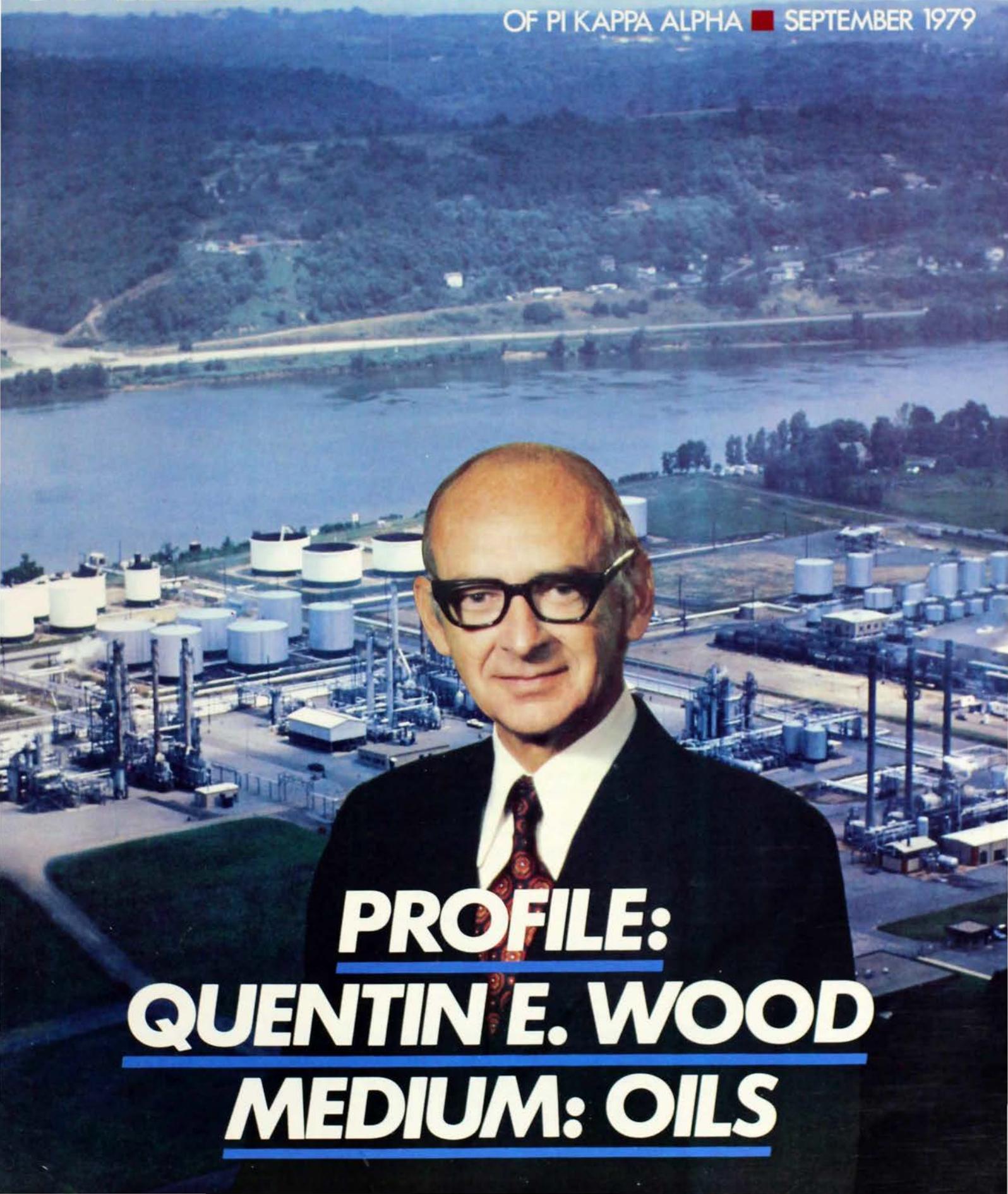


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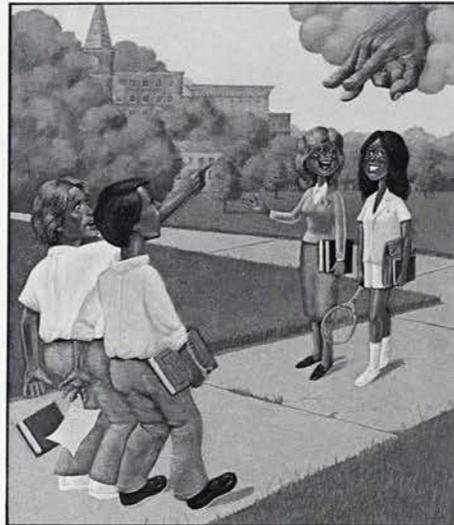
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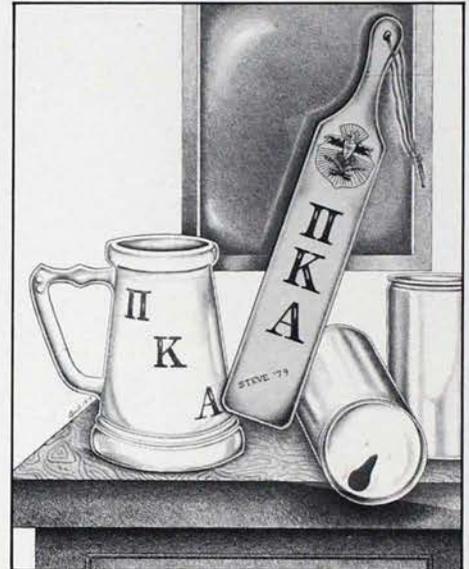
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PLEASURE

What a pleasure to read the June issue of *Shield & Diamond*. The contents and format are very well done — and interesting.

You and your staff are to be congratulated on a fine issue.

Fraternally,
John Steen, AE
(No. Carolina St.) 1950

I received my copy of *Shield & Diamond* yesterday, and was so impressed by the cover that I was compelled to drop you, your staff and the staff of *Shield & Diamond* this little note of congratulations. The colors are rich and beautiful, the art work is fantastic, and the thought expressed is worthy of deep study and comprehension and, I hope, contagious.

If you are wondering why I have not commented on any of the subjects in this issue, it's because I have not read the contents as yet, but I will as I do each publication. Unfortunately, my chapter (Alpha Gamma) seldom sends in news articles and I suppose such is the case this time too. Wonder what's wrong with the group at LSU? Congratulations again!

Fraternally,
Howard L. Makofsky, Jr.
AΓ (LSU) 1950

MUTUAL BENEFIT

I was very interested in the article entitled "For the mutual benefit and advancement." The reasons are many but the most important was the responsibilities that Brother Grofer pointed out. I have experienced the apathy that goes along with being from another chapter. I pledged and was initiated by Zeta Tau chapter at Eastern Kentucky University. Last semester I transferred to North Kentucky University where there is also a IKA chapter — Eta Rho.

I was apprehensive at first to participate in chapter functions and meetings because I felt that I was an outsider. But the brothers of Eta Rho made me feel like a real brother. Instead of apathy, I found that brotherly love and kind feeling that our Preamble speaks of.

I feel very fortunate to be a member of Eta Rho now and I look forward to memories of this chapter. The memories that I hold from Zeta

what they have given me and the brothers of Eta Rho for "the establishment of friendships on a firmer and more lasting basis."

Fraternally,
Robert Frey
ZT (Eastern Ky.) and
HP (Northern Ky.) 1977

YEA BROOKS

As a recent graduate of Presbyterian College (Mu), it was my very great pleasure to read and enjoy Brooks McCall's article in the June issue of the *Shield & Diamond*.

Being a brother at Mu chapter has given me the opportunity to listen and talk with Brooks (as he tells us to call him) on several occasions. He has spoken to our chapter several times and each time left us with a little more love for Pi Kappa Alpha. His article brought back memories of sitting for hours listening to him tell stories of IKA. The love he has for IKA, and, more importantly, for the ideals for which Pi Kappa Alpha stands, is evident in his story. He is a man who truly lives what IKA stands for.

I was also one of the fortunate brothers who attended the Mu chapter 100th birthday of our own Dr. Simpson. It was a very moving experience to watch Dr. Simpson's eyes grow bright when we unfolded a large garnet and old gold banner with IKA on it. At 100 he still knows the true meaning of what it is to be a Pike!

You will find a lot of brothers from Mu chapter in complete agreement with Brooks McCall. There is indeed a very great deal to be learned from our older IKA members!

Fraternally,
Craig D. Murray
M (Presbyterian) 1977

ASTOUNDED

I have just received my copy of the June issue and am astounded by the erroneous information given regarding the origins of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York as stated in the article entitled "R.P.I. & Juliet" on page 22.

I was a member of the local which petitioned and became Gamma Tau chapter of our Fraternity. The name of the local fraternity was Beta Psi,

founded by 10 students in 1919. I was pledged in the late fall of 1922 and was initiated in the early spring of 1923. I graduated in 1927, and while an undergraduate, the house at least twice voted to petition IKA but the alumni overruled us. Finally, when many of us who favored "going national" had attained alumni status, the Beta Psi alumni acceded to the wishes of the undergraduates and a formal petition was presented, action by IKA was favorable and on May 11, 1935, the undergraduate members and a large number of alumni became charter members of Gamma Tau of Pi Kappa Alpha.

We were always a strong house and very active in campus life, athletically and scholarship wise. Shortly before becoming Gamma Tau, Beta Psi absorbed another slightly younger local, Pi Kappa Pi, which had always been closely allied to it.

I have my certificate of membership in IKA dated May 11, 1935, a copy of the petition booklet submitted April 1935 and still have my old Beta Psi pin!

I have continued my fraternal activities down the years in the Masonic fraternity and the Shrine and have served as Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons in New York and have served two terms as Potentate of my Shrine Temple. I guess this proves that "once a greek always a greek."

I am enclosing a few Xerox copies of some of the pages in the petition.

Note that some of the endorsements are dated 1932 and some 1933 when the petition was to have been submitted but because of a fire in the house about that time the petition was delayed.

With the sources available for references it is difficult to understand how the name of the local was given in the article as "PSE" and the correct date of the founding of the local (1919) not given.

Fraternally,
William S. Matsunaye
ΓT (Rensselaer) 1923

RIGHT A WRONG

I was very pleased to read Brother Henry's letter in the June issue of *Shield & Diamond*. I share his regrets about the demised status of Delta chapter, but I must disagree as to its cause. It wasn't the student radicalism of the Viet Nam era that did Delta in.

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Senator Cochran, General Wilson Accept Memorial Foundation Jobs

The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation recently bolstered its leadership with the addition of two prominent trustees: U.S. Senator Thad Cochran, Gamma Iota (Mississippi), and General Louis H. Wilson, recently retired U.S. Marine Corps Commandant. Memorial Foundation President John Layton announced the appointments.

Other members of the Memorial Foundation include Vice President Garth Grissom, Secretary/Trustee Richard F. Ogle, Trustee Wickliffe B. Moore, Trustee Francis J. Pallischek and Executive Vice President Patrick W. Halloran III. Brother Ogle, immediate past president of the Fraternity, is also new to the Foundation. Brothers Grissom (also a past president of IKA), Pallischek and Moore are returning members, and Brother Halloran is the administrative director of the Foundation.

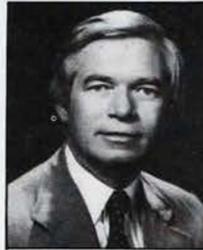
The first Republican elected from Mississippi to the U.S. Senate since Reconstruction, Brother Cochran has been a loyal member of the Fraternity since his 1950 initiation. He served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives before earning his Senate seat. While at the University of Mississippi, Brother Cochran was elected student body vice president. He entered the Ole Miss School of Law after two years service in the U.S. Navy and graduated with honors.

General Wilson, a holder of the Medal of Honor, recently completed a four-year tenure as the 26th Commandant of the Marine Corps which placed him on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His retirement concluded 38 years of service in the Corps.

Brother Wilson oversaw the evacuation of servicemen and civilians from Southeast Asia just before his appointment as Commandant by President Ford. The legacy he left the Marines included a combat ready force, a quality force and a force which featured individual responsibility.

He received his B.S. degree in 1941 from Millsaps College where he was a member of Alpha Iota chapter and a varsity athlete. He enlisted in the

Corps Reserve in May of 1941 and was commissioned a second lieutenant later that year. He was promoted to captain in 1943 while in service overseas and earned the nation's highest honor for heroism in combat during



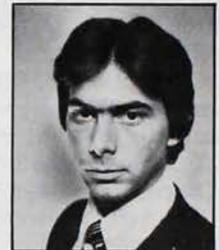
Cochran



Wilson



Spaulding



Cohen

the assault on Guam, July 25-26, 1944. He and his company repelled and destroyed a numerically superior enemy force. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1951 and completed the Officer's Senior Course in 1954.

Spaulding, Cohen Named to Council

Andrew D. Spaulding, Alpha (Virginia), and Dana S. Cohen, Theta Mu (Massachusetts), were recently appointed to the undergraduate vice president positions on the Supreme Council for 1979-80. They are the tenth set of student Council members since the one-year positions began following the 1970 Biloxi Convention.

Interestingly, the two appointees came from the oldest and one of the youngest chapters in Pi Kappa Alpha. As Council members, Spaulding and Cohen will have full voting and committee membership privileges on the Fraternity's highest board for a full year. Council members throughout the decade have often praised the roles of the student vice presidents as contributing, representative voices of Pi Kappa Alpha's 9,000 undergraduate members.

Brother Spaulding, a class of 1980 member at Virginia, is Alpha's SMC and vice president of the Founders' Region. He has also held positions of IMC and alumni chairman and is currently an IFC President's Council member. Other campus activities have included IFC publicity chairman and UV chairman of the John Warner for

Senate Committee.

Says Andy, "I can represent the undergraduates because I have had the benefit of exposure to chapters in varying stages and situations. In my own chapter, I have developed an understanding of fraternity, and I want to make that experience as meaningful and positive for all brothers as it has been for me."

Brother Cohen, also a member of the class of 1980, is Theta Mu's SMC. He has been house chairman, athletics director, rush chairman and secretary of the chapter while serving Massachusetts as a tour guide, chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis drive and as a member of the Student Credit Union. He has also been a member of the Marketing Club and served as fraternal relations committee member of the IFC.

A founding member of Theta Mu, Dana's dedication and ability are obvious. "The North Atlantic area is a rapidly growing region and hasn't had representation on the Council in a few years. My experience and knowledge of the Northeast can be of great importance in the future and expansion of the Fraternity."

New year shuffles within Pi Kappa Alpha's dynamic Memorial Headquarters staff involve 10 people, six of whom are new chapter consultants.

Promotions among four resident staff members include new job titles, and in some cases new job descriptions, for Housing Director Ray Orians, Assistant Executive Director for Alumni Development Mike

Ms. Darwin joined the staff as a secretary while a high school student in 1965. She became one of the first female staff members of a male fraternity with her promotion to assistant to the executive director in 1977.

"A sound pledge education program is essential," says Brother Wightman. "It's instrumental in

alumni for his service including positions such as rush chairman and special projects chairman.

Brother Balasi emphasizes alumni relations and rush in his talks with undergraduates. "A successful rush rewards the chapter with future chapter leaders (while) a strong alumni program provides financial resources, experience and necessary contacts."

