third day's agenda followed by an afternoon tour of the Bay Area splendor, and then by a magnificent, catered reception for over 150 Diamond Life members (givers of \$100



Brooks McCall congratulates Dr. Nester upon his presidential election at left. Above, Dr. Nester slips the Fraternity's Bicentennial Award medallion around one of the most famous necks in football history, Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf.

or more to the Memorial Foundation) at the beautiful home of Chapter House Commission Chairman Richard Ralph.

A uniform set of chapter objectives (page 17) and an increase in student fees were major proposals that passed floor votes. Also, the Laws of the Fraternity were amended to require each chapter's use of an alumni advisor board.

Then came day four and the elections. Pike stalwarts L. A. "Brooks" McCall and Dr. William R. Nester vied for the presidency. Nester

won and watched the delegates elect the 1978-80 Council including second-term members Joe Turner and Bill LaForge and newcomers Dr. Malcolm Todd and Jack Jackson.

Intense excitement best describes that evening's traditional National Officers Banquet. The 54 marched into the arena outfitted in white dinner jackets, red carnations, garnet and gold sashes and gold officer medallions, to the most spectacular standing ovation of all. Retiring Supreme Council member Virgil

McBroom was surprised with the 1978 Loyalty Award providing much emotion for the occasion.

Like a great novel's epilogue, the alumni awards breakfast concluded the convention. Former football great Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf spoke and, of course, received a standing ovation. The last hurrah was reserved for Texan Brick Lowry and Richard Ogle as the former presented the latter with a plaque inscribed: "Mr. President, you done good."



CHAPTER OBJECTIVES

INTRODUCED BY
BILL LAFORGE

The 1978 National Convention officially adopted The Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter Objectives, a set of broad guidelines depicting the areas and programs most critical to a chapter's success. Endorsed earlier in the year by the Supreme Council as its official statement of policy on chapter performance and programming, the chapter objectives form an outline for the model chapter. Basically, they place renewed emphasis on age-old standards.

There are certain important characteristics that are common to all successful chapters. It is the Fraternity's goal that each of our chapters be the top fraternity on its respective campus, as determined generally by the various prevailing criteria. The Fraternity obviously wants each chapter to be successful so that our members can benefit from the best possible fraternity experience. This goal reflects our mission as a National Fraternity.

In keeping with the concept of long-range planning, a function of any successful organization, Pi Kappa Alpha must ensure that all its components have in mind the same basic sense of direction. It is obviously important for our chapters to plan ahead and to develop goals and objectives from year to year. The PKA chapter objectives should serve as an aid to our chapters in developing those goals and objectives. The key to the success of the chapter objectives is in each chapter's development of its own plan of action for achieving each objective.

With deference to the chapter's autonomy, a characteristic that has been a positive, unique feature of our Fraternity through its history, Pi

Kappa Alpha has determined that certain general objectives should be emphasized and promoted and that each chapter should maintain them. While differences due to geography, philosophy, composition and priorities are readily apparent among our chapters, the Fraternity nevertheless recognizes the distinct need for some concrete direction and universal guidelines for chapters on how to achieve the success for which they all strive. These objectives are not new, but the Fraternity now is clearly spelling out its objectives in as much detail as possible.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter Objectives, therefore, are goals — guidelines — a framework of direction for our chapters. They are also standards, in that the Fraternity expects each chapter to focus on these objectives in conducting the chapter's affairs. *While the Supreme Council does intend to continue holding chapters accountable for maintaining high standards of performance in the areas covered by the chapter objectives, the objectives are not being proffered as minimum standards.*

In developing the chapter objectives, the Supreme Council, the staff, and the 1978 Convention intentionally steered away from being too definitive and from promoting a set of standards that would be too rigid and unenforceable. With the obvious diversity among our chapters, it would be virtually impossible to formulate very narrow, definitive standards. The Supreme Council feels that the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter Objectives should be goals and standards.

It should also be emphasized here that the chapter objectives are not

"the final word" or "ends in themselves." An amendment to the Fraternity's Constitution adopted at the 1978 Convention sets up the mechanism for ongoing revision and review of the chapter objectives as a continuing source of guidance. On the chapter level, the development of goals and plans based on the objectives should certainly also reflect local and individual objectives and creativity.

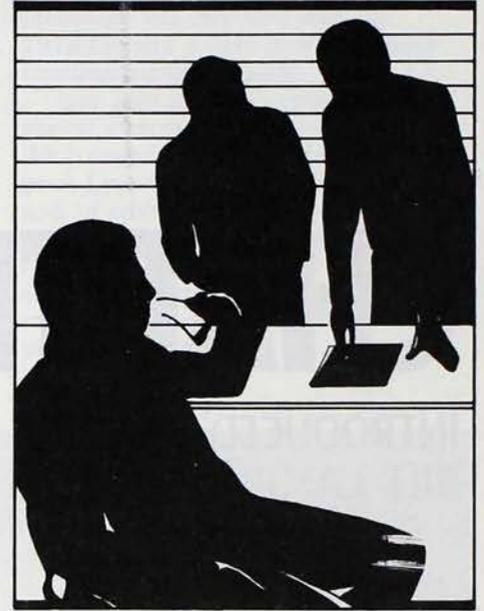
In addition to their use by our chapters, the chapter objectives will also serve as criteria for the national Fraternity to use in judging performance of a chapter and for determining a chapter's standing on campus and with the national Fraternity.

Whether a chapter is successful or not depends primarily on the capabilities and limitations, internal motivation, leadership, and resulting performance of chapter members. The Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter Objectives should make the task of achieving success and providing members with a worthwhile fraternity experience more clearly defined for those undergraduates and advisors responsible for producing the results.

I. Chapter Size and Perpetuation

Each chapter should maintain the chapter size necessary to operate as efficiently as possible and be among the most competitive and successful fraternities on campus. Generally, each chapter should be equal to or larger than the generally acknowledged top fraternities on campus.

While "biggest" does not necessarily equate with "best," the Fraternity recognizes the importance of a



viable number of chapter members, and that large chapters generally not only have fewer potentially fatal problems, but are also more financially stable, more competitive, and offer a better fraternity experience because of their overall strength.

The Fraternity also recognizes that a chapter with a very low number of members, constantly existing under the threat of having to close, cannot function successfully or provide a good fraternity experience for its members.

Rush/Recruitment

The number of men pledged each year should be sufficient for the successful perpetuation of the chapter and for the maintenance of optimum chapter size. Generally, the number pledged should be more than, or substantially equal to, the number of men pledged by the campus' generally acknowledged top fraternities.

Each chapter should approach rush in a professional, organized manner with a written format for total membership involvement. Chapter rush should be an ongoing process, with special emphasis on peak periods set by the school or IFC.

The Fraternity does not endorse the practice of pledging only the number of men necessary to fill the available living spaces in the house. It is inconsistent with the objectives of the Fraternity to prohibit a potentially good brother from joining the Fraternity simply due to a lack of available living space.

Nature and Quality of Membership

Each chapter should attract members who will uphold the character and reputation of the Fraternity.

The Fraternity acknowledges that there are certain recognizable personal traits and indicators of potential success that should be considered in recruiting members.

Each chapter should pledge and initiate men who exhibit such personal traits and characteristics as responsibility, self respect, versatility, enthusiasm, commitment, personal integrity and high ideals — individuals who can both contribute to and gain from the purposes and benefits of the Fraternity.

(NOTE: It is virtually impossible to define explicitly the "nature" or "quality" of the man sought for membership. It is not the purpose of these objectives to suggest a prototype or mold. Selection and initiation of members are solely functions and prerogatives of the undergraduate chapter.)

Pledge Retention

Each chapter should strive to initiate all men pledged.

II. Membership Education and Pledge Orientation

Each chapter should develop and maintain a written, viable, contemporary membership education program, approved annually by the Chapter Advisory Board, which emphasizes the total approach to chapter education, as well as the orientation of pledges or associate members.

The total education concept should include planned activities for the entire chapter that are culturally, socially, intellectually and professionally stimulating. The pledge education program should be patterned primarily along guidelines developed by the Fraternity and its

model programs, to coincide with the sole purpose of pledgship, which is to prepare a man to be a knowledgeable, active and involved member.

III. Scholarship

Each chapter should maintain a viable scholarship program to promote academic excellence among its members and maintain an atmosphere in which academic excellence can be achieved. Each chapter should set its own high standards for initiation and for its membership, equal to or greater than the institution's requirements. A written scholarship program should provide career guidance, study assistance and incentive, as well as rewards for academic achievement.

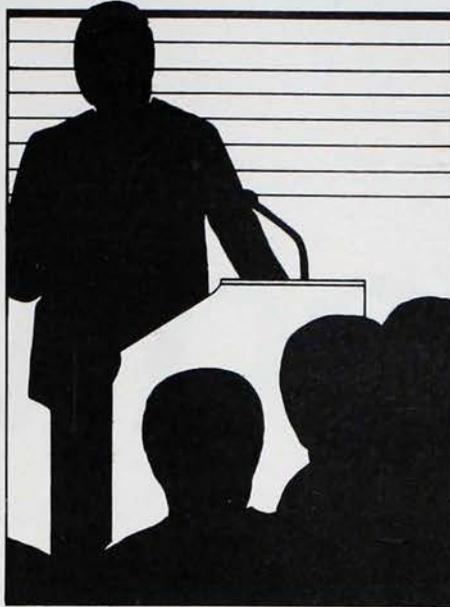
Each chapter should develop and maintain a chapter library which serves as a resource to members in their pursuit of academic excellence.

IV. Chapter Advisor & Advisory Board

Each chapter should have and work closely with both an active, dedicated alumnus of the Fraternity serving as chapter advisor, and the Chapter Advisory Board. The chapter advisor should also serve as chairman of the Chapter Advisory Board, which is to be composed of alumni who should serve collectively as the general advisory council to the chapter, as well as individually as advisors to the chapter in specific program areas such as rush, finances, membership education, alumni relations and housing.

V. Financial Management

Each chapter must maintain sound internal financial stability and should



make use of a well planned, realistic budget and both long and short range fiscal planning. An annual chapter audit should be filed with the Headquarters and should be conducted either by an accountant approved by the Chapter Advisory Board or by the Board itself, if qualified to do so. Monthly financial reports should be filed with the Headquarters, Chapter Advisory Board and regional president.

The chapter should consult with its Chapter Advisory Board in preparing an annual budget.

Chapter accounts receivable and payable should be held to a minimum at all times, and the balance of chapter assets and liabilities at any given point should produce a break-even or surplus situation.

VI. Chapter Management

At least annually, each chapter should establish short and long range goals in conjunction with its planning of a chapter activities calendar. Chapter planning should follow the basic guidelines of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter objectives.

Additionally, each chapter should maintain a set of current chapter by-laws, have weekly chapter meetings and should elect officers according to the Constitution and Laws of the Fraternity.

The Executive Council should meet regularly to plan chapter meetings and activities, and should work closely and meet at least monthly with the Chapter Advisory Board. To encourage involvement by each member of the chapter, a committee system should be used. Committee chairmen should meet periodically with the Executive

Council to plan and coordinate activities.

Each chapter should utilize an officer training program, and officer notebooks should be maintained by each officer.

Each officer should be exposed to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Management Seminar. Further, retreats and workshops should be conducted for the purposes of planning and goal setting.

Chapter presidents should attend a Chapter Presidents Conference in Memphis.

The chapter should send as many members as possible to all national and regional fraternity activities, especially the annual regional conference and the biennial national convention.

Chapter officers should exhibit meeting management skills, including parliamentary procedure, in an effort to keep meetings short and productive and encourage maximum attendance.

VII. Leadership Development

With the assistance of the chapter advisor and the Chapter Advisory Board, each chapter should maintain an active leadership development program, utilizing such facilitating methods as retreats, officer training, regional conferences, chapter presidents' conferences, the Fraternity Management Seminar, and the Executive Development Program, to afford members and officers leadership training.

VIII. Alumni Relations

With the assistance of the chapter advisor and the Chapter Advisory Board, each chapter should develop and maintain a written, active alumni

relations program, which should incorporate practices to encourage alumni support and involvement, as well as offer services and assistance to alumni, including a periodic newsletter. Functions for alumni, such as Founders' Day and homecoming activities, should be held for alumni participation. Chapter alumni programming efforts should be coordinated with the local alumni association, if one exists, which the chapter should support in every possible way.

IX. Campus Involvement and University Relations

Each chapter should maintain a good rapport and work closely with the university's administration and officials responsible for supervision of the greek system in promoting the interests of the university.

The chapter and its members should participate in campus extracurricular activities such as IFC, student government, intramurals, student publications, athletics, creative arts, and other service, social, cultural, academic, professional and honorary organizations and activities available for student participation. It is suggested that at least one member of the Chapter Advisory Board be a university faculty or staff member to assist and advise the chapter in the areas of university relations and campus involvement.

Chapter members should always remember that the fraternity exists on the campus as an invited guest of the university.

X. Community Service

Each chapter should involve itself as much as possible with community



affairs and service projects on and off the university campus. The chapter should be involved in a service project on an annual or ongoing basis. This activity should be charitable in nature, should involve the entire chapter, and may be a local, regional, national or international project for philanthropy. The Supreme Council recommends the support of the Fraternity's official philanthropy, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America.

XI. Housing

Each chapter should maintain a housing facility, where possible, which is both suitable within its own campus setting and at least competitive with other fraternities and available housing in the university community. The chapter should maintain its facilities in good physical condition, and should provide places for meetings, social activities and living, if appropriate and where possible.

Each chapter should have a house corporation, the majority of whom are alumni members of the Fraternity, regardless of its housing needs and arrangements, to handle the business of housing for the chapter.

Where a kitchen operation exists, the chapter should provide high quality food preparation commensurate with health standards and good taste.

XII. Social and Recreational Activities

To foster the social development of its members, each chapter should have well planned, creative social and recreational programs, with a written calendar, planned in advance.

The chapter and its members should conduct chapter as well as individual activities in such a way as to uphold the good name and reputation of Pi Kappa Alpha.

XIII. Public Relations, Publications and Reporting

Each chapter should undertake a continuous program of publications, communications and activities that will enhance its own programs and promote the chapter to others.

The chapter is responsible for reporting to and developing a line of communication with appropriate university and fraternity officials, parents, as well as other members of the community.

XIV. Ritual and Initiation

The Ritual of the Fraternity should be used by each chapter in a manner that is dignified, respectable and responsible. Any activities associated with the pledging or initiation ceremonies should be conducted in a solemn and thoughtful manner, as stipulated in the Pi Kappa Alpha Constitution and Laws.

XV. Brotherhood and Constructive Traditions

The demeanor and activities of the chapter should foster a spirit of comradery within the chapter and promote friendship among all members. The socialization process within the chapter should be stimulating to all members so that their experience in the Fraternity will be memorable and fulfilling. The chapter should strive to maintain an atmosphere of together-

ness, team work and common purpose.

Chapters should conduct well planned chapter anniversary celebrations, as well as Founders' Day celebrations on or as close as possible to March 1, for the purpose of bringing alumni, parents and members of the community together to celebrate the founding of the Fraternity.

The chapter members should take pride in the singing of traditional fraternity songs on appropriate occasions. Chapter members should always use discretion when choosing songs to be sung in public.

How to Use these Objectives:

Each chapter should model its programs and activities on the basic guidelines established in the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter objectives. Special priority attention should be given to these objectives in everything the chapter does, although additional initiative and creativity in programming are strongly encouraged.

These objectives should be read before chapter meetings at the beginning of each term, posted on bulletin boards, placed in each officer's notebook, used in officer training and in chapter planning and retreats.

In making plans for activities and programs, the Executive Council, the Chapter Advisory Board, and each officer should use these objectives as a checklist to insure the highest rate of success possible.

For each objective there are one or more ModuLogues that offer plans of action and ideas for implementing the objectives, available from the Memorial Headquarters.

AWARDS



Delegates from the Smythe Award chapters: (l-r) Epsilon Phi's John Bailey, Delta Theta's George Foley, Zeta Beta's Mark Davis, Eta Sigma's Mike Boyd, Eta Beta's Frank Bisconti and Epsilon's Mike Lavery.