Staff Promotions, New Consultants

Fletcher, Assistant Executive Director for Chapter Operations Keith Ketchman and Executive Assistant Donna Visconti Darwin.

The six new chapter consultants begin their travels within defined territories in August. They include Steve Wightman who covers all chapters in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, Jim Mastrom who advises chapters in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, Mark Anderson who travels to chapters in New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, Vic Balasi who covers the West including Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Kansas and Oklahoma, Billy Garrett who visits chapters in the Mid-West including North Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and the western half of Ohio, and John Judge who covers the eastern half of Ohio, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia.

Brother Orians, Delta Zeta (Memphis State), has been a full-time staff member since 1969. He is well known throughout interfraternity circles for his work in the housing and finance fields of fraternity management.

Brother Fletcher, Eta Tau (Austin Peay), toured two years as a chapter consultant joining the staff in 1974, and was elevated to alumni director in 1977.

A chapter consultant in 1977-78, Keith Ketchman rose to director of development the following year. Brother Ketchman hails from Alpha Eta (Florida).



Anderson



Balasi



Wightman



Mastrom



Garrett



Judge

determining the happiness of the new member toward the chapter and his desire to channel his thought and abilities into it." Steve served Delta Delta (Florida Southern) as Ingress coordinator, scholarship chairman, alumni relations and little sister coordinator, and he was active in Big Brothers.

Says Brother Mastrom, "Pi Kappa Alpha must strive to maintain an abundance of high quality members, the end result being the establishment of a tradition of excellence unparalleled by any other organization." Jim, a 1978 grad of West Georgia (Eta Sigma chapter), was IKA's man of the year while serving in numerous positions including IMC, IFC vice president, pledge coordinator, rush chairman, alumni director and house manager.

"The idea of alumni relations is not just to get a past grad down to the house to pick his wallet," maintains Brother Anderson. "It means an established communications so students and alumni can pool their concerns and ideas for the chapter." Mark, a 1978 graduate of Wofford (Nu chapter), served as a resident counselor last school year. At Nu, Mark was given the coveted Four Points of the Diamond Award by the chapter's

Vic, a 1978 graduate of Illinois (Beta Eta) and an initiate of Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois), served his chapters as SMC, pledge coordinator and little sisters chairman. He also worked a year as resident counselor.

"Nothing is more important than education — academically and socially — for each member," says Brother Garrett. "When the Fraternity ceases to meet the needs of the member, when it ceases to make him a better man for having joined, then it should cease to exist." Billy, a 1979 graduate of Clemson (Eta Alpha chapter), served a year as an undergraduate member of the Supreme Council. He also served as SMC, IMC, rush chairman and homecoming chairman at his chapter, and was active in student politics.

Brother Judge served as chairman of the Chapter Objectives Committee at the San Francisco Convention. "I feel these objectives can help and should be utilized by all chapters," he maintains. John, a class of 1979 member at Iowa State (Alpha Phi), won the 1975 American Citizenship Award from the Iowa Bar Association. He served his chapter as SMC, Big Brothers chairman, alumni chairman and assistant ThC.

Compiled and edited by
Renee P. Risk, Copy Editor

**Initiation dates
1900 to 1939**

Robert E. Blount (Millsaps) is retired in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army. He is now Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical School. He still teaches and is an honorary member of the medical staff at the university hospital. His honors include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit in the U.S. Army and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternity.

Howard E. Boone (Millsaps) is retired from the United States Public Health Services and is a member of the Civitan Club in Jackson, Mississippi. (1138 Shalimar Dr., Jackson, MS 39204)

George E. Gibson (Oklahoma) has retired as a member of the law firm of Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City, Missouri, and is now a consultant to the firm. (910 Pennsylvania, Apt. 508, Kansas City, MO 64105)

A. Lamar Jones (Millsaps) was recently inducted into the Millsaps Sports Hall of Fame. A 1930 Millsaps graduate, he played both football and basketball and was captain of the basketball team his senior year. (321 Venetian Way, Hattiesburg, MS 39401)

Garner M. Lester (Millsaps) is president of Seashore Utilities. He is a member of the Rotary Club and enjoys hunting and fishing. (2115 Terry Rd., Jackson, MS 39204)

Milton L. Rose (New Mexico) retired in 1973 after 28 years as a general agent with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company. He then became a management consultant until last January. Now he has moved to Boise, Idaho, where his activities include golfing, fishing, hunting and skiing. (1013 Eagle Hills Way, Boise, ID 83702)

**Initiation dates
1940 to 1949**

Dr. John P. McGovern (Duke), whose research, practice, teaching and writing



Blount



McGovern

in the fields of pediatric medicine and allergies over the past 30 years have brought him numerous honors and wide recognition, was cited for the extraordinary range of his activities, contributions, and authority when presented with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Southeastern University in Washington D.C. Dr. McGovern presently holds full professorships at eight institutions of higher learning, has authored 161 scientific papers and 11 books relating to the sciences and art or the history of medicine, and has received numerous international awards and national honors, including honorary degrees from 11 major colleges and universities. (6969 Brompton, Houston, TX 77025)

Bob Argo (Georgia) has been appointed the representative of the Georgia House of Representatives Energy Committee of the 16-state Southern Legislative Conference and is also a member of a similar national committee. He serves as president of the University of Georgia Alumni Society and is a member of the Georgia House of Representatives. (P.O. Box 509, 130 Greenbriar Court, Athens, GA 30601)

Richard Bauer (Missouri at Rolla), having recently retired as the President of the University of Missouri-Rolla/Missouri School of Mines Alumni Association, was recently selected as one of two nominees to the University of Missouri Board of Curators. He is currently employed by Electrochem of St. Louis, a company which he formed. (8013 Dale St., Richmond Heights, MO 63117)

Thomas N. Boschert (Mississippi) is presently director of the Bolivar County Farm Bureau. He is serving his third year as president of the Bolivar County Historian Society and his second year as director of the Mississippi Historian Society. (P.O. Box 215, Duncan, MS 38740)

William W. Correll (Millsaps) is a chemist with Head Special Chemistry at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi. He has membership in many honorary science organizations and holds offices in the American Chemical Society. He and his wife Mary have one daughter, a recent graduate of Millsaps. (2639 Pine Tree Dr., Jackson, MS 39204)

Watt A. Ellis, Jr. (Auburn) is a cotton seed dealer and helps manage the Ellis Brothers Farm. He is active in civic and agriculturally related groups such as the Alabama Soil Conservation and Alabama Crop Improvement. In his spare time he enjoys playing golf. He and his wife Sue have four children. (Route 1, Centre, AL 35960)

Robert T. Hollingsworth, Jr. (Millsaps) has his M.D. degree and is in general practice in Shelby, Mississippi. He is a member of the Rotary Club and has served as president of a six-county area medical society. He enjoys working with the Boy Scouts and playing tennis. (P.O. Box 87, Shelby, MS 38774)

John Hunter (Lehigh) is a general manager at Universal Hydraulics in Mentor, Ohio. (8504 Greenway Dr., Mentor, OH 44060)

Joe Quade (Rutgers), along with nine other World War II veteran group leaders from all over the U.S., was invited by the British and French governments to fly to Europe and help them plan a special 35th anniversary commemoration of the 1944 D-Day invasion. Brother Quade served in the United States Paratroops during WWII and has been national president of the 3,000-member division alumni association. He presently serves as a member of its board of directors, membership chairman and publications editor. (23 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045)

William Rutledge (Missouri-Rolla) received the Alpha Kappa Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1979. Brother Rutledge is presently serving as vice chairman of the board of Emerson Electric Corporation, based in St. Louis. (282 Bellington Lane, St. Louis, MO 63141)

Harmon L. Smith (Millsaps) is a professor of the Divinity School of Duke University. He enjoys playing golf and the guitar in his spare time. (3510

Randolph Rd., Durham, NC 27705)

John B. Steen (North Carolina State) is employed with Monsanto Corporation and he and his wife and two children are living in Atlanta, Georgia. (3990 Pinehill Place, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30342)

Initiation dates 1950 to 1959

Magruder S. Corban (Millsaps) and his wife Peggy have four children, two attending Millsaps at present. Brother Corban is an orthopedic surgeon. (4802 Harrison Circle, Gulfport, MS 39501)

Daryl S. Flynn (New Hampshire) is a textbook salesman for Silver Burdett Company. He and his wife have two children, and Daryl does a lot of hunting and fishing at his cottage in the Blue Ridge Mountains. (506 Willow Lane, Lancaster, PA 17601)

Donald P. Gatley (Vanderbilt) is head of the newly-formed Gatley and Associates, Inc. Brother Gatley was named Atlanta's Engineer of the Year in 1975. (489 Westover Dr., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30305)

Dr. Hal E. Houston (Murray State) recently published two papers in scientific journals. Dr. Houston has been elected chairman of the Jackson Purchase Area Health Education System at Murray State University in Kentucky. The program, sponsored by Kentucky's Council on Higher Education, provides off-campus rural educational opportunities for "health professional" students and seeks to help solve the state's problems of health manpower distribution and effectiveness. (300 South Eighth St., Murray, KY 42071)

Dr. James R. Knight, Jr. (Mississippi) is presently practicing dentistry in Warsaw, Virginia. He is chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. He is married and the father of three children. (Box 438, Warsaw, VA 22572)

Aubrey A. Miller (Auburn) is presently employed as a systems analyst with McDonnell Aircraft. He and his wife Carol have two children. Brother Miller is active in the Queeny Town-

ship Republic Club and the Manchester United Methodist Church. (918 Doverfalls Dr., Manchester, MO 63011)

Stephen Porter Morton (Auburn) is owner and president of Auto Sales and Service, Roy Bridges Motors, Inc., in Birmingham, Alabama. He is vice chairman of the VW Dealer Council and enjoys farming and photography in his spare time. He and his wife have three children. (3740 Locksley Dr., Birmingham, AL 35223)

Peter S. Pennington (Lehigh) was recently promoted to branch sales manager in Wilmington, Delaware, with Digital Equipment Corporation. His oldest daughter is doing a medical technologist internship at Medical College of Pennsylvania, and his youngest daughter will be attending Bloomsburg State College this fall. (580 Gregory Lane, Devon, PA 19333)

Errol C. Raught (Lehigh) is general sales manager with Allis Chalmers Company cement and chemicals division. He has two daughters and lives in Greendale, Wisconsin. (8855 Greenhill Lane, Greendale, WI 53129)

James R. Travis, Jr. (Vanderbilt) was recently promoted to marketing service manager of Castleberry Foods in Augusta. He has three sons who are active in soccer and baseball. (1906 Courtney Dr., North Augusta, SC 29841)

Clyde V. Williams (Millsaps) is vice president and general manager of Dixie Brown Enterprises. He and his wife Mary Ann have three children. (1421 Woodfield Dr., Jackson, MS 39211)

George H. Zimmerman (Miami of Ohio), former national music director of Pi Kappa Alpha, retired in 1978 from the Dayton Public Schools after serving 30 years in public education. He had been music supervisor for 15 years; During the past year he has been teaching part-time on the faculty of the University of Dayton. He is also a guest lecturer at Capital University and is a consultant to the Mansfield, Ohio Public Schools in their new Raemelon Center for the Arts. (5450 Cynthia Lane, Dayton, OH 45429)

Thomas F. Ferguson (Trinity College) has been named a career representative of LaBonne-Bemis Associates, a gen-

eral agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Brother Ferguson is the former president and co-publisher of Herald Printing Company in Manchester and managing editor of its daily *Evening Herald*. He is a former chairman of the board of the Connecticut Bank & Trust, a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital and president of the Manchester Development Corporation. He is also a past president of the Manchester Kiwanis Club and the Ellington Ridge Country Club. His wife Vivian recently retired as minority leader of the Manchester Board of Directors. The couple has two daughters and one son. (78 Forest St., Manchester, CT 06040)



Ferguson



Hammaker

Initiation dates 1960 to 1969

Capt. Richard W. Hammaker (Southwestern Louisiana) received the Meritorious Service Medal in December for outstanding performance as a Flight Examiner in the RF-4C while stationed at Zweibrucken Air Base in Germany. Brother Hammaker is now stationed at Shaw AFB, South Carolina, where he is presently a Wing Flight Examiner and Instructor Weapon Systems Officer and Supervisor of Flying. He is married to the former Denise Charbonnet, who was a Little Sister of the Shield & Diamond at USL. They are the parents of two sons. (1164 Briar Bend, Sumter, SC 29150)

John L. Ahbe (Lehigh) is associated with the accounting department of Johnston, Lemon & Co. Inc., a regional stock brokerage firm. John and his wife Margaret have one son. (8801 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, VA 22180)

P.C. Arnold, Jr. (Kansas State and Wayne State) has been named finance and accounting manager for Europe,

Africa and the Middle East for Chicago Bridge and Iota Company. (6 Thornhill Rd., Moor Park, Northwood, Middlesex, HA62LN, England)

R. Neal Batson (Vanderbilt) is president of the Atlanta Bar Association. (2765 Normandy Drive, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30305)

Kenneth S. Batzer (Auburn) is vice president of sales with Polymer Resources in Pompano Beach, Florida. He and his wife have one son. Brother Batzer enjoys ocean racing sailboats and flying in his spare time. (2410 N.E. 34 Court, Lighthouse Point, FL 33064)

H. King Buttermore III (Vanderbilt) is fraternity advisor at Georgia State University in Atlanta where he also serves as Dean for Student Life Programs. He and his wife have one daughter and are expecting their second child soon. (2832 Cartwright Dr., Decatur, GA 30033)

Drew D. Coleman (Georgia) has joined CITICORP of New York as unit manager for the southeastern regional service office in Atlanta, Georgia. This office is responsible for all customer service functions for CITIBANK, Visa and Master Charge credit card customers in the Southeast. (974 Waverly, Atlanta, GA 30307)

Gary Cousino (Ferris State) recently became director of marketing for "Inn on Mackinac," a 350-room, 60 meeting room resort property on Mackinac Island. Gary is a former chapter consultant for PiKA. (Inn on Mackinac, Mackinac Island, MI 49757)

William Dodge (Millsaps) completed his M.S. and Ph.D. work after graduation from Millsaps and is now employed at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Biomedical Research. His hobbies include photography and hiking. (2270 Sunderland, 12-A, Winston-Salem, NC 27103)

Michael Doug Everhart (Virginia) has recently been promoted to manager of customer service for National Steel Corporation and joins the corporate staff in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He and his wife Cheryl and their two children are relocating in Wexford, PA. (9904 Belton Circle, Wexford, PA 15090)

Eugene G. Douglass (Millsaps) is an attorney with the firm of Moss, Rose & Douglas in Memphis. He is a member of the Shelby County Bar Association, the Tennessee Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He was also recently named among the Outstanding Young Men of America. (3235 Overland Place, Memphis, TN 38111)

Frederick R. Ezelle (Millsaps) is president of the Spring Air Mattress Company Division of Mississippi Bedding Company in Jackson. He succeeds his father in this position, and his brother, William, has been named executive vice president. (1711 Edgewood, Jackson, MS 39202)

Marcellus S. Gabryelski (South Carolina) recently completed his masters in Intercultural Relations and Ethnic Studies at Rutgers University. This year he is on sabbatical leave from the Jackson Township School District to undertake further studies at Mansfield State College. (43 Bay Laurel Dr., Bricktown, NJ 08723)