Robert A. Smythe Proficiency:

Epsilon chapter
Virginia Tech
Delta Theta chapter
Arkansas State
Epsilon Phi chapter
Central Arkansas
Zeta Beta chapter
Delta State
Eta Beta chapter
Seton Hall
Eta Sigma chapter
West Georgia

Harvey T. Newell Most Improved:

Sigma chapter
Vanderbilt

Scholarship:

Beta chapter
Davidson

Athletics:

Epsilon Gamma chapter
Texas Tech

Alumni Relations:

Zeta Beta chapter
Delta State

Publications:

Beta Eta chapter
Illinois

Community Service:

Gamma chapter
William and Mary

Rush:

Zeta chapter
Tennessee

Campus Involvement:

Eta Tau chapter
Austin Peay State

Pledge Education:

Delta Gamma chapter
Miami of Ohio

William R. Nester Outstanding Alumni Association:

Cincinnati Alumni Association

Sentinel Chapters (Campus Prominence):

Alpha (Virginia)
Gamma (William and Mary)
Epsilon (Virginia Tech)
Zeta (Tennessee)
Iota (Hampden-Sydney)
Mu (Presbyterian)
Nu (Wofford)
Alpha Eta (Florida)
Alpha Iota (Millsaps)
Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla)
Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)
Alpha Phi (Iowa State)
Beta Eta (Illinois)
Beta Theta (Cornell)
Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)
Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon)
Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)
Gamma Nu (Iowa)
Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)
Delta Beta (Bowling Green)
Delta Gamma (Miami of Ohio)

Delta Delta (Florida Southern)
Delta Theta (Arkansas State)
Delta Lambda (Florida State)
Delta Nu (Wayne State)
Delta Tau (Arizona State)
Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha)
Epsilon Beta (Valparaiso)
Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech)
Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee State)
Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri State)
Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin)
Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State)
Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon)
Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas)
Epsilon Omega (East Central State)
Zeta Beta (Delta State)
Zeta Eta (Arkansas at Little Rock)
Zeta Kappa (Ferris State)
Zeta Pi (South Florida)
Zeta Sigma (Florida Inst. of Tech.)
Zeta Phi (Missouri at St. Louis)
Eta Alpha (Clemson)
Eta Beta (Seton Hall)
Eta Mu (Armstrong State)
Eta Xi (Alabama at Birmingham)
Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)
Eta Sigma (West Georgia)
Eta Tau (Austin Peay State)
Theta Eta (Loyola-Marymount)
Theta Kappa (Indiana Southeast)
Theta Lambda (Creighton)
Theta Xi (East Texas State)



Good Thieves, too

By Rick Lagan

The seven clean-cut members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity looked a trifle out of place as they willingly signed the register that would admit them to the Iowa Men's State Reformatory.

After a shakedown, they were led down the main corridor by their escort, who directed them outdoors into the yard. They moved past the chapel, which bears the name "Our Lady of the Good Thieves," past the Library, and into a sunken cracker-box of a gymnasium — home of the Hawks, the varsity basketball squad that represents all 750 inmates in the medium security facility.

As unlikely as it may seem, the prison exuded an almost homey atmosphere on this Sunday afternoon. There were friends and relatives patiently waiting for visitation privileges; a priest sauntered by, his day's work now completed.

Inside the gym, the Hawks were warming up in their gold and blue uniforms, not to the tunes of a prison pep band, but to the exhortations of their comrades, who were dressed in mandatory blue. Because of the sameness of the uniforms, the only vestiges of individuality came from the hats and footwear. There were bedroom slippers, tennis shoes and even a pair of platforms — just right for kicking around in when you have the afternoon off.

As the Pikes descended the steps that led onto the tile court, they became the focus of every eye in the bleachers. There were 40 or so inmates, leaning back and waiting for the game to begin.

From the bleachers came, "Hey! You got any dope? Anybody got any dope?"

The visitors either ignored them or smiled weakly, and shook their heads.

Just minutes earlier they had sworn to the guard that they were carrying no prescription drugs, no weapons and no narcotics.

The IIKAs compete in the fraternity league in the intramural program at the University of Iowa. They are being hosted for the second consecutive year by a Reformatory team.

The Hawks went into the game with a 9-7 record and they would be the first to extol the relative advantages of playing an entire schedule at home. And, of course, the disadvantages as well.

It was clear from the opening tip-off that this was not going to be a typical intramural game for the Pikes. The Hawks began the contest with an aggressive defense and jumped to a 12-4 lead before the visitors called for a timeout.

Pike Todd Eggen told of how he was "kind of shocked" when he first saw the prison. Mike Weston said his jaw dropped. And teammate Dave Greenwood added, "I think we expected them to be really mean and we were intimidated at first."

After the timeout, however, it was more of the same — the Hawks' harassing defense and energetic play under the basket gave them a 28-12 lead, which sent many inmates outside to have a smoke, seemingly confident of a Hawk victory.

Eventually, the Pikes settled down and began to make up the deficit. Eggen explained that "we finally understood that they weren't going to beat the hell out of us — they were always laughing and having a good time."

A layup by Greenwood just before the halftime horn sounded left the game tied at 40-40. The "captive" audience chided one of the officials as he walked off the court. "How come you ref

better when the camera's on you?"

During intermission, a few of the residents call over Pike Frank Brady in an attempt to line up a few side bets on the outcome of the game. One of the inmates laughs and says "You're going to have a hard time collecting though, man." Brady agreed, and added as he walked away, "so are you." The exchange sparked a burst of unrestrained laughter and spontaneous clapping.

In the second half, despite the pleadings of the partisan crowd, the Pikes moved into a 48-42 lead. Though not an artistic success by any means, the game evolved into an interesting, see-saw battle.

Inmate Charles Bradford's double-pump shot fell through the net and the stands erupted with exclamations like "Smooth as silk, Jack" and "We're in control now."

The second half proceeded with only one unusual incident, that of an inmate who, in the referee's humble judgement, was protesting too much. The player was ejected from the game and walked quietly off the court and out of the gym without turning around. Without him, the Hawks could no longer match up on the boards and the Pikes gradually pulled away to a nine point lead.

The bleachers grew slightly restless and mutterings could be heard: "What'd I tell you . . . they're gonna run away with it . . . Hang up the whistle, ref . . ."

The clock was watched with a sense of helplessness by the inmates and when the last second was subtracted from the scoreboard, the final tally read: Visitors 80 — Home 65.

Even the inmates who were not on the team joined in the post-game handshaking and congratulations. A

couple of them were saying: "You got over this time. Next time, we're the refs." And more laughter.

Following the game, Weston said he was pleased both with his team's performance and with the kindness shown by everyone involved at the prison. The rest of the Pikes were unanimous in their praise of the Hawks. Most mentioned that it was a good experience and that their opponents on that Sunday afternoon were "a good bunch of guys."

Hawks coach Dennis Struckhoff of the Reformatory's Recreation Department stressed how much his team looks forward to playing outside teams. "We like to show them that we are good sports — or at any rate, better than when they came here."

Activities Specialist Peter Oswald explained that every resident must first meet his work obligations before being allowed to participate. Oswald said the Reformatory "roughly consists of younger, first-time offenders charged with felonies." He described the prison as "full, but not overcrowded."

The Hawks' Kenneth Hunter participates in basketball primarily for the exercise. "Some of the younger generation here aren't so athletically

inclined," he said. "So I guess you could say that athletics are declining in the criminal field."

Hunter laughed, displaying a gold-toothed grin. "I've got quite a few years racked up in here," he said. "And I see some of the younger guys arguing, fightin' and scratchin'. I've matured somewhat, seeing all that silly stuff that they do. To think I looked that way — it's ridiculous."

Hunter, who works in the soap shop, is serving his sentence for armed robbery. He was at Anamosa from 1968-70 and in 1973 he was back again. "It's all a test," he said, "a temperament test. And if I conquer my temper, I got everything licked." Hunter is due for release in 1982.

Charles Bradford is 21 years old and is currently serving a 25-year stint for armed robbery. He has been in Anamosa for three weeks after being charged with suspicion of trafficking drugs while at a release center in Newton.

"They never found any drugs, either," Bradford said. "All they ever had were statements from other residents at the release center."

Another man summed up his presence at Anamosa like this: "I grew

up in Minnesota. I fell in Des Moines."

As the visitors prepared for their departure, final congratulations were exchanged. "See you next year" one of the Pikes said. And some of the residents grew quiet and their eyes followed the group all the way out the door and past the chapel called "Our Lady of the Good Thieves."



JOHN DANICIC JR. PHOTOS

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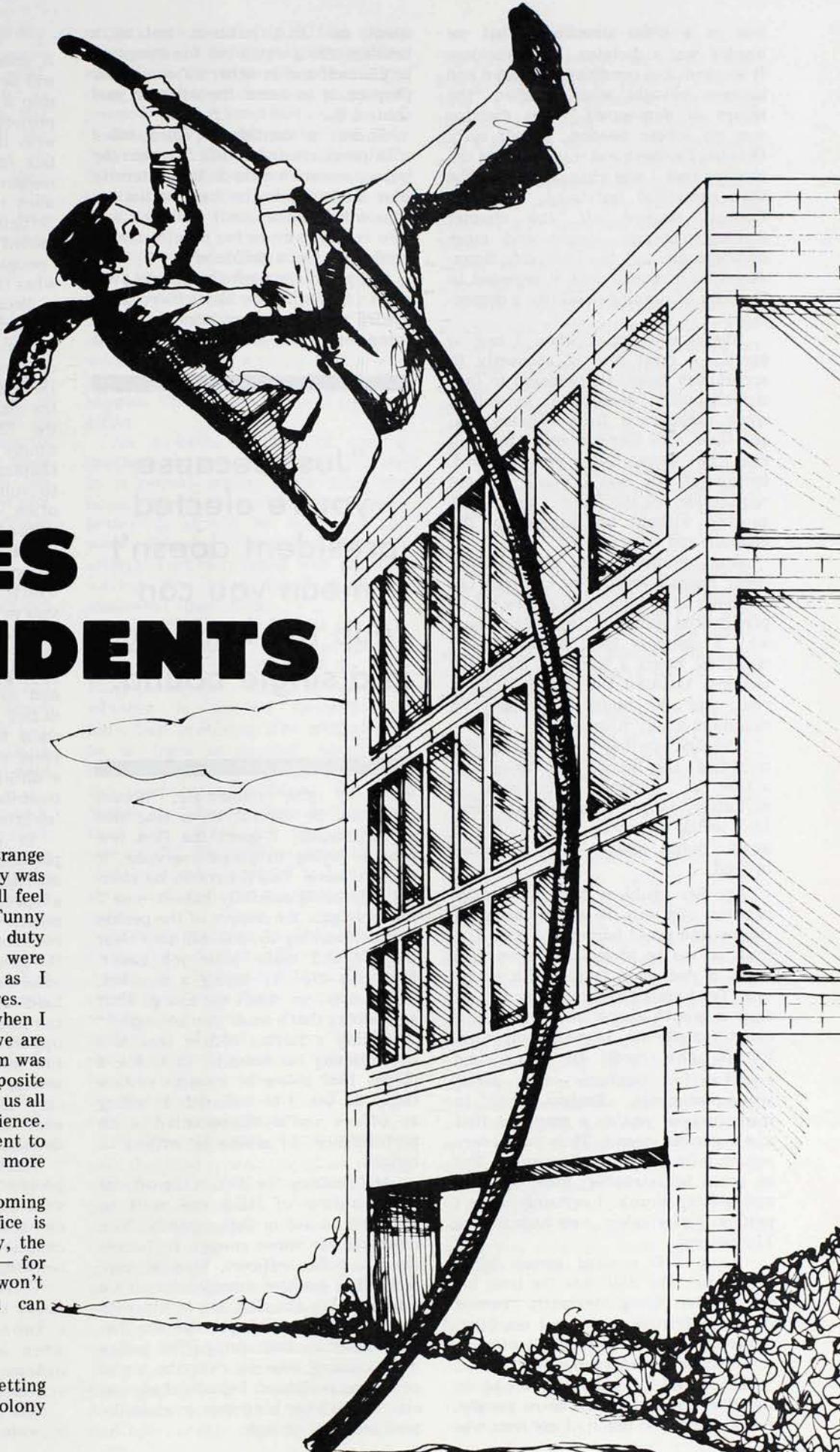
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GAMES PRESIDENTS PLAY

By Dave Tyler

It's finally over. It's kind of strange being out of office. The fraternity was basically my life for a year. I still feel responsible in many ways. Funny thing. When I did my first house duty in months, eight or 10 guys were circling me and applauding as I vacuumed. They even took pictures.

We were a struggling colony when I became president. A year later we are a strong chapter. Serving that term was a unique opportunity. The composite of ups and downs we faced gave us all an unusual breadth of experience. Gamma Pi chapter's "commitment to excellence" — out motto — was more than a catchy phrase.

If you're thinking about becoming SMC you should know the office is going to change you. Hopefully, the chapter is going to change too — for the better. You personally won't change the chapter. But you can "make an offer it can't refuse."

Reflections

I was elected on a platform of getting the colony moving again. The colony

was in a crisis situation. What we needed was a dictator. I became one. It worked, but conditions changed and autumn brought what I called "the return of democracy." The dictator was no longer needed. In our early October brotherhood session I told the chapter that I was changing as was the then successful fraternity. Executive Council slacked off, the chapter meetings became longer and more cumbersome and the fraternity floundered for a month until it adjusted to the idea of running itself like a democracy.

There were times when I had to assume a great deal of authority to accomplish tasks. Be prepared to face the chapter's "democrats" as well as some indignation from officers who get their toes stepped on. Above all else, be damn sure you succeed, because if you don't, you'll be held responsible for the failure. You won't succeed without the support of the chapter, and their respect.

Just because you're elected president doesn't mean you can leap tall buildings in a single bound. The list of presidential duties is awesome. That's why a one-year term is essential. I spent 40 hours a week on fraternity business. Granted, ours was a building year, but 30 hours is probably a minimum in any situation.

The first conflict is school. My gpa remained the same, and since I'm active in student government, I definitely learned to budget my time. Last spring I gave up women. Try to avoid doing that. Take vacations instead.

Another problem deals with interpersonal relations. Be acutely aware of cliques and avoid falling into one. You must try to be at least on a working basis, if not good terms, with everyone. Try to talk to each person at least once a month about their opinion of chapter problems. Be extremely careful to give credit to others and constantly reinforce and praise accomplishments. Realize that to many people you're a president first and a person second. Thus your every action reflects on the fraternity. Try to avoid backstabbing, breaking rules and getting drunk. I certainly wasn't perfect. Nevertheless, you have to give 110 percent.

Giving 110 percent means being optimistic. The SMC sets the tone for the chapter. Being constantly "turned on" is a terrible drain, but essential. Super-Pike turns a few people off, but it motivates most everyone else.

Be careful of isolation. I had to actually work to get to know people. For a while, too much of my time was

spent on ΠKA business, not as a brother. Also, watch out for arrogance in yourself and in other officers. Your purpose is to serve the chapter, not control it.

Endear a confidant. When faced with pressures and conflicts within the house, someone outside the fraternity who understands the basic situation, who will listen to your problems and who can keep his or her mouth shut, is invaluable. Get a girlfriend.

I enjoyed constant change and even crises. All during the day you're bombarded with questions, comments and complaints. It's going to happen so

**"Just because
you're elected
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in a single bound."**

learn to give immediate, honest reactions. Be careful these reactions are consistent. I spent the first few months trying to please everyone. It doesn't work. You'll have to be assertive. By being painfully honest, you'll not only gain the respect of the person you're speaking to, but will also clear the air and make your job easier. Examples are: 1) telling a member, "Obviously, we don't get along. What am I doing that's made you so angry?" 2) telling a former officer that he's overstepping his bounds; 3) telling a pledge that unless he changes certain things he won't be initiated; 4) telling an officer you're disappointed in his performance; 5) asking an officer to resign.

At functions the SMC is the official representative of ΠKA and must be prepared to act in that capacity. You must remain sober enough to handle drunks, police officers, hospital trips and other possible emergencies. It's a responsibility the SMC has to live with for a year. An example was the Tri-Delt function last spring. The police were coming over to clear the air of our noise pollution. I doubt if anyone else would have been able to clear the pool area fast enough.

A great deal of your success as SMC will depend upon your personal leadership style. What kind of image do you project? Are people coming to you with their ideas or are they afraid to talk to you? You have the power and resources to choose the image you want to project. After trying out the "efficient executive" for a while, I moved toward being more of a "people person" — and that's really what the fraternity is all about.

Because you do have lots of authority and influence, the tone you set will affect the operation of the chapter. Don't tolerate negativism. Demonstrate enthusiasm. But avoid the martyr role. There's no reason why the SMC should bus the dishes. I simply had an understanding with the chapter that I would not be available to volunteer for much. Of course, I often did, but usually only when it would inspire others to lift a finger.