Bob Mitchell (Oregon State) has recently joined Associates for Management Services of Bellevue, Washington, as vice president of software development and support and as one-third owner of the corporation. He will be relocating to the Seattle-Bellevue area in the near future. (2146 Hillside Place, Ferndale, WA 98248)

John Pinckney (Lehigh) and his wife Jan are expecting their first child this fall. John is a veterinarian and partner in the Miller-Clark Animal Hospital. (RD 2, Box 33, Bedford, NY 10506)

John C. Ross, Jr. (Mississippi) is a practicing attorney in Corinth, Mississippi, with the law firm of Smith, Downs, Ross, Trapp and Coleman, P.A. (P.O. Box 1076, Corinth, MS 38834)

Robert N. Sapp (Georgia) has been named the National Junior Coach of the Year for 1979. During Brother Sapp's three years as head baseball coach at Middle Georgia College, he has compiled a record of 124 wins and 24 losses. The Middle Georgia College Warriors captured the National Junior College World Series first place title in Grand Junction, Colorado on June 1. Brother Sapp had previously been

named 1979 Coach of the Year in his region and in the Southeast District. (City 2 Eight Street, Cochran, GA 31014)

Philip C. Spencer (Hampden-Sydney) was married to Janet Albanese on May 26, 1979. He has assumed responsibilities as Director of Financial Aid at Richard Bland College in Petersburg, Virginia. (922 Northampton Rd., Petersburg, VA 23803)

Larry Walton (Central Arkansas), who has been the University of Arkansas men's tennis coach for the past six seasons, will coach the women's team as well next season. Brother Walton will also work in the school's admissions department. (2713 Donaghey Dr., North Little Rock, AR 72116)

Keith Wedge (Missouri-Rolla) was voted as one of Ten Most Outstanding Young Missourians by the Missouri Jaycees. He currently lives in Rolla and serves PiKA as president of the Ozark Area Alumni Association. (1302 Eastwood, Rolla, MO 65401)

Hugh D. Wilson (Auburn) graduated from the Auburn University School of Pharmacy in 1968. After working in Pensacola for a time, Hugh relocated to Tampa where he serves as the director of pharmacy for the Brandon Community Hospital. He enjoys golf and tennis in his spare time. (5652 Bonita Vista, N-12, Tampa, FL 33617)

Initiation dates 1970 to 1979

Dr. Dean P. Bull (Gannon College) has recently opened an office for the practice of chiropractics in Erie, Pennsylvania. (632 W. 24th Street, Erie, PA 16502)

Benjamin C. Few III (Florida Southern) has established the Ben Few Insurance Agency, Inc. in Fort Myers, Florida. The agency is a general agency dealing in all lines of insurance. (2953 Magnolia St., Fort Myers, FL 33901)

George W. Gober (Millsaps) is a clerk at the U.S. Postal Service. After his graduation from Millsaps with a B.A. in Spanish Literature, he received his Masters degree in Romance Philology

at LSU. He is presently a member of the Mississippi Soccer Association, with which he was state coach. (3950 Council Circle, Jackson, MS 39206)

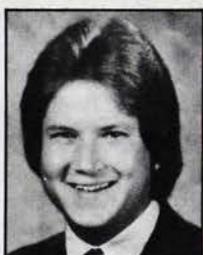
Robert J. Hassell (Virginia Tech) recently married the former Donna Boylan in Huntington, Virginia. Brother Hassell is presently on leave of absence to attend Harvard Graduate School of Business in pursuit of an MBA. (I Soldiersfield Park, No. 204, Boston, MA 02163)

Aubrey E. Henson, Jr. (Mississippi) is serving as assistant vice president and manager of savings administration with Unifirst Federal Savings and Loan Association in Jackson, Mississippi. (5963 River Road, Jackson, MS 39211)

Harold A. Hinesley (Georgia) is a partner in the law firm of Kemp, Ratcliffe, Hunesley and Smith. He also serves as vice president of the Hinesville-Liberty County Chamber of Commerce. (7 Dogwood St., Hinesville, GA 31313)



Cousino



Hodges

William Harry Hodges (Southern Mississippi) has accepted a position with Western International Hotels as a management trainee at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel, the world's tallest hotel. He recently graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a BS degree in hotel and restaurant administration. (1408 LaSalle St., Biloxi, MS 39530)

Cyrus T. Hooper (Tennessee) has been working as a mechanical engineer for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. at their Old Hickory, Tennessee location. He was recently promoted to shift supervisor. His wife Debbie is a school-teacher for Metro Nashville Board of Education. (304 Port Drive, Madison, TN 37115)

Walter T. Johnson (Arkansas State) passed the Arkansas Bar Exam in

March. Last summer while waiting to take the Bar, he went to Las Vegas. While he was there he was able to get a stand-in part in the documentary "The Great Defeat" by Rod Castle. (209 West Willow, Brinkley, AR 72021)

Capt. James S. Kash (Virginia Tech) is a USAF instructor pilot at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi. He was recently promoted to wing flying safety officer. (3610 Azalea Drive, Columbia, MS 39701)

Dan Knab (West Georgia), since graduation in 1976, has been working for 3M Company. In those three years he has been promoted three times. He is currently an account representative in the automotive trades division.

Don Kohlenberger (Western Florida) is

in the Navy and recently was designated a Naval Flight Officer. He is now stationed at NAS Whidby Island, Washington. (1176 A Crater Dr., Oak Harbor, WA 98277)

Bob McDaniel (North Alabama), after attending graduate school at Samford University, is now a fourth year student at the University of Alabama Dental School. Since entering dental school in 1976 he has been elected as the school's delegate to the American Student Dental Association, President of the schools's student government association and Board of Directors for the American Student Dental Association. (2918 S. 19th St., Apt. J, Birmingham, AL 35209)

Steve Messerschmidt (Purdue) and five others have joined to form KLA Inc.,



Los Angeles distributors of Fomatsu Forklift Equipment. (4942 El Rancho Verde, La Palma, CA 90623)

Doug Miller (Lehigh) is manager of general accounting with the Harris Corporation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He and his wife Eileen have two children. (8695 N.W. 28th Rd., Coral Springs, FL 33065)

Joe Ott (Southwestern at Memphis) has recently been named a partner in the accounting firm of Harry M. Jay and Associates in Memphis. Joe was the special initiate at IIKA's 1976 National Convention in Memphis. He and his wife have one son. (5020 Chuck, Memphis, TN 38118)

David Preusch (Lehigh) is presently an engineer analyst with Bernard Johnson, Inc., working on the National Flood Insurance Program. (25 W. Glebe Rd., Apt. C-14, Alexandria, VA 22305)

Ralph Velasco (Texas), president of Amigos Food Company in San Antonio, was recently elected president of the Texas Food Processors Association. Brother Velasco serves on the Advisory Foundation at the University of Texas and was recently named the South Texas Small Business Man of the Year by the SBA. In addition, he was honored by the University of Texas by being named a Distinguished Alumnus. He and his wife Barbara have two sons. (Route 1, Box 60BB, Boerne, TX 78006)

Robert J. Wagner (Idaho) is employed as the lease and fleet manager at Barton Oldsmobile in Spokane, Washington. (E11612 48th. Spokane, WA 99206)

David P. Williamson (Ohio) is affiliated as an appellate counsel with the Montgomery County (Ohio) Public Defenders Office. (4536 Wayne Meadows Circle, Dayton, OH 45424)

David Winter (Missouri at Rolla), after graduating summa cum laude from the University of Missouri at Rolla, is attending the University of Texas at Austin to complete his graduate work in the field of civil engineering. (1504 Scenic Dr., Rolla, MO 65401)

Michael L. Withem (California State at Northridge) is a pilot with Continental

Airlines based in Los Angeles, California. He is also a practicing attorney with the law offices of Harold Thomasian specializing in aviation law and personal injury. A Captain in the California Air National Guard, Brother Withem is an Aircraft Commander flying the C130 Hercules. (4873 San Feliciano, Woodland Hills, CA 91364)

Brent S. Holmes (Virginia Tech) is one of three Epsilon chapter brothers working for Georgia-Pacific in the state of Virginia. Recently promoted to outside sales representative, Brent and his wife Susan live in Chesapeake. (13 Farington Circle, Chesapeake, VA 23320)

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Richard B. Ashman (New Hampshire), April 1, 1979, Indianapolis, IN.

Dr. Donald L. Baxter (Richmond), May 2, 1979, Media, PA.

W. Russell Briscoe (Tennessee), Jan. 18, 1979, Knoxville, TN.

A. C. Buchanan (Hampden-Sydney), May 3, 1979, Tazewell, VA.

Horace S. Cleveland (Transylvania), March 6, 1979, Pleasureville, KY.

Charles W. Coker (North Carolina), Oct. 3, 1978, Hartsville, SC.

Joseph A. Cronk (Georgia Tech), Feb. 18, 1979, Atlanta, GA.

Liston D. Elkins (Davidson), April 1, 1979, Waycross, GA.

Charles W. Gartrell (Kansas State), April 14, 1979, Santa Barbara, CA.

E. C. "Took" Gathings (Arkansas), May 2, 1979, West Memphis, AR.

Roy E. Hall (Central Arkansas), May 5, 1979, Jacksonville, AR.

Walter L. Harris (Oregon State), April 30, 1979, Ocean Park, WA.

Marshall L. Harrison (Pennsylvania), Aug. 1, 1978, Glen Head, NY.

Kim K. Heinricks (Iowa State), April 24, 1979, Spencer, IA.

George Herman (Syracuse), April 1, 1979, Getzville, NY.

George Hjelte (California), Jan. 4, 1979, Pasadena, CA.



Gathings



Horton

John Horton (Davidson), May 4, 1979, Wilmette, IL.

Homer L. Leonard (Missouri-Rolla), Feb. 14, 1979, Austin, TX.

Duke H. Marston (LSU), May 13, 1979, Shreveport, LA.

Henry H. McNeely (Emory), March 13, 1979, Tocoa, GA.

Donald J. Minihan (Pittsburgh), March 9, 1979, Colorado Springs, CA.

Robert Hartwell Mott-Smith (Cornell), May 16, 1979, Kaneoke, HI.

John Osman (Presbyterian), June 12, 1978, Myrtle Beach, SC.

Roy H. Pate (Auburn), Birmingham, AL.

Donald H. Popma (Iowa State), Jan. 7, 1979, Aurora, IN.

Floyd Barnes Porter (Tennessee), Jan. 8, 1979, Clarksville, TN.

Hugh F. Ryland (LSU), April 30, 1979, Memphis, TN.

Joseph A. Salerni (Clemson), (April, 1979, Newark, OH.

Lionel Strong (Indiana), June 26, 1979, Bloomington, IN.

Robert Marquis Swanson (Florida), March 20, 1979, Palm Harbor, FL.

Gordon W. Szamier (Trinity), Feb. 22, 1979, Bristol, CT.

Dr. Howard B. Thomson (Iowa State), Dec. 20, 1978, Lacey, WA.

John W. Truitt (Transylvania), May 19, 1979, Versailles, KY.

Albert R. Waters (Missouri), May 12, 1979, Kansas City, MO.

Joseph C. Walton (Mississippi State), April 3, 1979, Moss Point, MS.

Charles Alan White (Oregon State), April 6, 1979, Portland, OR.

Richard A. Wythe (San Diego State), Feb. 10, 1979, San Diego, CA.

Brain Games

Will Shortz
Simon and Schuster

Did you know that the word "Episcopal" has the same letters as "Pepsi-Cola" or did you notice when riding down the billboard-lined freeway, that the brand names KOOL, TUMS and STROH'S spell other words backwards. If you did, you are one of the many people who will enjoy Will Shortz's (Delta Xi, Indiana) new book, *Brain Games*.

Shortz, who holds the world's only college degree in enigmatology, the study of puzzles, has compiled an original collection of word games and puzzles which appeals to the serious puzzle "freak" as well as the occasional Sunday paper crossword. And what's more, Shortz has provided a scale, ranging from "good" to outright "genius" for the readers to use in rating themselves.

Brain Games provides its readers with a challenging and entertaining as well as educational way to while away the hours, for as the author states, "In *Brain Games*, each answer is a word to the wise." *Jerry Askew*

A Primer On Piaget

William O. Penrose
Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation.

In his introduction, William O. Penrose, Alpha Zeta (Arkansas), made clear that the total contributions of Jean Piaget to child psychology could not be synthesized in the brief space of a fastback. The author chose to focus on Piaget's thinking and research in the area of the nature of knowledge development of intelligence in young children and its implication for educational practice.

It is obvious that Brother Penrose has a very high admiration for the theories of Jean Piaget. He states that "Piaget's . . . work and that of his colleagues has stimulated thinking and research on the subject throughout the world."

I can safely say that most readers of this review have never heard of Jean Piaget. Penrose feels that Piaget has been largely ignored by U.S. researchers since he did not use the "traditional" and well-established method of

sampling and experimental investigation in the area of child psychology. The author points out that the critics failed to realize that Piaget was foremost a philosopher, not a psychologist, and that he was studying the development of thinking in children in order to develop a theory about the nature of knowledge and its development. He functions more as a logician in developing his theories than as a psychologist following strict empirical methods of investigation.

William O. Penrose has done an admirable job of introducing Piaget's theory of epistemology in this fastback "primer." He considers himself an "interpreter" of Piaget's "highly

abstract language." The fastback is easy to read and understand, and is directed toward both parents and teachers.

In his conclusion, Penrose states that Piaget's studies of children's thinking have shown us that knowledge is not a ready-made product — rather, the child must be left free to construct knowledge on his own — free to think and to develop as a thinker. It is incumbent for both parents and teachers to use active methods to give broad scope to the spontaneous curiosity of the child and require every new truth to be re-discovered or at least reconstructed by the student. *Michael Fletcher*

Crossword Puzzle Answer

For the June issue of *Shield & Diamond*

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Top: Quentin Wood tickling the ivory's during his college days. Above: Brother Wood, standing, far left, was a member of the famed Flying Tigers corps after General Chenault's crack team joined the Air Force. He was stationed in China.

He was a company man from the beginning — in 1948 when he was hired by Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation out of Penn State where he had just earned a degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering. Quaker State rewarded his loyalty and talent with step ladder promotions. Today Brother Quentin E. Wood is president and chief executive officer of the leading motor oil refiner in the nation.

In this age of energy crises and oil shortages, he quite naturally has a viewpoint or two from the oil industry dias. He shares his ideas, his knowledge and information in the interview which follows.

Brother Wood joined Pi Kappa Alpha's Beta Alpha chapter at Pennsylvania State University in the fall of his freshman year, 1941. World War II breached his studies between 1943-46. Following the War, our hero experienced a different kind of fraternity life.

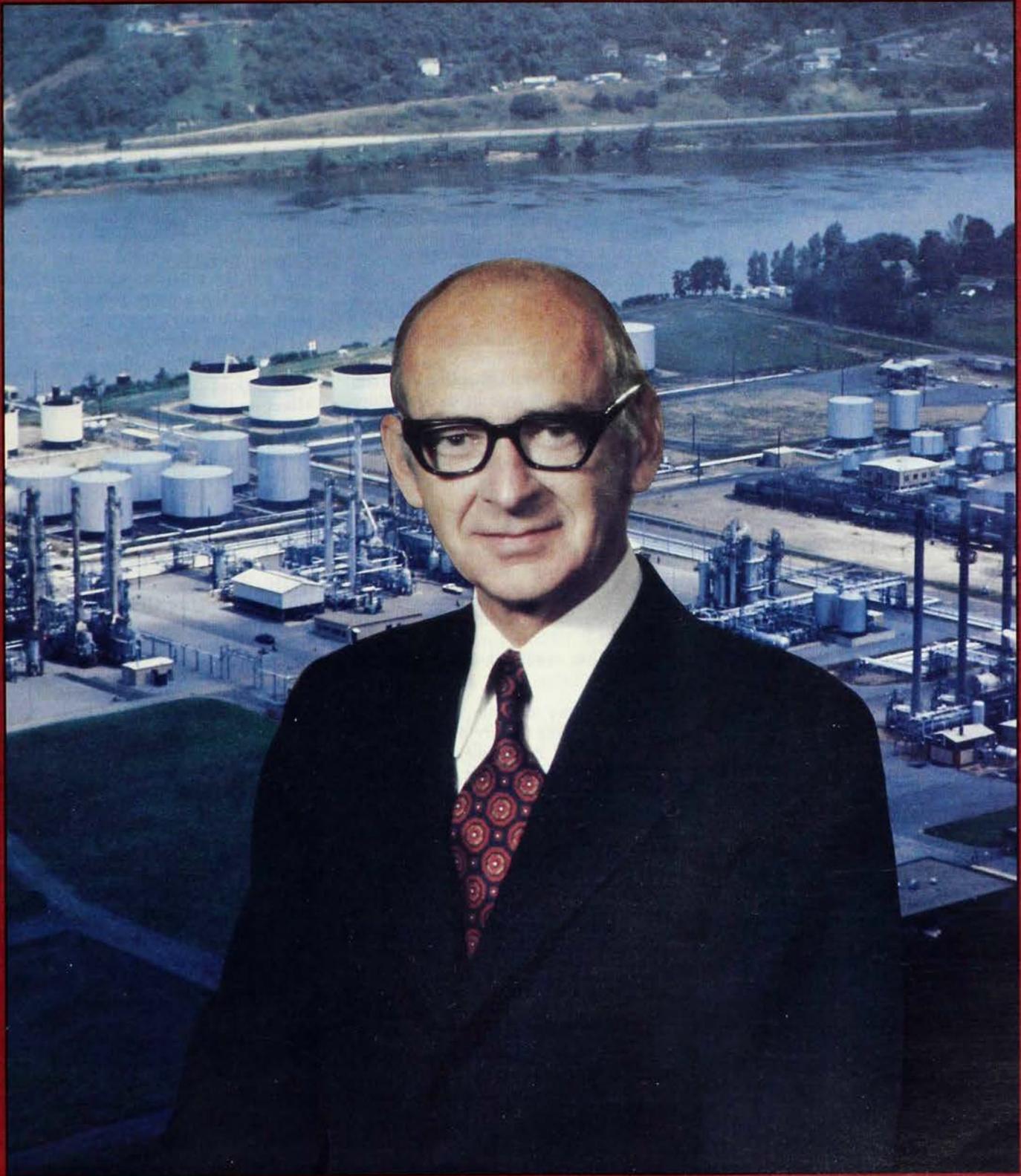
"Those years of service provided a maturity that I didn't have before leaving," says Brother Wood. "I enjoyed fraternity life after the War just as much as I did before, but the individuals who came back after the War were more mature too, a little more serious about life and what they wanted to do. As a result we were better able to concentrate on our studies. I found I got better grades.

"My fraternity life meant a great deal to me. I made a lot of friends that I still have and friends that I consider very close. The fact is, five of us who were fraternity brothers still get together for a football weekend every fall and have done this for the past 25 years."

No stranger to the education scene, Brother Wood was recently elected president of the Board of Trustees of Penn State. He sees today's student as being very much like students of his era though "the student today is a little more sophisticated than when I went to school." He adds, "I think the student nowadays has the same desire to prepare himself for a career in the future."

Brother Wood went from chief engineer to manager of the production division in 1965. He was named vice president of production and a corporate director three years later, executive VP in 1970 and president in 1973. His numerous professional and business affiliations include directorships of the Northwest Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co., The American Petroleum Institute, the National Petroleum Refiners Association, among many others.

PROFILE: QUENTIN E. WOOD
MEDIUM: OILS (PA. CRUDE)



S&D: Mr. Wood, other than all of your outside activities which are many, you, of course, run a large corporation, and you've been with them for 30 years now. Could you give us a brief run-down of the various products and services that Quaker State Oil Refining and its subsidiaries offer?

Wood: Well, our primary line of business is the refining and marketing of Quaker State Motor Oil. We have a nationwide quality image and reputation in the motor oil business. We are, or we believe we are, the number one seller of automotive lubricants, motor oil. We think we're number one by a large margin based on the figures that we have available. I think you'll find that the overall industry agrees with that.

In addition, we do refine and sell the various other products that come from the crude oil, that is gasoline and fuel oil, although they don't generate the profits that the motor oil generates. We also have a wholly-owned subsidiary, the Valley Camp Coal Company, which comprises about 20% of our total revenues, and there we're engaged in the underground mining, preparation and sale of bituminous steam coal to public utilities for electrical energy generation.

S&D: I'm sure our readers would be interested to know what last year's profit percentage was for the company.

Wood: Okay. Last year our net income or profit after taxes was five percent of the sales dollar.

S&D: That's a little less than some of the Big Seven Sisters companies, isn't it?

Wood: Yes, it is. Last year, quite honestly, was not one of our better years. We had some difficulties in the coal business.

S&D: With the kind of power that the Seven Sisters, or the largest companies, exert on the American oil industry, do you have any frustrations that you're not into the gasoline side as much as they are?

Wood: Oh, I can't say that we do. The entire petroleum industry is extremely competitive and we don't provide too much competition to the sale of gasoline and fuel oil because we have such low volume. We are very competitive in motor oil, and I think it's safe to say that we do provide more competition to the majors than what they give to us.

S&D: How much of your oil is drilled

domestically?

Wood: 100%.

S&D: 100% — so you don't import any oils?

Wood: No, we import no oil whatsoever. All of our oil is purchased locally in what we call the Pennsylvania grade producing area. It takes in the four state region of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and southwestern New York state.

S&D: Are you finding it tougher to obtain the crude oil?

Wood: No. Contrary to everyone's belief, there is a tremendous amount of drilling going on in the Pennsylvania grade area and the production in this area has been increasing two-three percent per year for the past 10 years and with the recent price increases for crude oil, we anticipate that the drilling activity should remain fairly constant and might even increase.

S&D: So you don't really anticipate having to import any oil in the foreseeable future?

Wood: No, we don't.

S&D: You do some gasoline refining, so I'd like to ask you a few questions about gasoline because our readers would like to hear it directly from a source in the oil industry. What does it mean to deregulate the price controls of gasoline? What does it mean to the consumer?

Wood: Well, quite honestly, if the price of gasoline was deregulated, I really don't think you'd see any change either up or down in the price of gasoline today.

S&D: What would it be like a year from now?

Wood: In my opinion, the price of gasoline is going to vary primarily with the price of crude oil, taking into effect, of course, the inflationary increases in the cost of refining and the cost of doing business. The price of crude oil, right now, of course, is controlled by the OPEC nations and the USA pays whatever they want to charge, and whatever we pay for that crude oil has to be passed through to the consumer.

S&D: And along those lines, that involves the entitlement program set up by President Ford to balance the cost of crude oil. How does that work?

Wood: The entitlement program is to equalize the cost of crude oil among all refiners in the United States on any domestic purchase crude oil. For

instance, there were three prices set for crude oil under the President's program. There was a price for newly drilled oil which today is about \$12.50 per barrel; there was one price set for what they called stripper oil, that's oil that's making less than 10 barrels per day. That, currently, is about \$18 per barrel in the USA. And then there was a third price that was set on what they called "old oil." That's the oil that was produced prior to the time that the 1973 energy act was passed which set price controls on the industry. And, that old oil price is approximately \$6 a barrel.

Well, different refiners purchased different volumes of the three grades of oil. For instance, our refineries buy almost entirely stripper oil; so our average price would be much higher than a company like Exxon, for instance, which buys a large volume of old oil. The United States government, in their wisdom, told refineries to buy and sell the entitlements among them based on the average price of oil that they are currently incurring. Since our average price of oil is very high, we are a seller of entitlements.

S&D: Does this program have any effect on the price of oil products later on?

Wood: No. No. See, what it's supposed to do is equalize the cost of crude oil among all refiners so that when they go out to sell the oil in the market place, basically, they're all dealing from the same cost base.

S&D: *Time* magazine said that this program benefits OPEC more than it does the American producers. Does the entitlements program involve OPEC oil at all?

Wood: I assume that what they were saying is that it benefits OPEC from the standpoint that it keeps our prices for crude oil lower, which means that there's less incentive to drill for oil and produce oil here.

S&D: And so there's more reason to buy OPEC oil.

Wood: Exactly. Because the less oil we produce in this country, the more oil we have to buy overseas.

S&D: Now, the decontrol of oil products' prices. In your opinion, will that stimulate new research and new search for oil?

Wood: Oh, very much so. There's no doubt in my mind. I think you'll find that the oil industry historically has taken their profits and spent the major portion of them in drilling for new oil.

I think that you will find the oil companies will be doing more drilling work, drilling more wells, and I think you'll find them producing more oil. However, if the windfall profits tax is enacted as President Carter is recommending, any windfall profits tax is going to mean that the producing companies are going to have less money available to do drilling.

S&D: And President Carter intends to use the windfall profits that he taxes for research into alternative energy sources. Do you believe as an industry spokesman that this will happen?

Wood: No. I think only a relatively small portion of any of the so-called windfall profits tax that would be imposed would wind up in the research for new energy sources. The major portion of those monies are to be used for various social programs. Now, they're talking about putting some of the monies into social security; they're talking about putting some of the monies into a minimum wage maintenance program.

S&D: So, actually, it would just go into the general budget of the country, just like any other tax would.

Wood: Exactly. Really, the windfall profits tax is not a profits tax. It's an excise tax at the well-head and you pay the tax regardless of the profits that you have. The tax is the first thing that comes off, and it's imposed right at the well-head. The windfall profits is a misnomer; it's really an excise tax.

S&D: So, this is really one of the factors that drives the cost of oil up for the consumers, isn't it, because the corporations are going to have to cover that in their prices?

Wood: Oh, definitely.

S&D: I understand that oil at its source is really quite inexpensive, but by the time OPEC oil gets over here and is sold to the customer it's actually marked up a total of 7,000 percent, according to *Time* magazine. What are some of the factors that cause that much of a mark-up by the time it is sold at the pump?

Wood: Well, I don't know where that 7,000 percent figure comes from. The average transportation rate I would estimate at approximately \$1.80 to \$2.00 a barrel. And then you have your manufacturing costs, you have some local transportation costs and you have your federal and state taxes. For instance, right now, probably imported crude oil is landing in the

United States in the range of \$20 a barrel. Now that would be 47 to 87 cents a gallon. Right now gasoline is selling for about 85 cents a gallon here in Oil City. Now, take 85 cents a gallon, subtract 48 cents for the original cost and you have 37 cents a gallon left. Now, you take out of that 13 cents of tax, federal tax, and we have a 6 cent state tax, so take out that and you have 18 cents per gallon left. For that 18 cents per gallon, you have to refine it and transport it locally and give the station operator his profit.

S&D: So, the big mark-up probably comes from the point of the drilling to the point of selling it to the United States?

Wood: That's exactly right. That 7,000 percent, I just don't know what they were talking about. I don't understand that figure.

S&D: Who controls the price of gasoline now? Would that be the OPEC nations?

Wood: Who controls the price of gasoline? I don't know who controls it. The big cost in the price of gasoline is crude oil and that's the primary factor in making up the price of gasoline. I personally don't think any one company controls the price of gasoline.

S&D: Most of the American public, of course, thinks the oil industry controls it. They really don't have much of a say as to how much they're going to have to charge, do they?

Wood: Not any more. The thing that you have to remember is that the price of gasoline is controlled by the United States government. There are definite controls as to how much you can charge.

S&D: Any consumer would want to ask you, and allow you to respond to, a couple of hot questions. Are the companies in your opinion creating a phony oil shortage?

Wood: No, no, none whatsoever. I think every one of these U.S. refiners are trying to get every drop of crude oil they can and refine every drop of gasoline and fuel oil they can.

S&D: They're not hoarding oil and gasoline, then, to raise the prices?

Wood: No. No way.

S&D: Do you feel that the companies are earning any excessive profits?

Wood: No. In 1978, the oil industry in general earned 6½ percent after tax. Now the average U.S. industry earns 9 percent after tax.

S&D: So that pretty much tells the story, doesn't it?

Wood: Right. And the refining industry last year in 1978 had a return on investment of approximately 9.6 percent, and the average U.S. industry had a return on investment of approximately 12½ percent. So, by any measurement, any standards you want to use, the oil industry in the U.S.A. is not doing as well as the average U.S.A. industry. So, I don't see how anyone can say that the oil industry is making excessive profits.

S&D: One last question. What kind of an energy policy do you think the United States should adopt?

Wood: Well, I think that we should adopt a policy that will encourage the production of oil and natural gas, and I think the best way to do that is to let the market place determine what the price will be. I cite as an example that when they allowed the price of natural gas to increase, within a matter of two years, we had a surplus of natural gas, and we have a surplus of natural gas today, while several years ago we had a shortage; the shortage was cured by allowing the price of natural gas to increase.

S&D: Thus promoting more production of that?

Wood: Promoting more drilling and promoting more production. I'm not saying that we would wind up with a surplus of oil by allowing a free price. What I'm saying is that you would get more oil out of the ground and get more drilling done and you would decrease your dependency on the OPEC nations. It just doesn't seem reasonable to me why we should pay a higher price to the OPEC nations than what we're willing to pay to our own U.S.A. producers, where at least on the profit that a producer makes on crude oil, Uncle Sam gets automatically 50 percent of it.

S&D: So, you like decontrol but you're against the windfall profits tax?

Wood: Well, here's my specific position on windfall profits tax. I say if the oil producer doesn't want to take the profits from the higher priced crude oil and expend them for additional drilling and production, then tax those windfall profits. But if he takes that money and spends it to do more drilling and get more production, then I say don't tax it.

S&D: That makes a lot of sense.



Little Sisters. Yea or Nay?

By R. John Kaegi
Editor

Is the little sister auxiliary an albatross around today's men's fraternity? This relatively recent addition to fraternity programming has come under heavy fire in recent years, especially by sorority leaders who see them as demeaning and divisive.

Yet an estimated two-thirds of the chapters of all men's fraternities in the land maintain some form of little sister auxiliary. Pi Kappa Alpha is about average statistics wise, but is one of a very few fraternities that has officially recognized and, in some fashion, promoted, such auxiliaries. Another, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, estimates nearly 80 percent of its chapters organize sisters. Both PKA and ΣAE channel services to their chapters to help them with their sister programs, not so much to promote the concept, but to avoid the pitfalls. (The 1970-74 debate on female membership was put to rest at the 1974 Vail Convention with the rather weak compromise allowing chapters to order charters for their sister auxiliaries.)

"For years our national office completely ignored the existence of little sisters," admits ΣAE Executive Director Ken Tracy. "But ignoring something won't make it go away. Little sisters are very popular. Now we want to take affirmative action to promote a positive philosophy regarding the role of women in men's fraternities."