Have a written set of goals to accomplish before your term ends. You'll never reach a destination unless you've charted it and work toward it. Let the chapter help you determine your goals through retreats and by paying earnest attention to their ideas and suggestions. Likewise, define the duties of each officer and encourage them to establish their own goals. At every executive council meeting I had a different officer appear to assess his contribution, to motivate him and to lay groundwork for the future.

In chapter meetings, follow the prescribed agenda utilizing parliamentary procedure to insure order. Set a specific time limit — one hour at most — and stick to it. Have different members close each meeting and pass the gavel to the IMC if you want to get involved in a discussion. Each month, hold an all-house meeting including the pledges. This allows the pledges an opportunity to see how the chapter is run and to provide their two cents worth. Use the Ritual at all members-only meetings for continuity's sake — and because that's one tradition definitely worth promoting.

Handle "misdemeanors" or improper conduct by speaking privately with the individual concerned. Avoid embarrassing any member or pledge at chapter meetings — it'll only build resentment.

Offer information and questions rather than solutions. Avoid becoming a know-it-all. Rather, be a resource when needed. Absorb all the information you can and disseminate it as effectively as possible.

The SMC should allow everyone to be seated at dinner at 5:30 p.m. with

seconds served at 5:45 p.m. and dessert at 5:50 p.m. This introduces some order, extends the length of the meal, the only time when the chapter is regularly together, and it prevents fast eaters like me from getting all the seconds. A fraternity runs on its stomach. Do what's necessary to keep plenty of food on the table. The kitchen is not the place to be cutting budgets. Keep the kitchen locked. People take food.

Motivation

Your most important task will be keeping the chapter moving and motivated. Unfortunately there are no standard procedures or guaranteed methods. The real skill involved is being acutely aware of the mood of the chapter. Are things too loose or too tight? Has it been a long time since the chapter tasted victory? Is the chapter ready for a push forward and feel stifled by a lack of activities? Are you perceived as a dictator, diplomat or doormat?

The "table of excuses" identifies many of the reasons things don't get done. 1) That's the way we've always done it. 2) I didn't know you were in a hurry for it. 3) That's not my job. 4) No one told me to go ahead. 5) I'm waiting for an OK. 6) How'd I know this was different. 7) That's his job, not mine. 8) I forgot. 9) I didn't think it was important. 10) I thought I told you.

The table of excuses is an attitude you have to fight. Without an individual sense of responsibility, the chapter will flounder. There are a few tricks you can use. Communication. Keeping the chapter fully informed and keeping relations between members open and honest and making sure all members have their say in formulating policies and goals will go a long way toward motivation.

Make seniority worth something. Room ownership should be based on seniority. To keep seniors active, it's wise to seek their advice and use their experience. Taking seniors off house duties helps make living in the house that final year a little more pleasant.

Freely admit when you've made a mistake. You're bound to make scores of them. Don't be so vain that you follow through on wrong decisions. Changing your mind might be embarrassing, but will be better for the chapter.

Boosting Morale

Occasionally find excuses for boasting about the chapter's accomplishments. Slide shows, award banquets will do it. Also, blow some bucks on a good stag

activity like a raft trip, a film night, pizza night, a Friday keg or anything else which will unite the house. Anything the chapter does as a group will promote brotherhood and unity.

Bring in popular alumni to help "psyche up" the members. Last fall's 24-hour chapter consultant visit was responsible for our great rush. If you can't motivate them, call up reinforcements.

Build pride. A sense of belonging and a desire to belong, knowing that a brother will stand up for you, a strong campus reputation, a sense of group accomplishment, a sense of personal worth, success, a winning feeling and group cohesion. These don't just happen. They're the result of constant effort.

An all-house retreat, or even a brotherhood session, can build morale. In a retreat setting away from the house, people get to know each other better. It should be both fun and work. Sessions should include goals setting, rush workshop and problem solving. The "play time" should be somewhat structured.

A brotherhood session, or a "thorn-and-roses session," allows each person to speak in turn starting with the SMC. Each person says what's on his mind whether it involves fraternity or individual problems. The SMC should be as frank as possible, identifying members by name. After a trip around the room listing problems, the SMC should start another loop with a question like "What are the chapter's strengths?" The sessions clear the air, identify hidden agendas and problem areas and end on a rather positive note.

Ask the chapter to do a periodic evaluation of each officer and committee. A "vote-of-confidence" form once each term helps remove dead weight and gives a fairly accurate evaluation of each officer. The form should include a score of from one (poor) to four (excellent) with room for comments for each officer and committee in the chapter.

At the end of each chapter meeting, pass the gavel around the room, letting each member air his comments, complaints or compliments. Watch out for *groupthink*. I suggest you read about it in a management textbook. Briefly, *groupthink* is the problem encountered in a committee where everyone goes along with a decision without voicing their reservations. There are a number of reasons for such behavior. They fear their ideas will be ridiculed; they may be under time pressure; they feel social pressure to go along. Free and open debate must be encouraged.

Post-election blues

The day when everything seems hopeless and you feel like quitting. Don't! I have a few suggestions for living through it: 1) Don't be a martyr. You don't have to carry in the groceries, too; 2) Get everything off your chest (at the appropriate time); 3) Be honest with the people who are upsetting you; 4) take vacations away from the house; 5) talk things out with a confidant; 6) call the chapter together for a brotherhood session if necessary. Set a positive course of action to pull the chapter out of its slump, whether it be in one area or overall; 7) don't let personal problems interfere with the chapter's operation; 8) realize that you made a commitment for a year. The crisis will pass. Clear the air and move forward.

There is no such thing as a mediocre president. You'll either be good or bad. Either you'll help your chapter or you'll hinder it. Strive for the former.

As SMC you'll gain new confidence and experience, in dealing with people, in your management ability, in your crisis resolution ability. It's a maturation process with possibly the greatest educational experience of your college career.

You'll gain a sense of personal satisfaction. The job is a valid testing ground for personal skills. You can look back on your accomplishments with a sense of pride, knowing that they have helped make your fraternity better.

This article is entitled "Games Presidents Play." I've used the phrase "playing president" during my term, not in a mocking sense, but in the knowledge that being SMC does not make a member different or special. The fraternity could probably carry on without you. The office of president brings with it no special skills. The skills are your own and the office is your opportunity to make a mark on the progress of the chapter. It's your attitude, confidence and skills which will ultimately determine your rating as a good or bad SMC. Accept the challenge! When you make a mistake — and you'll make several — admit it and carry on. With a well-defined sense of purpose and a sense of humor to carry you through, both you and the chapter will succeed.

Dave Tyler was president of Gamma Pi chapter beginning in February 1977 when it was a struggling colony at the University of Oregon until February 1978 when it was a 70-man chapter and flourishing upward.

1978 Gridiron Greats

By Dillon Graham

Co-captains of the 1978 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American Football Team are James Ferguson, Hampden-Sydney College tailback, and Al Byers, Drake University center.

They are chosen to lead the team because they have joined the small, select circle of Pikes named to the All-American team three times. Only 29 players now have been chosen three times in a half century.

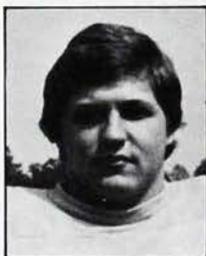
Byers is one of the few players to be selected at two positions. He was first selected at end and the last two years at center. Byers was named to the all-conference team of the Missouri Valley Conference last season. He is a 6-foot, 220 pounder.

Ferguson has been a standout, heavy gainer in all of his varsity years. He was named to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference team in 1976 and 1977 and both years was named the most valuable player. He was on the way to another fine season when the Fraternity's All-American forecast team was chosen.

Here is the All-American forecast team:

Offensive ends: Danny Garrison, Arkansas State, and Mark Osburn, Central Arkansas.

Defensive ends: Scott Warren, Florida State, and Jim McCoun, Presbyterian College.



Ferguson



Byers

Offensive tackles: Eric Hall, Case Western Reserve, and Bobby Earwood, Arkansas State.

Defensive tackles: Paul Moye, Presbyterian College, and Cecil Talloy, Hampden-Sydney College.

Offensive guards: Danny Cook, Arkansas State, and Bob Noelke, Illinois.

Defensive guards: Larry Woodward, Hampden-Sydney College.

Center: Al Byers, Drake University.

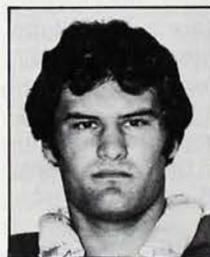
Offensive backs: James Ferguson, Hampden-Sydney College; Randy Reed, Arkansas State. Kevin Howard, Hampden-Sydney College; and Steve Milnar, Case Western Reserve.