Realistically, little sister auxiliaries have far more detractors than supporters of any kind among the leaders of national fraternities and sororities. Even within PKA, the unofficial position is less support than recognition of a popular phenomenon that must be directed to safe ground to protect unknowing chapters.

Two women's groups, the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors (NAWDAC) and the National Panhellenic Conference, have adopted position papers regarding sister auxiliaries. Their statements generally take a negative view of the need for the auxiliaries.

Numerous executives from both national fraternities and sororities openly and actively disdain the auxiliaries at their national conferences and at interfraternity gatherings. With all the criticism, why are such groups so prominent?

Ask any undergraduate member of a chapter that flaunts its sister group. "They help us in rush." "Little Sisters bake cookies for us during finals week." "You can always get a date when you have little sisters around."

"When they parade around campus in our jerseys, they help our image." "They're understanding. You can talk to them when you can't talk to anyone in the chapter." "They help us raise money for the house."

Some of the above comments reflect healthy reasons for sister auxiliaries while others indicate problems. A chapter can use women intelligently to aid their rush effort. But a chapter which parades its women affiliates to boost their image most likely has a distorted idea of the purpose of sister groups.

Actually, little sisters are not all that new, although it's just been in the past two decades that they've thrived. Only 17 years after PKA's founding, in 1885, Sisters of the Shield & Diamond were actively involved in Theta (Southwestern at Memphis) chapter's rush program. Their influence led to the affiliation of Junior Founder Theron Hall Rice.

Today, a typical sisters organization (although there are no two alike) will include as many as 30 sisters chosen by the brothers. Usually, a woman retains membership throughout her campus career. The auxiliary elects its own officers, plans functions usually including the brothers, raises money for its own coffers (to buy jerseys, to sponsor parties, to improve the house) and holds their own pledge and initiation ceremonies. To keep the program on a positive course, the PKA Memorial Headquarters offers free resource materials to its chapters covering each of these aspects. Unfortunately, not every chapter takes advantage of the service, or pays attention to the advice.

Among the first problems that arise are those auxiliaries that grow too large. The chapter becomes known as "the Brothers of the Sisters of the Shield & Diamond" on some campuses. With size comes influence, and many chapters are subject to the whims of their "sisters" who influence their boyfriends to vote for this or reject that. As the sisters gain influence, they seek power. Some chapters sport female officers or committee heads. Others have seen their auxiliaries declare themselves an organization unto themselves, get university recognition, and join Panhellenic as a "sorority."

Such horror stories have prompted many sorority chapter presidents to dissuade members from participating in little sister rush. Heidi Watkins, president of Memphis State's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, says, "Little sister programs cause damages to those

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girls, their lives and their attitudes, and the brothers involved as well. Why should girls spend their time at fraternity houses, night after night, helping the fraternities in areas that fraternities should do themselves? If the fraternity is strong enough and if the brothers are dedicated enough to what their fraternity stands for, they will not need an organization to do their work for them."

Memphis State IFC President Mike Henry, himself a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity which did away with its little sister program, debates Miss Watkins' ideas. "The women are not coerced into it. No one holds a gun at their heads when they become little sisters. It's not as if it's free labor. The concept of a little sister organization provides us the social mix that each of us requires. The ready-made operation of men and women working in harmony for a common purpose isn't service to one another, but it can become that. Any fraternity that allows itself to become dependent upon a little sister organization or allows politics to flow from one organization to the other has simply forgotten its purpose, its direction."

Miss Watkins agrees. "I can't see where my sorority or any other sorority would need an auxiliary of men to promote our ideals and promote our sorority on campus."

Fraternity advisors across the land have also been forced to take stands on this issue. One who supports the concept made his views known recently. "I will admit that a poorly administered little sister program can create problems, but an effectively administered program can provide multiple benefits," says San Diego State Advisor Douglas Case.

Among the benefits he names are:

- provides fraternity men with opportunities to develop new friendships;
- improves fraternity-sorority relationships because many of the sisters are members of sororities;
- provides valuable assistance during rush;
- provides a resource for brothers needing dates;
- enhances the chapter's social programs.

"From my vantage point, the scale is tipped in favor of the benefits," adds Case.

According to NAWDAC, the disadvantages are many. They:

- promote a distorted view of the contemporary concept of sex equality;

- fail to promote positive experiences for leadership and personal development within the organizational structure;
- interfere and compete with individual (sorority) chapter goals and responsibilities;
- influence the membership selection process in both sororities and fraternities which tends to encourage a superficial commitment to the responsibilities of membership.

So, decide for yourself. Are little sister auxiliaries good or bad? Most fraternity chapters have already decided they are good. Most alumni leaders have decided the opposite. Yet, the fact is, they will stay. Not only do little sister organizations provide services that fraternities consider valuable, the women themselves seem to enjoy the status. Most likely the whole debate boils down to another birds 'n bees discussion. Societal permissiveness has spawned plenty of new ways for boy to meet girl, for male-female interchange on an ever closer wave length. Isn't this just another example? Ask Theron Hall Rice.

FORUM

In the late 50's and early 60's, Delta was very strong at Birmingham-Southern College. The chapter enjoyed the advantage of the first real house on campus. Complacency took over and rush became almost non-existent. By the time I became one of six pledges in 1963, Delta was down to 12 actives. I was elected SMC early in 1964. The rush we conducted that fall brought us the largest pledge class on campus.

Delta was struggling, no doubt about it, but it was growing and improving. Then National sent us a resident counselor who was only interested in his own power and glory. Within a short time, real fraternity was destroyed and Delta with it.

National's errors in judgement destroyed Delta, and I think National has ducked its responsibility long enough to right a terrible wrong. Delta will have to be brought back to life before I feel anything for PiKA again.

Fraternally,
Patrick R. Lyle
Δ (Birmingham-So.)
1969

Editor's Note: For whatever reasons Delta chapter lost their charter in 1969, it has not been until recently that the Fraternity has felt it beneficial and

possible to return to Birmingham-Southern College. Unfortunately, the rejuvenation of the silent Delta chapter did not become a reality this year. One opening was advertised by the administration, and Kappa Alpha Order was invited to colonize. Rest assured, another attempt will be made next year.

PUZZLED

I appreciated the Crossword Puzzle, but did not like the publicity for Playboy on the back cover.

Fraternally,
Bernard Ritchea
AO (Southwestern U.)
1973

Here's my attempt at completing your Crossword Puzzle. I hope it's right — it was a real challenge. I also thought I'd send information for the "Alumni Notes" section of the magazine.

Fraternally,
Roger C. Wicks
ΓK (Montana St.) 1976

Enclosed I hope you will find my entry to your crossword puzzle contest. I enjoyed filling it out, as I enjoy reading your magazine when it comes.

Keep up the good word.

Fraternally,
Tom Brown III
AN (Missouri) 1971

Here is my entry in the crossword puzzle sweepstakes. I must say that I didn't find it all that challenging, even with one definition missing (23 across), and at least one wrong (the untouchables aren't a caste; they are outcastes!) But it was fun anyway.

Fraternally yours,
George L. Trigg
BA (Washington U.) 1947

Enjoyed working toward the solution of the crossword puzzle and submit same herewith for entry in the drawing contest.

Fraternally,
George A. Fraser
A (Virginia) 1926

Editor's Note: Apparently many of you enjoyed the puzzle contest as we received 205 entries by the June 15 deadline. The winner was Steve Fountain of Alpha Xi (Cincinnati), 1961. He received a navy blue ΠKA shirt.

Boys Will Be Boys. Woe the Dean!

"I'm glad I'm a good PiKA. Hey, Hey. I'm glad I'm a good PiKA. Hey, Hey. I love all my brothers. To hell with the others! I'm glad I'm a good PiKA. Hey!

The war cry of good times, it is symbolic of unity in an era of greek popularity. However, the cheer above symbolizes even more. To administrators, it may indicate hell Week's end and produce a sigh of relief that no tragedies befell their campus — this time. To neighbors, it is another example of greek rowdies under the influence again. To the greeks themselves, it could mean trouble — with alcohol most likely.

These typical greek-related problems — hazing, rowdiness, alcohol abuse — are serious thorns pricking most in periods of greek popularity. Greek advisors (deans) face such ills almost daily. What are they doing about it? Three PiKA's, all deans, tell how they are handling these problems.

HAZING. A MATTER OF PRIORITIES.

by Eddie Peters
University of Iowa

The phenomenon of fraternity hazing has reaped much publicity in recent times. It is "re-emerging" says the press. Almost eradicated a decade ago (when greeks were at a low popularity mark), it is "rearing its ugly head" again as greeks gain renewed popularity.

The film *Fraternity Row* and a national campaign led by the mother of a student who died in an alleged hazing incident are but two public chronicles of hell week reborn. And, though virtually every national fraternity and sorority forbids hazing, the detestable activity is making more headlines than ever. Most of what I've read deals in statistics, admonitions about legal lia-

bilities of chapters caught hazing and silly discussions of what defines hazing. In educational journals, most of what is written deals with how fraternity deans discipline chapters that are caught hazing.

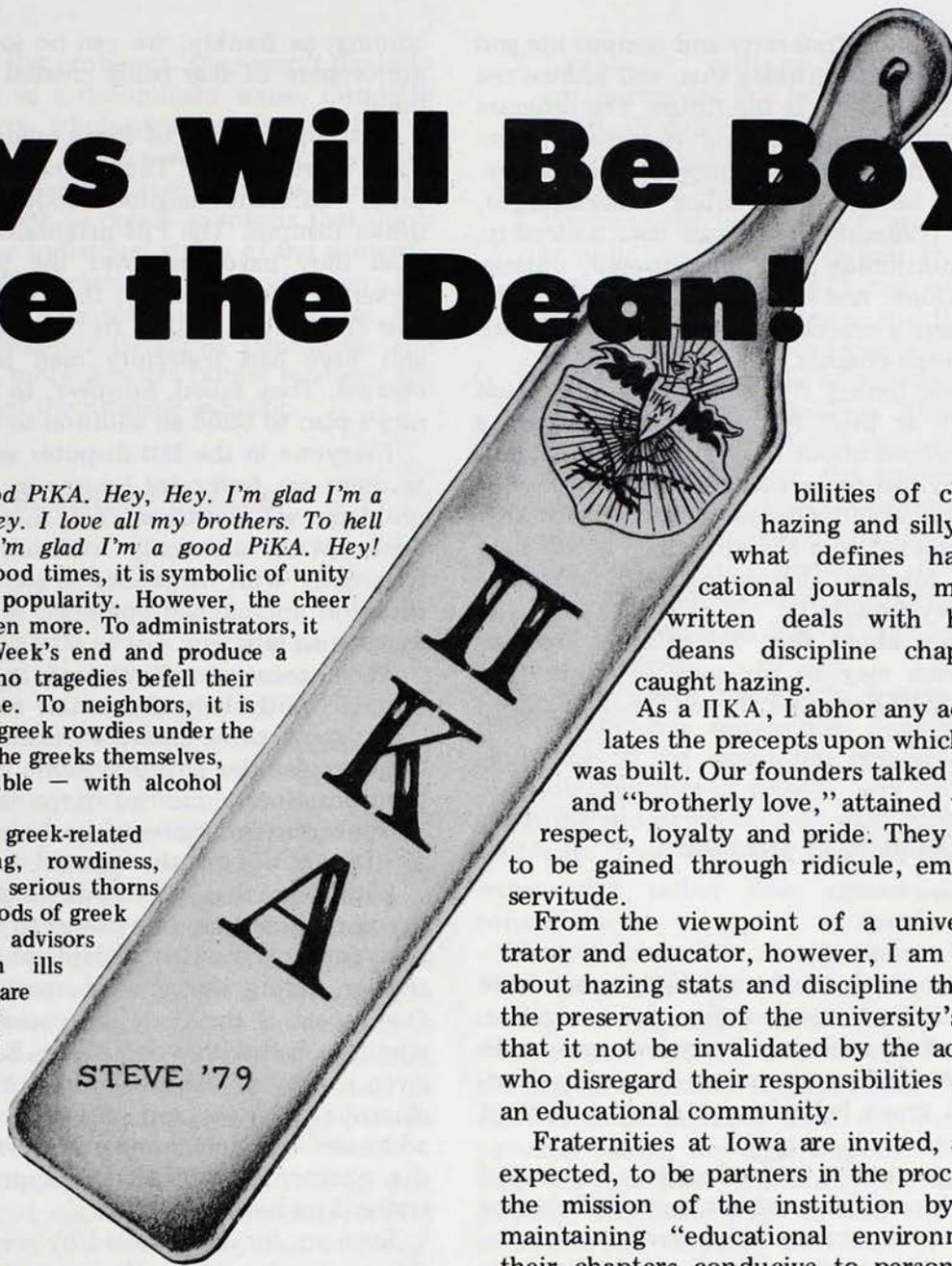
As a PiKA, I abhor any activity that violates the precepts upon which our fraternity was built. Our founders talked of "friendship" and "brotherly love," attained through mutual respect, loyalty and pride. They did not intend to be gained through ridicule, embarrassment or servitude.

From the viewpoint of a university administrator and educator, however, I am less concerned about hazing stats and discipline than I am about the preservation of the university's mission, and that it not be invalidated by the actions of a few who disregard their responsibilities as members of an educational community.

Fraternities at Iowa are invited, and indeed are expected, to be partners in the process of fulfilling the mission of the institution by creating and maintaining "educational environments" within their chapters conducive to personal growth and development. These are, after all, the founding purposes of fraternities and remain so today. If fraternities are to remain an integral part of the college's plan, they must set educational directions. And that is the key to eliminating hazing.

To this end, my university has developed a comprehensive document entitled "Educational Environment in Fraternities and Sororities: Directions for the 1980's." The report — in three sections including a model educational environment within a chapter, an audit designed to assess ways in which the chapter maintains that environment and an implementation plan — covers every element of fraternity life from philosophical foundations to financial management.

The category directly dealing with hazing is "Pledging and Orientation." It suggests a complete pledge education program that encourages a



smooth transition to fraternity and campus life and that builds positive attitudes that will reduce the chance for misbehavior in the future. The program emphasizes scholarship, cultural awareness, financial responsibility and opportunity, spiritual awareness, ritual importance, social development, campus and community resource use, leadership, physical conditioning and recreational outlets, alumni relations and community service. The university plays a crucial role in implementing this program for each chapter.

Where does hazing fit in a pledge education program such as this? It doesn't. How would a chapter concerned about the "total development" of its pledges justify or even consider hazing? It couldn't. How would pledges of the quality that would be attracted to a chapter which boasts such a program tolerate demeaning and immature behavior? They wouldn't.

(Information about the "Educational Environment" program may be obtained by request to Eddie Peters, 812 Eastmoor, Iowa City, IA 52240.)

NOISE. A COMMUNITY DILEMMA.

by Larry Lunsford
University of Pittsburgh

Unfortunately, most of the publicity greek have received during their resurgence has been negative. It appears that as greek popularity increases, so do the traditional problems common to greeks. Complaints about greek behavior are not the least of such problems.

Whenever greeks live in or close to a residential neighborhood, complaints about their misbehavior are inevitable. In some cases, such as at the University of Pittsburgh, years of civil battles have occurred over fraternity housing, and in others, the issue has resulted in physical confrontations.

One peculiar incident, reported last January in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, noted, "A fraternity house at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, whose residents are being sued by neighbors for alleged illegal and disruptive behavior, has been completely destroyed by fire. Officials of the police department's arson-investigation office say they suspect the fire was deliberately set."

At Gannon College in Pennsylvania, a documented confrontation occurred; three members of one family were arrested after a clash with fraternity members. Following an attempted truce between a neighborhood association and the college, a letter to the editor in the *Erie Times-News* read, "We sincerely hope that solutions are forth-

coming, as frankly, we can no longer tolerate the atmosphere of fear being created in our neighborhood."

Pittsburgh is one of those schools which doesn't have a greek row. The 18 houses are located in seven different neighborhoods adjacent to the urban campus. The Pitt neighbors have won more than they have lost over the past 10 years of bickering. Most recently, they succeeded in having two fraternities ousted from a house they shared and have had fraternity men jailed on various charges. They failed, however, to block one fraternity's plan to build an addition to their house.

Everyone in the Pitt disputes agreed that as long as there are fraternity houses in residential areas, problems will continue. Yet, something had to be done. With university officials meeting more frequently with neighbors to solicit solutions, the situation approached epidemic moving both sides to agree to talk.

The executive officers of the Interfraternity Council, with help from the Student Activities staff, spent three months drawing up a Code of Conduct for the entire system. A set of policies, procedures and judicial steps were established. With skepticism, the neighbors agreed to the Code. The fraternities openly opposed it.

With fear that the Code might fail, the IFC executive board used its power to enact it on a trial basis for three months. Complaint calls to the greek advisor during that period numbered a mere 10. One aspect of the Code is a coordinated system of whom to call with a complaint. Each neighbor was given a copy of the greek directory listing chapter, alumnus advisor and Student Activities staff addresses and telephone numbers. Neighbors call the chapter first, then the appropriate administrator if no results are seen.

Even so, the Code failed by a narrow margin in the eventual voting. However the greeks agreed that there is a need for such a Code of Conduct, and that they would adopt the Code with minor changes.

Similar efforts are underway elsewhere. At the University of Delaware, problems with misbehavior resulted in a document entitled "Guidelines for the Planning of Greek Social Functions." It outlines 14 points attributing to the success or failure of any given greek activity. Another states policies for alcohol use at fraternity and sorority functions.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council at the University of Maryland established two years ago a Noise Pollution Agreement which set arbitrary cut-off times for all amplified sound. The system includes police who measure noise levels and chapter and campus parties. The detailed agreement is the result of months of negotiation with the College Park Council.

However bad the problems, they aren't likely to be looked upon in a disciplinary sense. Certainly not at Pitt where administrators concur that an education process is necessary to involve the students in understanding the origin of the problems and then work to create solutions that don't infringe upon the individual rights of the students. Continued student interest in the situation, the development of a stronger Code of Conduct, the creation of a Neighbor Relations Committee and an emphasis on more positive public relations are continuing toward the ultimate solution.

DRINKING. NO SERMONS, PLEASE.

by Dr. John Mohr
DePauw University

At first glance the title of this article is particularly appropriate for a section covering alcohol abuse on campus, where drinking seems as prevalent as it is in society. In fact, the potential for problems in the youth ghetto atmosphere of a college are even greater than in other types of communities.

Now the sighs of relief which came initially as observers of the college scene saw alcohol reasserting its traditional prominence as the drug of choice on the nation's campuses (not that the situation had ever really been otherwise) are turning to voices of alarm. Alcohol consumption problems have been complicated in modern times by the disregulation of the campus environment without the old *in loco parentis* approach to student discipline which many alumni and parents remember.

People are easily upset with the knowledge that institutions are not aggressively controlling alcohol consumption today. However, they fail to recognize that the rights of due process expected by citizens at large have become a part of campus life. Today's student is viewed as an adult rather than a child. Such criticism about the response of college officials to alcohol is not limited to external sources as was indicated recently by the Dartmouth College faculty vote to recommend the elimination of fraternities. Even though there are legitimate reasons to be concerned about the campus drinking scene, there is no more of an immediate, simplistic solution on campus than there is in society.

The numerous difficulties caused by alcohol on campus cluster in the following categories:

1. Personal — effects upon individual's health and welfare, and less understood, upon his relationship with others. Seeking a social, "party-type" reputation becomes hard to live down.

2. Legal — college student personnel administrators live in fear of being hauled to court, or defending a student organization or even the institution itself in court as a result of negligent behavior.

3. Environmental — impact upon the general campus environment caused by drinking in group living or group social situations. The nature of this atmosphere and the amount of time devoted to academic pursuits can be affected significantly by the degree to which alcohol is a part of students' lifestyles.

4. Public relations — Loud and wild parties do much to jeopardize the usually precarious nature of campus and community relations, and lead to increased concern about public reaction to the openness of drinking on today's campuses. This is especially important to colleges which depend upon external financial support.

It would be a mistake to believe that college officials are not responding. Simply getting the issue out of the closet has helped considerably. Student personnel, faculty and counselors are designing programs to deal with campus drinking problems. They are using positive approaches that work with rather than against their student constituencies.

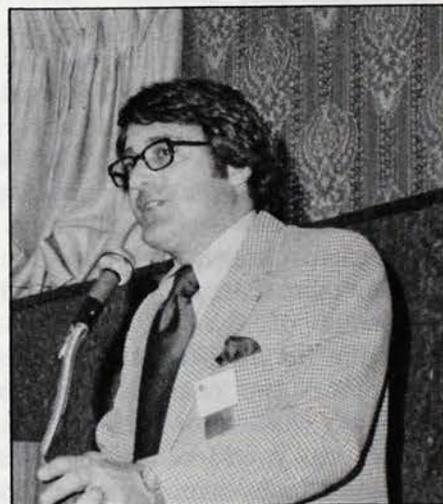
Many campuses, among them Ohio State, Florida and Michigan State, and national fraternities, most notably Lambda Chi Alpha, are dispersing accurate information about drinking — the effects of alcohol consumption, an individual's right to make decisions about drinking based upon personal values, the legal responsibilities surrounding the purchase, consumption and serving of alcohol, and some ways to deal with peer group pressures and drinking problems of friends. The goal of these programs is to promote the responsible use of alcoholic beverages; consequently, the approach they take is one which assumes that students are responsible young adults and which avoid unrealistic moralistic views about the campus drinking scene.

Any assessment of college student drinking must begin with the realization that the use of alcoholic beverages is a widely accepted part of contemporary society. When problems from drinking result — whether the individual is a post-graduate or a pre-graduate — they can be handled. College student personnel staffs are finding that they can be at least somewhat effective when they approach students as adults. However, the campus drinking scene will improve only in relation to improvements in alcohol abuse in society.

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ΠKA's PANORAMA OF PROGRESS

By Patrick W. Halloran III
Executive Director



My report this year is special to me because it is my tenth anniversary as executive director of our great Fraternity. And, though it chronicles an eventful decade, the 1979 annual report more importantly marks the beginning of the twelfth decade of Pi Kappa Alpha's history. So both of these — the past and the future — are central to this message.

Personally, these past 10 years have dominated my professional life and have helped me grow, and, hopefully, I have contributed to the progress of this organization, in return. The countless thousands of members whom I have met and with whom I have shared so many memorable occasions have made my tenure special, and to those who have loyally responded to my administration, I just want to say "thank you." I look forward to a great future with them for ΠKA.

Many of these people will remember that the year 1969 saw our Fraternity deep within a major financial challenge; chapters faced the pressures of student unrest and anti-greek sentiment; membership was drastically reduced until five years later when the

trend began to reverse itself. Pi Kappa Alpha, like many industries and institutions, had problems. But as all organizations with fundamentally sound foundations, ΠKA rebounded to one of its most successful years in history. The 1978-79 fiscal year was notable for many new records and milestones and accomplishments in areas of membership numbers, financial statements, alumni involvement, chapter programming, administrative advancement and organizational efficiency.

MILESTONES IN ΠKA HISTORY, 1978-79

- 176 chapters and colonies — all-time high
- 3,355 initiations — all-time high
- 4,915 pledgings — most since 1968
- 68% pledges initiated (compared to 55% in 1967)
- \$94,666 in alumni Loyalty Fund gifts — all-time high
- 4,419 individual alumni gifts — all-time high
- \$87,688 in Foundation loans to 167 students — all-time high
- \$1,578,786 total outstanding in

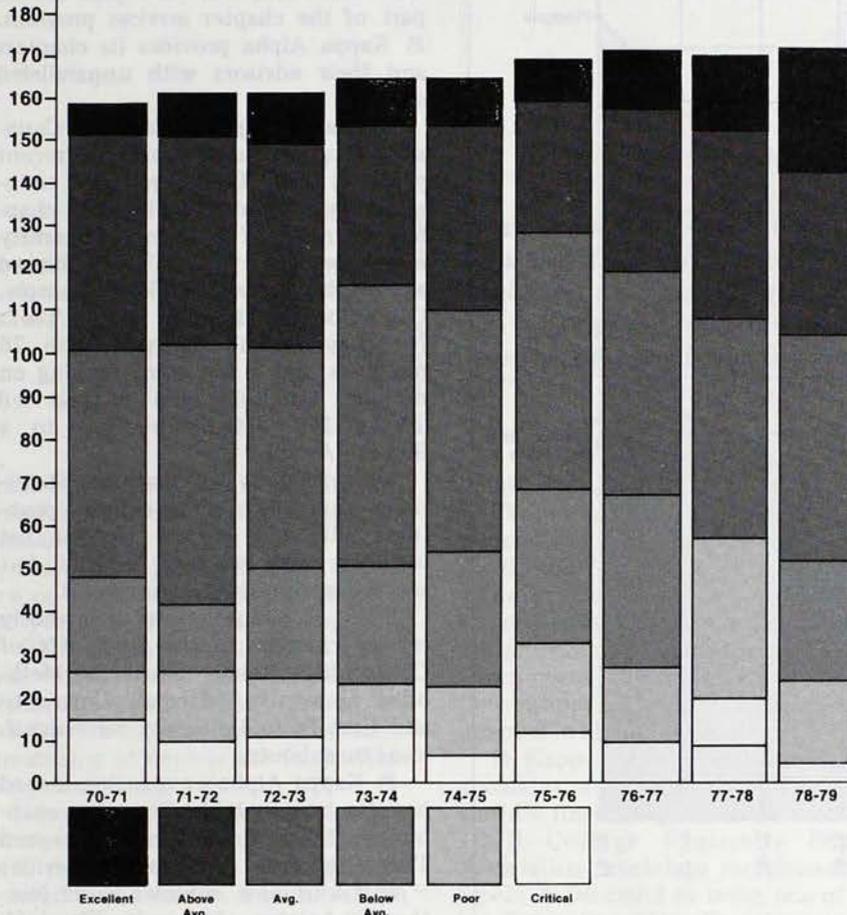
real estate loans to chapters — all-time high

- 120 chapters ranked excellent, above average or average (based on ΠKA's tough Chapter Objectives table) — all-time high
- Ranked in top three in chapter quality vs. other nationals (as reported by College Survey Bureau, Inc.) — all-time high
- \$786,357 General Fund budget (compared to \$346,114 in 1968-68) — all-time high
- Lowest chapter accounts receivable and average accounts receivable in a non-convention year
- 78 active alumni associations — all-time high
- 638 participants in 1978 San Francisco Convention — all-time high
- Over 2,000 regional conference participants in 15 regions — all-time high

Certainly these milestones reflect positively upon the professionalism of our Memorial Headquarters staff as well as ΠKA's compliment of officers and advisors who are all pulling together to achieve annual progress.

QUANTITY... ...AND QUALITY

ACTIVE CHAPTERS



Many of the achievements listed above were stimulated by the myriad of chapter services provided chapters and alumni from the Memorial Headquarters. Among them:

Chapter Advisor Program: Many if not most chapters succeeded in creating chapter advisory boards which eases the transition during the usual moderate turnover of advisors. With chapter quality so closely dependent upon alumni guidance, ΠΚΑ's emphasis on locating, training and supporting good advisors has paid dividends. The advent of chapter advisor workshops last year on a regional basis, with successful workshops held in Dallas and Atlanta, marks the direction of the future.

Delinquent Accounts Collection Service: An often used service, this year we processed 166 individual delinquent accounts for our chapters with a better than 50% collection rate compared to less than 40% in years past.

Chapter Presidents' Conferences: Two very successful presidents' conferences were held in Memphis last year for about 75 SMCs who turned in very positive evaluations of the continuing program.

Chapter Consultant Program: The new extended visit approach has yielded great dividends. (Most chapters now receive one five-day visit allowing the consultant to spend more time with individual officers, members and the chapter advisor to solve problems and set goals.)

Regional Conference Planning: Staff direction and support helped these 15 conferences to continue their successful programs.

Leadership Development: A recently completed leadership development survey which solicited ideas from current and past officers will direct our planning for future programs as dynamic and effective as in years past.

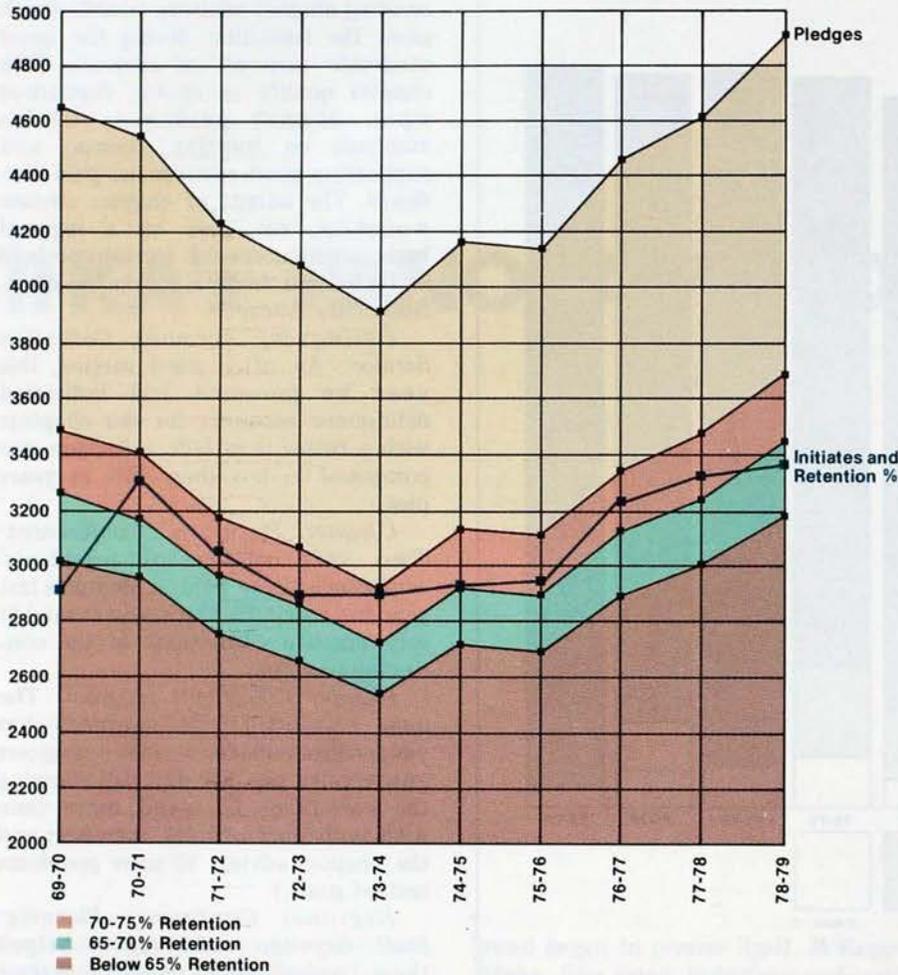
Merchandising Program: ΠΚΑ had a very successful gifts merchandising effort filling over 2,000 orders in this relatively novel approach to create new income sources to keep student fees low.