Defensive backs: John Hoffman and Rich Carstens, Drake University, and Dave Katz and Eric Holizna, Case Western Reserve.

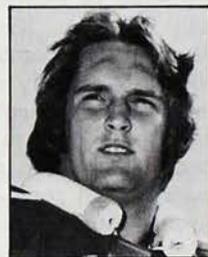
Linebackers: Bill Berry, Presbyterian College, and John Gillen, Illinois.

Punter: David Sims, Clemson. Garrison, Warren, Moye, Byers and Ferguson are repeaters.

Cook, Osburn, Warren, Noelke and McCoun are juniors. Hall, Holizna, Milnar, Katz, Sims and Gillen are sophomores. The others are seniors.



Garrison



Earwood

Danny Garrison and Bobby Earwood were Arkansas State's co-captains. Earwood and Danny Cook were selected on the All-Southland Conference team last season. Earwood played tackle in 1977 and center this season. (With Byers around at center Earwood was chosen at tackle because he can play that position and he was too good to leave off the team.)

John Hoffman and Rich Carstens of Drake University were All-Missouri Valley Conference team selections as defensive backs last year.

Besides playing tight end, Mark Osburn did the punting for Central



S.C. again wins chapter football honors. Seventeen of the chapter's members or pledges were on the Blue Hose squad and nine were on their first offensive-defensive teams. Cally Gault, the coach, is a Pike. Three Presbyterian College players were named to the Fraternity's team.



Hoffman



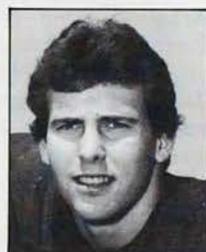
Carstens

The Case Western Reserve chapter had six players on the university's first team. Four were chosen on the Fraternity team.

Eight of Hampden-Sydney's chapter were on the first team there and



Osburn



Warren

four were selected for the Fraternity team. Arkansas State had 12 on the varsity squad and five on the first team. Four were named to the IKA team. Central Arkansas had five players on the varsity squad and three on the first team.

Honorable mention goes to these players:

Offensive ends: Gene Bradley, Arkansas State; Ken McNeil, Central Arkansas; John Tucci, Carnegie-Mellon; Jay Byars and Mark Padgett, Presbyterian College; and Chuck Makarewicz, Drake.

Defensive ends: Daniel Meade, Montana State; Jeff Walker, Northeast Louisiana; Mike McCormick, Central Arkansas; John Miller, North Carolina (p); David Shaddrix, Presbyterian College; Elliott Bondurant, Hampden-Sydney; Pat Bailey, Drake; Terry Earnest, Jim Nissen and Craig Bourrle (p), Iowa State.

James Ferguson needed only 44 yards after his sixth start this year to become the all-time leading ground-gainer in the state of Virginia. The record is 3,474 yards.

Arkansas and had a good average.

Scott Warren of Florida State was named first team defensive end on the Churchman's All-American squad after the 1977 season. The Mizlou television network named him most outstanding defensive player in the Tangerine Bowl as Florida State beat Texas Tech 40-17.

Perhaps the top player among the pledges was Nathan Ritter of North Carolina State. In the first game of his varsity career, Ritter booted five field goals, breaking State's record for field goals made in one game. This also tied

the NCAA record for the number of field goals made in the first game of one's career.

After the first two games of this season, Ritter was the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week. At this stage he led NCS' scoring with 26 of State's 56 points and also led the nation in field goals with seven. Against arch rival North Carolina, Ritter kicked two field goals and two extra points in State's win. However, pledges are not eligible for selection to the Fraternity's All-American team.

Presbyterian College of Clinton,

1978 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Offensive tackles: Rudy Sabol, Toledo; George Springthorpe, Case Western Reserve; Rolo Lassiter, North Carolina; and Gene Harper, Presbyterian College (p).

Defensive tackles: Tim Cooper, Arkansas State; Mike Argo, North Carolina (p); and Mark Kay, Presbyterian College (p).

Defensive guards: Todd Fizer, Missouri-Rolla (p).

Arkansas State: Danny Garrison, Bobby Earwood, Danny Cook, Randy Reed, Joe Slayton, Carver Abston, Gary Holmes, Jacob Alley, Gene Bradley, Steve Hounshen, Tim Cooper and Ron Smith.

Carnegie-Mellon: William Daley and John Tucci.

Baurle and Terry Earnest.

Missouri-Rolla: James Lloyd and Todd Fizer.

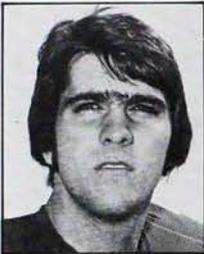
Montana: Daniel J. Meade.

Northeast Louisiana: Jeff Walker.

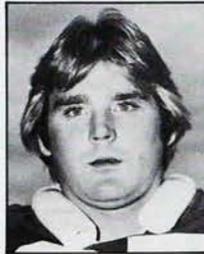
North Carolina: Rolo Lassiter, Mike Argo and John Miller.

North Carolina State: Nathan Ritter.

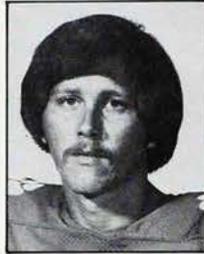
Pennsylvania: Chris Hogan and



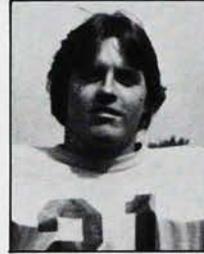
Reed



Cook



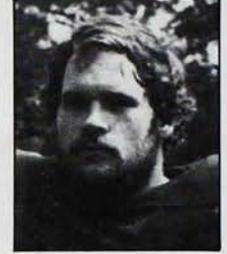
Sims



Howard



Talley



Woodward

Centers: John Madden, Florida State; Carver Abston, Arkansas State; Dave Voth, Central Arkansas (p); James Lloyd, Missouri-Rolla (p); William Daley, Carnegie-Mellon; and Jarrod Reeves, Presbyterian College.

Offensive backs: Steve Hounshen, Arkansas State (p) and Dean Price, Presbyterian College (p).

Defensive backs: Gary Holmes and Jacob Alley, Arkansas State; Hal Brannen and Chuck Jordan (p), Presbyterian College.

Case Western Reserve: Eric Hall, Steve Molnar, Dave Katz, Eric Holizna, Casimir Rogala and George Springthorpe.

Central Arkansas: Mark Osburn, Mike McCormick, Mike McCollum, Ken McNeil and Dave Voth.

Clemson: David Sims.

Cornell: Stephen H. D. Loizeaux.

Drake: Alan Byers, John Hoffman, Rich Carstens, Steve Drexler, Chuck Makarewicz and Pat Bailey.

Florida: Jim Subers.

Ronald Perilstein.

Presbyterian College: Jim McCoun, Paul Moyer, Bill Berry, David Shaddix, Chuck Jordan, Bruce Ollis, Jay Byars, Gene Harper, Barry Taylor, Mark Kay, John Bowen, John D'Andrea, Jarrod Reeves, Mark Padgett, Larry Owens, Hal Brannen and Dean Price.

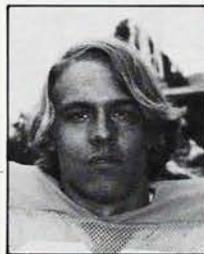
Toledo: Rudy Sabol and Douglas Froh.



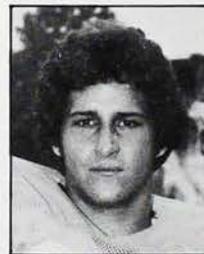
Gillen



Noelke



Hall



Katz



Moyer



Berry

Linebackers: Stephen Loizeaux, Cornell; Ron Smith, Arkansas State; Mike McCollum, Central Arkansas; Casimir Rogala, Case Western Reserve; Larry Owens, Presbyterian College; Jim Thompson, Bob Calcote and Tom Garnor, Hampden-Sydney.

Wide receivers: Kerry Lucas, Florida State.

Punters: Joe Slayton, Arkansas State, and Ronald Perilstein, Pennsylvania.

Florida State: Scott Warren, John Madden and Kerry Lucas.

Hampden-Sydney: Jimmy Ferguson, Cecil Talloy, Larry Woodward, Kevin Howard, Jim Thompson, Bob Calcote, Elliott Bondurant and Tom Garnor.