Audio-Visual Aids: The revised rush slide show has been widely used in the chapters. Plans for the near future are tremendously exciting and they will be covered later.

Trophy Service: For the first time, ΠΚΑ has offered chapters discounted trophies and plaques. Fifteen chapters benefitted.

Other Services: Conducting rush workshops, speaking at numerous

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occasions, creating and updating ModuLogue (printed aids on every subject) and rush materials, providing Memorial Headquarters tours and giving advice to hundreds of members who write and call each year are all part of the chapter services program. Pi Kappa Alpha provides its chapters and their advisors with unparalleled service.

Pi Kappa Alpha's *Resident Counselor Program* has blossomed in recent years as well. Twelve resident counselors were hired and placed in chapters in need of a trained fraternity counselor last year. They achieved astonishing results. For example, Counselor Jim Brannon helped Theta Nu (Baylor) end the year with 76 members and a top third ranking on campus. Counselor Jim Sonnett led Theta Mu (Massachusetts) to a Smythe Award.

Unfortunately, all national fraternities experience some chapter problems. IKA's critical chapter list included nine chapters last fall, but was reduced to five by year's end.

The rejuvenation of previously critical chapters at the University of California-Berkeley, Southern Methodist University, Marshall University and Utah State University were significant turnabouts.

Pi Kappa Alpha's expansion record has also been notable. Two new chapters — Theta Pi (Indiana State) and Theta Omicron (Alabama-Huntsville) — and four new colonies — at Northern Arizona University-Flagstaff, University of Wisconsin, University of Washington and Winthrop College — marked IKA expansion success. (Wisconsin and Washington are rejuvenation efforts.)

Among those institutions being investigated for expansion next year are Michigan State University, Rutgers University, Tennessee Technological University, College of Charleston, University of California at Santa Barbara and University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Among the most significant Fraternity programs is its housing loan service. The Fraternity's Chapter House Fund makes second mortgage real estate and chattel loans to chapters and their house corporations. Controlled by the Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Commission and administered by the director of housing, the Fund topped \$2-million in assets last year for the first time. Present net worth is \$1.95-million with the only liability being funds held in savings trust for certain chapters.



Discussions have begun with the United Nations and the International YMCA for the inclusion of undergraduate members of Pi Kappa Alpha in world-wide conferences on "The Emerging Economic Order."

Total balance of loans in default comprised only 6.8% of the total loans outstanding.

The Fund provided \$283,867 in new or additional loans to 16 chapters last year, the largest one year amount in IKA history, some 280% above total loans made in 1977-78. This dramatic increase was spurred by increased demand and should continue threatening to deplete the fund within two years.

However, the demand increase was anticipated by the Commission which took significant action to help meet demand in the future. Interest rate on all new loans was raised from 8% to 10% with a 1% rebate for prompt payment, keeping the interest rate low, but reasonably high enough to produce the maximum Fund income possible.

The maximum real estate loan was raised from \$45,000 to \$60,000 and its maximum repayment term from 20 years to 25 years.

The Commission, through the national house corporation, continues to own and manage six chapter houses. However, such properties are very difficult to manage; thus, the policy of the Fraternity is to encourage housing which is developed and controlled by local alumni.

Alumni are, indeed, important to Pi Kappa Alpha. Their financial gifts to the Fraternity have successfully chipped away at spiraling inflation. In fact, less than \$15,000 was contributed by alumni to IKA a decade ago compared to nearly \$100,000 last year in addition to about \$25,000 in donations to the Memorial Foundation which provides student loans and

scholarships.

The number of chartered alumni associations has grown from 55 in 1970 to 78 today. An increasing undergraduate interest in alumni association establishment accounts for the progress. Thirty-two alumni associations were represented at the 1978 Convention, a healthy indication of progress in alumni involvement.

Pi Kappa Alpha alumni and undergraduates enjoy one of the fraternity world's finest magazines. In fact, the 1978 College Fraternity Editors Association workshop recognized the *Shield & Diamond* as being one of the top fraternity publications in contents and quality.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the first national fraternity to actively promote its magazine to advertisers — another new revenue source which will help the continuous effort to improve and enlarge the *S&D*. It was IKA that first introduced the concept of cooperative advertising promotion now being adopted by several fraternities which are also interested in this new income source. And, because IKA believes there is a direct correlation between the likelihood of alumni involvement and the quality of their magazine, the new monies expected from advertising will help pay for the significant increases in size and quality of the *Shield & Diamond*.

All of these aspects — chapter services, housing, expansion, alumni affairs and publications — played vital roles in producing a great year for IKA. However, we must realize that the challenges of the future will surely be as significant as those of the past.

Commissions on higher education

have warned that student enrollment will decrease by as much as 25% before the end of this century. Economic factors so vital to the health of American higher education will also affect IKA's future. There will be a greater than ever need for strict self-discipline within fraternity chapters. Members will have to get more out of their affiliation than a badge and a few parties. Surely, one of our greatest challenges will be in expanding the real scope of chapter programming so that every chapter compliments the objectives of its host institution.

The future holds much excitement for me, especially regarding some of the plans for programs of the 1980s. Here are a few of our ideas, many already underway:

- Video Cassette Series. A new series of training tapes produced at the Memorial Headquarters that can be replayed on any video cassette recorder will improve many chapter programs and officers' performances. The system, already installed, will enhance the historical archives of Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha is, naturally, the first fraternity to enter this field.
- Alumni Committee and Commission on Higher Education. Both have proven to be outstanding vehicles of valuable insight from noted alumni. The Alumni Committee, which has been functioning for three years, continues to provide direction in areas that have shown great improvement. The Commission on Higher Education composed of university and college presidents, administrators and faculty, continues to map our future and help us set our goals.

* International Scholar Program. Dis-

cussions have begun with the United Nations and the International YMCA for the inclusion of undergraduate members of Pi Kappa Alpha in worldwide conferences on "The Emerging International Economic Order." The program would call for as many as 200 Pikes to take sabbaticals from their studies to serve in staff positions. Pi Kappa Alpha is working to arrange college credits for such participation.

- **New Chapter Financial/Accounting System.** A high priority program, a new approach to chapter finances is dictated by the forthcoming economic belt-tightening era. A streamlined accounting system which students can more effectively manage with computer tie-ins is under consideration.

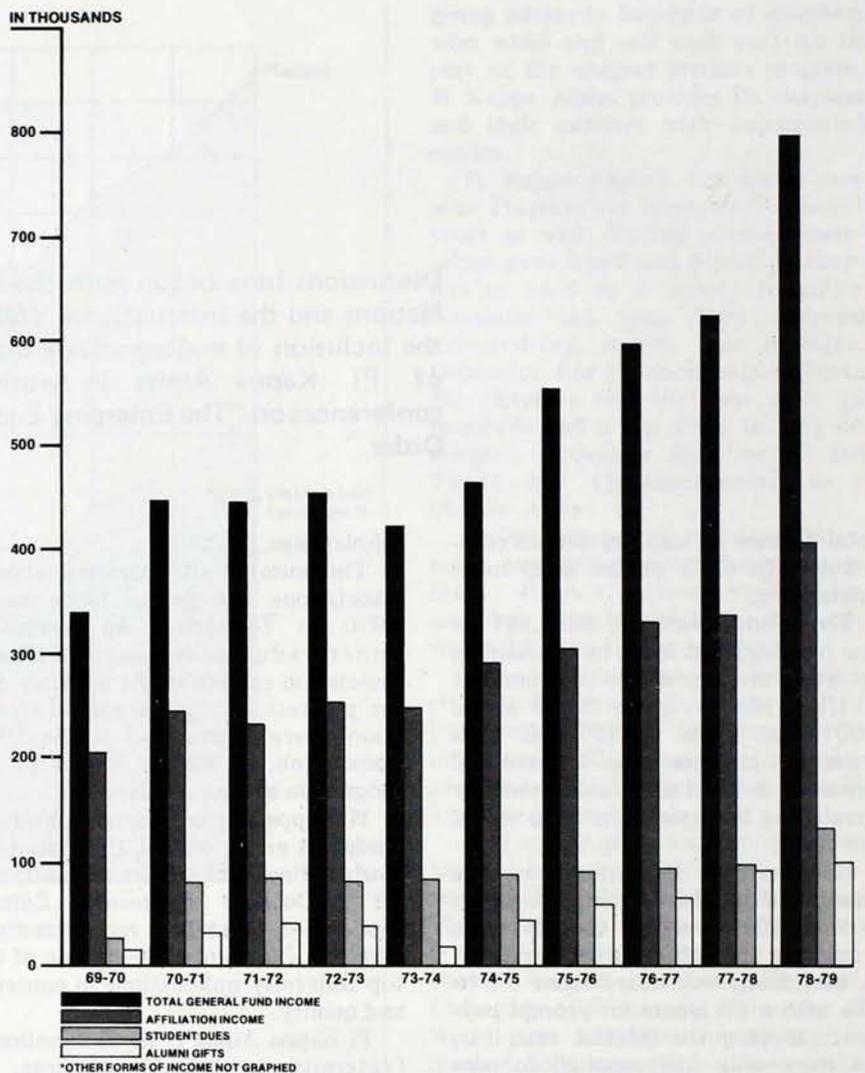
- * **1980 New Orleans Convention.** With the exciting site, a large and productive 1980 convention is anticipated. The staff is preparing a "career day seminar" exposing undergraduates to professionals in 10 career areas. It is another major step in bringing alumni and students together to serve the Fraternity.

- **Educational Center Addition.** The Memorial Headquarters has for 25 years served the needs of our Fraternity. While it is one of the most functional and beautiful national headquarters in the greek world, there is a need for a major conference area. The addition, estimated to cost about \$250,000, will provide opportunities for better and expanded workshops and conferences at the Fraternity's national office. The new facility will allow PKA to expand its current meeting room capability (38 people, classroom seating) to 250 classroom seating arrangement and as many as 500 in a theater seating arrangement.

I look to the future knowing the strength of our organization because of the strong commitment on the part of our national officers, chapter advisors and staff. I am confident in our ability to meet the future knowing that thousands of alumni are helping through their loyal support. And I know that I have the good fortune to be a part of a professional staff which is totally committed to seeing all of those services mentioned carried out effectively and efficiently.

My travels across the country and visits with student and alumni members alike give me the assurance that Pi Kappa Alpha is a vital, progressive organization that seeks to continue to improve and meet the needs of its membership. Pi Kappa Alpha continues to demand progress through creativity, and it will not accept mediocrity — only success.

INCOME SOURCES



1979 AWARD WINNERS

Powers Award (Outstanding Undergraduate):

Alan Brad Anton
Epsilon (Virginia Polytechnic Institute)

Finalists:

Mitchell Andres Touns
Epsilon Kappa (Lamar)

John Proctor Duda
Delta Delta (Florida Southern)

David Garth Winter
Alpha Kappa (Missouri-Rolla)

Robert Wayne Martin
Eta Tau (Austin Peay State)

Glenn Gregory Meyer
Delta Xi (Indiana University)

Robert A. Smythe Proficiency (Most Outstanding Chapters):

Gamma (William and Mary)
Alpha Eta (Florida)
Beta Theta (Cornell)
Delta Gamma (Miami-Ohio)
Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech)
Eta Alpha (Clemson)
Theta Mu (Massachusetts)

Harvey T. Newell Most Improved:

Theta Nu (Baylor)

Scholarship:

Theta Lambda (Creighton)

Athletics:

Delta Beta (Bowling Green)

Alumni Relations:

Beta Kappa (Emory)

Publications:

Alpha Iota (Millsaps)

Community Services:

Theta Lambda (Creighton)

Rush:

Alpha Eta (Florida)

Campus Involvement:

Eta Alpha (Clemson)

Pledge Education:

Delta Gamma (Miami-Ohio)

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)
Omicron (Richmond)
Pi (Washington and Lee)
Sigma (Vanderbilt)
Alpha Alpha (Duke)
Alpha Eta (Florida)
Alpha Iota (Millsaps)
Alpha Kappa (Missouri-Rolla)
Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)
Alpha Phi (Iowa State)
Beta Eta (Illinois)
Beta Theta (Cornell)
Beta Mu (Texas)
Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)
Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon)
Gamma Iota (Mississippi)
Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)

Gamma Nu (Iowa)

Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)
Delta Beta (Bowling Green State)

Delta Delta (Florida Southern)

Delta Theta (Arkansas State)

Delta Lambda (Florida State)

Delta Nu (Wayne State)

Delta Omicron (Drake)

Delta Tau (Arizona State)

Epsilon Beta (Valparaiso)

Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech)

Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee St.)

Epsilon Eta (Houston)

Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri St.)

Epsilon Kappa (Lamar)

Epsilon Lambda (Murray State)

Epsilon Nu (Georgia State)

Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin)

Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State)

Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon)

Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas)

Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan)

Epsilon Omega (East Central)

Zeta Beta (Delta State)

Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois)

Zeta Eta (Arkansas at Little Rock)

Zeta Kappa (Ferris State)

Zeta Omicron (Northridge)

Zeta Pi (South Florida)

Zeta Sigma (Florida Inst. of Tech.)

Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky St.)

Zeta Phi (Missouri at St. Louis)

Eta Alpha (Clemson)

Eta Beta (Seton Hall)

Eta Theta (Weber State)

Eta Nu (Northern Illinois)

Eta Xi (Alabama at Birmingham)

Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)

Eta Sigma (West Georgia College)

Eta Tau (Austin Peay State)

Theta Eta (Loyola-Marymount)

Theta Theta (Texas A&M)

Theta Lambda (Creighton)

Theta Mu (Massachusetts)

Theta Xi (East Texas State)

CHAPTER CAPSULES

Key: P = 1978-79 pledges; I = 1978-79 Initiates; TM = total chapter members

ALPHA (VIRGINIA)

P:26, I:19, TM:1,175

*William Ritchie Morgan: 1979 Powers Award nominee, High Distinction Graduate.

*Oscar Von Bredow: 1979 Powers Award nominee, University Union co-chairman, Gymnastics Team captain.

IFC Officers: Andy Spaulding, Crit Richardson; Student Union: Oscar Von Bredow; All-American Soccer: Jose Bauza.

Service: Worked over 500 man-hours and raised \$2,000 on Red Cross Run-a-thon; won the IFC Community Service Award.

BETA (DAVIDSON)

P:26, I:29, TM:992

SGA Senators: Jeff Stidham, Andy Miller, Ray Craven, Bruce Fielden; Special Editor: Andy Miller; Phi Beta Kappa: Ken Kirk; Omicron Delta Kappa: Andy Miller; Gladstone Service & Leadership Award: Richard Diebert; Pre-Med Award: David Eisenhower.

Service: Raised \$600 in Walk-a-thon.