Illinois: Bob Noelke and John Gillen.

Indiana State: Bill Edwards, Joe Angyus and Mack Gradkowski.

Iowa State: Jim Nissen, Craig

Dillon Graham, Alpha Eta (Florida), who made this All-American team forecast, has selected the IKA honor team for 42 years; prior to that he assisted in the team's selection for six years. He was a press association sports writer in Atlanta, Washington and New York for many years and continues to follow football closely. The team has been selected 52 consecutive years since 1926.

On Press

Tom Wicker
The Viking Press

Tom Wicker's life story is almost one of those rags-to-riches epics so often heard. Although *On Press* is not an autobiography of the famed associate editor of the *New York Times*, it is a personal view on the reporter's life in and reflections on American journalism.

Wicker's experience began almost 30 years ago when he was a cub reporter for the *Sandhill Citizen* in Aberdeen, North Carolina, covering the county beat at the courthouse. He spent eight years on the *Winston-Salem Journal* and also had a two-year hitch in the Navy. He returned to spend an academic year at Harvard as a Neiman fellow, a fellowship awarded yearly to newsmen for specialized study. He then became associate editor of the *Nashville Tennessean* for one year and landed a job on the Washington staff on the *New York Times* in 1960.

His climb in the *Times* hierarchy came quickly, and he was passing men in the ranks who had been there for decades. He was on his way to becoming one of the top reporters for the most powerful paper in the world.

On Press is both a retrospective personal history and an open commentary about the role of the press in America and the world. Wicker has developed his own Three Laws of Journalism and comes up with some basic predictions about the future of freedom of the press. It is almost unfortunate that *On Press* came out when it did because two major events have occurred since its publication, events which could have changed the focus of the book.

The first event was the June ruling by the Supreme Court that police have the right to obtain a warrant and make unannounced searches of private property — particularly newsrooms — to look for evidence of a crime. The second occurrence was the arrest and jailing of a *Times* reporter recently for refusing to disclose sources and other information he used in investigative reporting in New Jersey. Wicker is a staunch supporter of freedom of the press and the right of reporters to legally (through Shield Laws) protect the identity of sources, and undoubtedly he is irate about the two recent events



Wicker

and would have liked to have included them in his book.

On Press is an informative book that should be read by every aspiring Woodward and Bernstein. Wicker has much to say about the role of the press in politics. He believes that if the press had been more responsible through the years, events such as the war in Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs invasion, and political corruption may not have occurred. He says that press access to secret government documents could allow coverage that would create public outrage at certain governmental undertakings. He cites the success of the *Times*' publishing of the Pentagon Papers. And he admits that there are times when such documents should not be printed.

Along with his stalwart defense of press freedom comes an even stronger demand for press responsibility. "Error . . . can sometimes be a vital or unavoidable consequence of the search for truth, and error must therefore be tolerated, or at least not punished by law, lest there be no search for truth," he says.

Yet, he adds that public fear of the press seems more evident than ever: "And some measures aimed at protecting privacy from being trampled by the press succeed more often in shielding police and governmental agencies from press scrutiny. Nevertheless, millions of Americans, unconvinced even by Vietnam or Watergate, the CIA and the FBI, that the government can be duplicitous or repressive, see a greater threat to their privacy and security from the press than from the government's massive police agencies."

Wicker concludes that he believes that American press needs less inhibition, not more restraint. Ideas such as a National Press Council to scrutinize the press, an Official Secrets Act to protect governmental documents, or laws limiting press freedom are ridiculous says Wicker, who has written the column, "In the Nation," for syndication by the *Times* since 1968.

On Press is an interesting inside look at Washington politics and American journalism. Wicker's personal account of his trip to Dallas with President Kennedy on November 23, 1963, is the highlight of a book that is educational to journalists and laymen alike.

Larry Lunsford

Breakfast With Washington

Duncan Thomas
Dorrance & Company

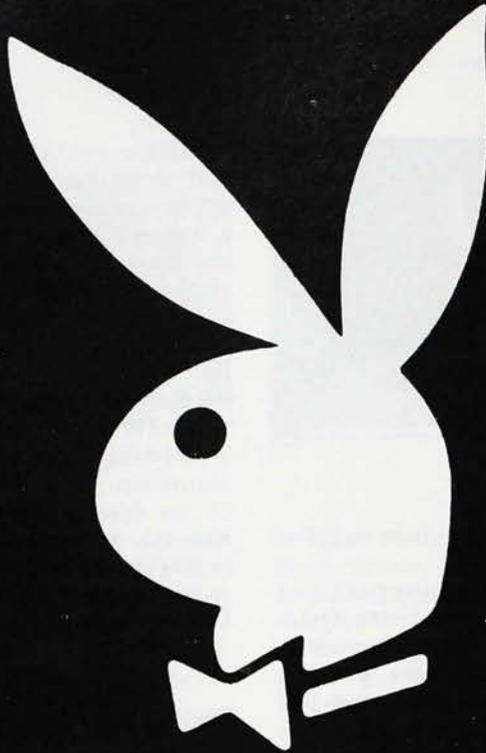
History, romance and adventure are combined into a story of the American Revolution and its effect on the lives of a family and their loved ones in *Breakfast With Washington* by Duncan Thomas, Beta (Davidson).

The story of the beautiful and aristocratic Katrinka Van Shuydam and her betrothed, the tailor Mickey Finnegan, sets the stage for a web of intrigue surrounding battle scarred New York in 1775 and involves such powerful and historically significant characters as General George Washington, Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr.

As the story progresses, the reader must decipher the mystery surrounding those who appear loyal to the cause of freedom and those who bear the stigma attached to the term "turncoat" no matter what the rationale or consequence.

The major strength of the book lies in the author's masterful weaving of fact and fiction into a believable drama which produces surprises throughout.

Despite its many characters and multi-faceted plot, *Breakfast With Washington* is easy reading and can be consumed in a single sitting — just right for a winter afternoon by the fire. Jerry Askew.



Bunny Hop

About the time *Playboy* magazine caused its first uproar back in 1953, the "hop" was to college students what disco is today. College students did for *Playboy* what they did for rock music. So on the occasion of *Playboy's* silver anniversary, one college campus and one fraternity were selected to host the celebration: the University of Florida's Pikes! Alpha Eta chapter will salute the magazine's milestone in style. Five Playboy bunnies are to be flown to the campus for the January 13, 1979 party which expects to attract over 500 couples at \$20 per. The projected \$5,000 raised by the event is being donated to Pi Kappa Alpha's national philanthropy Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America. Over \$500 worth of door prizes will be given away by *Playboy* and the magazine brass promise "big name" entertainment. The affair will be covered by *Playboy* magazine in what we anticipate will be its March issue. For more information or tickets contact Brother Scott Sanders, Chairman, Alpha Eta Chapter, P.O. Box 13947, Gainesville, FL 32607.

Pikefest!

Greeks at Southwest Texas State are behind, and in the middle of, Zeta Theta chapter's annual Pikefest. In its third year, Pikefest netted a \$4,000 profit that the Pikes deposited in their house renovation fund, and provided a profit-making opportunity for each of the participating organizations. The carnival atmosphere attracted nearly 3,000 people a night at a \$1 gate fee for continuous music, games and brew. Each organization set up a booth, with the best booth getting a refund of its \$40 entry fee. (Sigma Kappa's Bunello stand which sold Mexican cakes won the contest.) Co-chairmen Don Byrd and Jimmy Williams made sure there was non-stop fun and games for everyone. "It takes a total chapter committment," says SMC Mike Clanton, "but it's worth it."



One For the Gibber

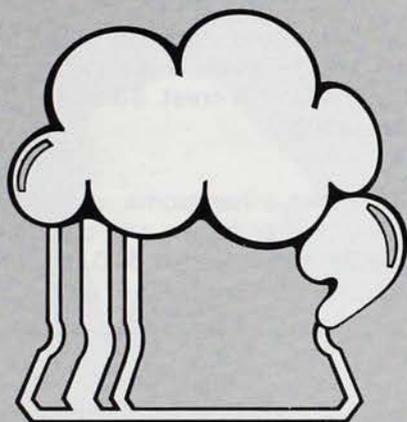
...and two for the show. Beta Theta (Cornell) liked its 1977 fall homecoming celebration so much it had two more just like it. The second one was literally for "the Gibber," Beta Theta's houseman for the past 30 years. The weekend-long celebration attracted over 100 alumni, virtually a second homecoming. Then, in July, the chapter had a third with its annual summer party again rallying over 100 alumni back for a weekend of revelous reunion. The chapter is emerging as one of the best at Cornell, a campus with 48 fraternities. Beta Theta led the point total for spring intramurals, hosted a tennis tournament that raised nearly \$500 for charity and has a lock on the fall IM point lead. The Pikes hold more IFC positions than any other fraternity.

Diamond Victor

The Zeta Chi (Southwest Missouri State) Pikes are diamond hungry. And they've eaten diamond dust often in winning the fraternity league softball championship for the second straight year. The team went on to win one, and finish second in another, open city softball tournament.

Square Rooters

The square root of 49 is seven and that's about how many Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan) members started the 1977 school year. They more than doubled their membership in rush that fall bringing their total to 24. This fall the chapter re-doubled its rush efforts with a corresponding 25 pledges! "Our largest pledge class in history," exclaims correspondent Pete Lindquist. With 49 members now, the chapter is aiming for another double to surpass 100 members.



Golden Mirth

Gamma Kappa (Montana State) and Gamma Mu (New Hampshire) are each halfway to their centennials, reason enough for Pikes from both chapters to celebrate. Over 60 alumni returned to Montana for the golden anniversary there (and it appears the chapter intends to add many more alumni after their sterling 21-pledge fall rush). Gamma Mu Pikes combined their 50th party with homecoming last October attended by five charter members. New Hampshire Pikes' future also glitters after winning the overall homecoming competition.



Banner Heads

The First Friday Parade has become a Clemson University tradition to kickoff the Tigers' football season. Eta Alpha chapter invented the parade five years ago and has hosted it every year since. All 85 brothers are involved in the six months of organization. The seniors kick off the entourage with a banner proclaiming the parade theme, then head up the clean-up crew. The crowd this year numbered over 11,000. Over \$2,000 worth of cash and prizes were donated to participants by Clemson merchants and the Pikes gave a plaque to Clemson President R. C. Edwards honoring his fifth year as grand marshal. All greek organizations and many dorms take part in the Southeast's largest such parade followed by a pep rally and football.



Dixie Chicken Room

Stylish Manor

It's now known as "the house that Pikes rebuilt," alias the Webb House, an 85-year-old, two-story frame structure rennovated by Theta Theta (Texas A&M) chapter and local Bryan, Texas alumni. Once a stately mansion, numerous ownerships and 85 years took its toll. Pike alumni purchased the house in 1977 and began leasing it to the young chapter. Advisor Jim Raatz led fellow alumni, student members and little sisters refinishing the wood floors, sheetrocking the walls, repairing the plumbing and fixing the appliances. Today, "it's a completely different house than when we saw it last year," a visitor recently remarked. The house's 12-foot ceilings give it special beauty, but they also give the workers unique problems in refurbishing them. The members built scaffolding and went to work. One rustic room looked great with bare walls and floor, so the chapter pool table was moved into place and the room became the "Dixie Chicken Room." With its "born again" glow, the A&M Pike house has a new destiny, chickens and all.

MEMPHIS MAGAZINE

COURTESY OF TAPS, CLEMSON

THE EAGLE, COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

Pi Kappa Alpha Gift Ideas

Clockwise from bottom left
(Postage, packaging and handling fee in parentheses beside unit price)

A
Just right for those crisp autumn evenings, the 100% "downy" orlon, IKA V-neck pullover is a must for every Pike wardrobe. Available in navy and yellow, with full color embroidered IKA crest. Medium, large, extra-large. \$19.50 (\$2.50 postage, packaging, and handling).

B
Perfect for any campus, the IKA nylon jacket with collar snap and button front features elastic cuffs and draw string bottom. Maroon with two inch sewn-on letters. Medium, large, extra-large. Unlined—\$13.50. Lined—\$18.50 (\$2.50 postage, packaging, and handling).

C
Whether on the golf course or walking to class in the rain, the IKA sport umbrella is a handy accessory. Garnet and gold panels with fraternity crest brightly displayed. \$13.50 (\$1.00 postage, packaging and handling).

D
Pikes show their spirit on the intramural field with their quarter sleeve game jersey of 100% heavy weight cotton. Maroon with four inch gold sewn-on letters. Available in medium, large and extra-large. \$10.50 (\$2.25 postage, packaging and handling).

Pikes everywhere will be proud to display their crewel embroidered, full color IKA coat of arms. Kit includes yarn, stamped pattern, knitting needles (can be made into pillow if desired). Frame not included. Assembly required. \$14.50 (\$2.25 postage, packaging and handling).

F
IKA sportsmen of all types will enjoy wearing this 100% cotton, 4 button, pull-over shirt emblazoned with embroidered IKA crest. Medium, large, extra-large. Navy, yellow, white. \$15.50 (\$2.25 postage, packaging and handling).

G
A must for every IKA host is this set of six 11-ounce smoked executive glasses with sand blasted greek letters. \$14.50 (\$1.00 postage, packaging and handling).

H
Pi Kappa Alpha's striking ring (shown in handsome gift box) bears a simple, elegant design. Available with garnet enamel IKA on silver alloy. Limited supply so order yours now. \$39.50 (\$2.00 postage, packaging and handling).

I
Durable IKA playing cards made especially for those "nights with the boys." Plastic coated, two-color with IKA crest on back. \$2.50 (\$1.00 postage, packaging and handling).

J
Every IKA wants to show off his colors when he is "on the road." The colorful IKA license plate is six inches by twelve inches, white plastic with IKA crest. \$3.50 (\$1.75 postage, packaging and handling).

K
Pi Kappa Alpha club ties make a handsome addition to every Pike wardrobe. Navy blue or brown with choice of IKA monogram or fraternity crest design. \$10.50 each (\$1.75 postage, packaging and handling).

Order form

Item	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Quantity											
Size											
Color											
2nd color choice (if applicable)											
Price											
Postage											
Total											

Grand Total \$ _____

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ Zip _____

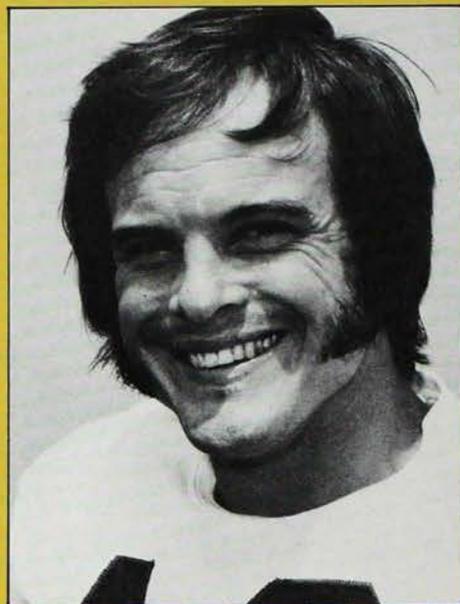
Please include your check or money order and mail to: Pi Kappa Alpha Gifts, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Allow two to three weeks for delivery.



Pi Kappa Alpha Gift Ideas

Lance Alworth

AFL'S FIRST HALL-OF-FAME INDUCTEE



Pro football pass-catching phenom Lance Alworth, Alpha Zeta (Arkansas), won two special distinctions in 1978. He was the first AFL player ever inducted into pro football's Hall of Fame. Second, he was named Pi Kappa Alpha's 1978 Distinguished Achievement Award recipient.

The Fraternity award is given once each year to an alumnus who has particularly distinguished himself in his field. Brother Alworth joins such men as the late Senator Everett Dirksen and previous football greats Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf and Wesley E. Fesler.

"No one ever questioned Alworth's greatness," said Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis who Alworth asked to give the presentation speech before his induction into the Hall of Fame. Davis signed him to the San Diego Chargers team in 1962. "I won't talk about his statistics," Davis said, "they were fantastic, of course — but about his personality and what a force he was to the game."

Yet his statistics were overwhelming. Alworth caught a touchdown in all 96 AFL games he played and was seven times an all-AFL selection. He held four AFL records with the Chargers and tied for two others. He held two all-time pro football records — seven consecutive years of 1,000 or more yards in receptions and 96 consecutive games catching a pass.

Alworth signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL in 1970 and, ironically, helped them win the 1972 Super Bowl with a touchdown reception. "You can look at all the receivers in the 1960's," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, "and you have to rate Alworth the top receiver for that period."