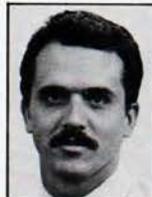
GAMMA (WILLIAM AND MARY)

P:27, I:28, TM:981

EPSILON (VIRGINIA TECH)

P:30, I:28, TM:356

*Alan Brad Anton: 1979 National Powers Award recipient, Student Government Resident Advisor, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Order of Omega, IM Athlete of the Year, Rhodes Scholarship nominee.



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ZETA (TENNESSEE)

P:43, I:28, TM:1,660

ETA (TULANE)

P:31, I:19, TM:891

IFC Officers: Willard Charles Walker; University Players President: Randall McKey; Pre-Med Honor Society: Wilson Andrews.

Service: Participated in a Runathon for Cerebral Palsy.

THETA (SOUTHWESTERN-MEMPHIS)

P:12, I:7, TM:665

SGA Senator: Mac McDaniel; IFC President: Bill Coolidge; Editor: Greg

Hughes; Dean's List: Rob Andrews, Gene Scobey, Bobby Burks, Chris Ellison, Neville Carson; Varsity Basketball Letter: Robert Howell; Soccer Letter: Matt Freie; Tennis Letter: Doug Cain.

Service: Worked 20 man-hours on Christmas food basket for needy families; raised \$200 and worked 200 man-hours on a sandwich stand for the campus Renaissance Festival.

IOTA (HAMPDEN-SYDNEY)

P:11, I:12, TM:934

SGA Officers: Rich Curtis, Tom Jackson, Mike Pace, Bob Chadwick; Student Union Chrmn.: Ken Johnston; Omicron Delta Kappa: Bob Calcote, Tom Jackson, Rich Curtis, Mike Pace; Who's Who: Jimmy Ferguson, Bob Calcote, Bob Chadwick, Kevin Howard, Rick Curtis, Ken Johnson, Mike Pace; Varsity Football Captains: Bob Calcote, Jimmy Ferguson; Varsity Basketball Captains: Tom Jackson, David Corrigan; LaCrosse Captains: David Corrigan, Bob Calcote; All-American Football: Jim Ferguson; Pro Football Drafts: Bob Calcote, Jimmy Ferguson; All-Conference Basketball: L.F. Elliott, Tom Jackson; Pro Basketball Draft: L.F. Elliott.

KAPPA (PENNSYLVANIA)

P:24, I:14, TM:743

SGA Officers: Tim Steineman, Bruce Aspley, Van Windsor, Mike Delaney, Jack Hilliard, Tim Penny; IFC President: Bruce Aspley; IFC Secretary: Mark Blankenship; Photography Editors: Keith Hammon, Mark Blankenship; Phi Beta Lambda: David L. Scher; Omicron Delta Kappa: Tim Steineman; Outstanding Male Student: Marc Lamond; All-Star Football: Mike Delaney, Bruce Aspley; All-Star Softball: Bruce Bowdish, Jim Penny, Mike Turner; All-Star Basketball: Bruce Bowdish, Mike Turner.

Service: Worked 50 man-hours on a TGIF Party and raised \$225 for Muscular Dystrophy.

MU (PRESBYTERIAN)

P:33, I:18, TM:814

SGA Vice President: R. Bentley Anderson; SGA Representatives: Jarrod Reeves, Johnny Bowen, Paul Scott; IFC Vice President: Tommy Wade; Blue Key Honor Society: Chuck Jordan, John Turner, Glen Wieland, Bill Berry, Jim McCoun; Who's Who: Chuck Jordan; Men's Council President: John Turner; Dorm President: Johnny Bowen; American Legion Award: Chuck Jordan; History Scholar Award: John Turner; Varsity Football: Ward Gatlin, Jim McCoun, Bruce Ollis; Varsity Basketball: John Turner, Jim Watson; Track Honors: Mike Owens.

Service: Worked 100 man-hours running the school-wide Special Olympics; sponsored Christmas Party for the children of Thornwell Orphanage.

NU (WOFFORD)

P:21, I:16, TM:520

SGA Officers: Mike Johnson, Brad Troutman, Danny Karns; IFC Officers: Drake Perrow, Alex Robertson; Yearbook Editors: Phillip Dillingham, Ken Stein; Student Union: Perry Stringer, Steve Watson; Pi Gamma Mu: Brad Troutman; Blue Key President: Mike Johnson; Phi Beta Kappa: Robert Remler; Who's Who: Mike Johnson, Robert Remler; ROTC Honors: Brad Troutman; Dean's Excellence Award: James A. Bell; Service Award: Robert Remler.

Service: Contributed 100 man-hours and raised \$2,750 in Push-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy; raised \$400 for Cancer Society.

XI (SOUTH CAROLINA)

P:39, I:31, TM:770

IFC Treasurer: Mike Montgomery; Omicron Delta Kappa: Dana Morris; President's List: Vince Mooney, Sam Cothran; SGA Senators: Frank Shields, Bill Greer, Adam Showell, Sidney Nettles, Henry Weeks, Curtis M. Loftis.

Service: Worked 15 man-hours in assisting the local chapter of Boys Club of America; collected over 500 books from the community to donate to the Columbia Boys' Home.

OMICRON (RICHMOND)

P:29, I:32, TM:826

PI (WASHINGTON AND LEE)

P:15, I:13, TM:917

SIGMA (VANDERBILT)

P:24, I:26, TM:1,095

*Horace Perry Williamson III: 1979 Powers Award nominee, IFC representative, residence hall security staff, freshmen resident advisor, past IFC President.

SGA Officers: Dave Schmidt, Phil Prince; IFC Officers: Marty Duncan, Tim Hanlin; Newspaper Sports Editor: Steve Ballina; Honor Council: Dave Schmidt, Hayes Swann; Phi Beta Kappa: Tim Hanlin; Varsity Football: Keith Phillips; Varsity Basketball: Mike Rhodes, Brian Allsmiller; Track: Bill Stucky, Randy Landreneau; Tennis: Alan Hertzman; Soccer: Pat Whelan, Ken McCarley, Tim Crenshaw.

Service: Raised \$800 by sponsoring two brothers in the ping pong contest during World Record Weekend.

TAU (NORTH CAROLINA)

P:40, I:36, TM:1,119

UPSILON (AUBURN)

P:35, I:27, TM:1,770

SGA Vice President: Rick Reynolds; Who's Who: Rick Reynolds.

Service: Raised \$800 in the all-campus Fund Drive.

OMEGA (KENTUCKY)

P:17, I:14, TM:1,251

ALPHA ALPHA (DUKE)

P:37, I:40, TM:1,131

ALPHA GAMMA (LSU)

P:19, I:19, TM:781

Freshman Class President: Tony Lemon.

Service: Worked 100 man-hours and raised \$1500 for March of Dimes.

ALPHA DELTA (GEORGIA TECH)

P:35, I:2, TM:1,311

SGA Officers: Robert Nalesnik, Mike Williams, Ed Metzger, Pete Thiel, Phil Bergeron, Bill Pickett, Mike Gately, Scott Blackstock, Greg Harris, Dan Finelli, Karl Will, Randy Henderson; IFC Officers: Will Crane, Ed Metzger, Mike Williams; Student Center Chrmn.: Jim Williams; Tau Beta Pi: Mike Noyes; Scholastic Honoraries: Jim Williams, Robert Nalesnik, Jim Dorsey, Steve Slade; Who's Who: Will Crane, Alan Roberson; IFC Scholarship Award: Jim Williams; Minor Sports Player of the Year nominees: Bill Books, Doug Romberg.

Service: Worked 150 man-hours and raised \$7,568 in the Georgia Tech Roll Call Telefund; also sponsored a telethon and party (worked 90 hours) and raised \$3,321 for the Atlanta Zoo.

ALPHA EPSILON (N.C. STATE)

P:21, I:15, TM:1,860

SGA Senator: John Cates.

Service: Worked 40 man-hours collecting for a Christmas Food Drive for needy families.

ALPHA ZETA (ARKANSAS)

P:31, I:36, TM:1,569

SGA Senators: Brad Gray, Charles Gardner; Newspaper Editor: Harold Miller; Student Union Officials: Randy Bynum, Tom Demont; Omicron Delta Kappa: Stan Kelly; SWC Tennis Champion: Ron Hightower.

Service: Contributed 1800 man-hours and raised \$2,000 in annual Pike Fest for Muscular Dystrophy; collected \$1,500 worth of toys for the Toys for Tots drive.

ALPHA ETA (FLORIDA)

P:81, I:59, TM:1,966

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SGA Justices: Scott Sanders, George Brauenig, Chuck Sullivan; **SGA Senators:** William Ruff, Matthew Weissing, James Rudd, Bernard Morse, Todd Weissing; **IFC Officers:** Steve Sloate, Matt Weissing, Jose Castro, Greg Davidson, James Rudd, Robert Bash, Roland Bizzell; **Special Editors:** Rob Meacham, Robert Bash; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Robert Meacham, Scott Sanders, Steve Sloate, Jose Castro, William Schueth, Brian Stack; **Varsity Football:** Jim Subers, Don Swafford; **Varsity Golf:** Thomas Anton, Robert Black, Terry Anton.

Service: Worked 500 man-hours and raised \$2,500 on Salute to Playboy's 25th Anniversary; collected 25 lbs. of food for the ΓΣ Food Drive.

ALPHA THETA (WEST VIRGINIA)
P:36, I:17, TM:1,020

***Joe Jack Starsick:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, Order of the Grail, 4.0 gpa.

IFC Officer: Mike Podolinsky; **Student Union:** Steve Paesani; **Who's Who:** Joe Starsick; **Varsity Football:** Mark Pupilli; **Regional Gymnastics:** John Higgins; **Varsity Wrestling:** Bill Ashnault; **Varsity Baseball:** Joe Feoli.

ALPHA IOTA (MILLSAPS)
P:27, I:20, TM:1,122

SGA Officers: Mark Trigg, Jeff Wilson, Hugh White, Jeff Reynolds, Trent Riggins; **IFC Secretary-Treasurer:** Rusty Hood; **Newspaper Editor:** Tom Wright; **Sports Editor:** Hugh White; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Kent Kebert, Hugh White; **Who's Who:** Kent Kebert; **Millsaps Players:** Ben Wages, Mark Trigg, Dan Murrell; **Millsaps Singers:** Dan Murrell, Doug Walker, Tom Gober; **College Assembly:** Tom Wright; **Varsity Cheerleaders:** David Davidson, Dan Murrell; **Top Math Freshman:** Keith Welch; **Top Geology Student:** Fred Pepper; **Heritage Art Award:** Richard Birdsong.

Service: Contributed 10 man-hours to a Christmas Party and Easter Party for the children of the Magnolia Speech School; worked 200 hours on Flood Relief; raised over \$1500 for the school Alumni Support Drive and raised \$600 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America in two Monte Carlo casino nights.

ALPHA KAPPA (MISSOURI-ROLLA)
P:24, I:21, TM:911

***David Garth Winter:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary, Chi Epsilon honorary, IFC Treasurer, Who's Who, IFC Man of the Year finalist, President of American Society of Civil Engineers at UMR.

SGA President: Dale McHenry; **IFC Officers:** David Winters, Rick Bay; **Yearbook Manager:** Dave Caswell.

Student Union Officers: Mike Moline, Robert Smith; **Blue Key:** Ethan Chamberlain; **Who's Who:** Ethan Chamberlain, David Winter; **Phi Eta Sigma Honorary:** Jeruld Weiland, Benjamin Winter, Mark Nealon, Dale McHenry; **IFC Man of the Year nominees:** Stephen Bay, David Winter; **Blue Key Miner of the Month:** Patrick McAllister; **Varsity Football Player of the Week:** Louis Greer.

Service: Worked over 600 man-hours for fall and spring community fix-up projects; worked 110 man-hours and raised \$300 selling tickets for BB/BSA "Ham and Bean Dinner."



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ALPHA LAMBDA (GEORGETOWN)
P:4, I:3, TM:907

ALPHA MU (GEORGIA)
P:39, I:30, TM:1,290

ALPHA NU (MISSOURI-COLUMBIA)
P:30, I:27, TM:1,167

SGA Presidential Assistant: Greg Venker; **SGA Senators:** Terry O'Brien, Greg Venker; **Pi Omicron Sigma:** Mark Braun, Bill Defer, Dan Leyes, Rod Cox; **Alumni Association Student Board:** Rob Conerly, Robbie Cater.

Service: Raised \$300 and worked 300 man-hours on PiKA/ZTA Monster Mash dance contest; PiKA team played basketball against inmate team at the state penitentiary.

ALPHA XI (CINCINNATI)
P:25, I:11, TM:1,204

Senior Class President: Bob Wright; **SGA Senator:** Kevin O'Connell; **IFC Officers:** Jeffrey Carletti, Brian Bach; **Most Improved Offensive Football Player:** Bob Wright; **Drafted for Chicago Bears Pro Team:** Bob Wright.

ALPHA OMICRON (SOUTHWESTERN)
P:21, I:17, TM:803

ALPHA PI (SAMFORD)
P:15, I:8, TM:902

ALPHA RHO (OHIO STATE)
P:13, I:14, TM:1,045

***Stephen B. Minich:** 1979 Powers

Award nominee, Greek Honoraries, Student Newscaster (WOSU-FM), news editor, Intramurals Executive Board, Archons.

Archons: Steve Minich; **Varsity Track and Cross Country:** Kevin Larson; **Ohio State Marching Band:** David Dern, Bill Boudouris.

ALPHA SIGMA (CALIFORNIA)
P:19, I:16, TM:866

Phi Beta Kappa: Paul Nauman.

ALPHA TAU (UTAH)
P:41, I:4, TM:1,847

ALPHA PHI (IOWA STATE)
P:31, I:28, TM:1,042

Student Alumni Association President: Jay Hinkhouse; **SGA Senator:** Dennis Stoddard; **IFC Officer:** John Dooley; **Student Union Committee:** Don Hammel, Stu Oliver; **Phi Kappa Phi:** Dave Larson, Scott Ammarell; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Dave Larson, Bob Radler; **Who's Who:** John Judge; **AAU Swim All-American:** Chuck Graves.

Service: Worked 35 man-hours and raised \$100 in the VEISHEA Taco Eating Contest; raised \$1,000 and worked 400 total man-hours in the "Aim for Ames" Walkathon.

ALPHA CHI (SYRACUSE)
P:8, I:5, TM:746

Dorm Council: Scott Smith; **Student Newspaper Staff:** Gregg Chatterton, Dave Lariviere; **Undergraduate Rep. to Human Development College Faculty Assembly:** Barry E. Riffle.

Service: Sponsored annual Christmas Party for local underprivileged children.

ALPHA OMEGA (KANSAS STATE)
P:33, I:26, TM:1,055

SGA Senator: Craig Cole; **IFC Officer:** Bill Meeker; **Union Program Council:** Hank Spencer, Steve McCarter; **Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity:** Craig Cole, Mark Lair; **Student Affairs Committee:** Brad Metzler; **Senior Class Officers:** Mark Lair, Craig Cole.

Service: Worked 200 man-hours and netted \$400 for BB/BSA with pledge class annual Haunted House; Worked 100 man-hours on annual Easter Egg Hunt for BB/BSA.

BETA ALPHA (PENN STATE)
P:27, I:11, TM:1,099

Service: Worked 120 man-hours and raised \$900 in their Collegiate Superstars Competition for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America.

BETA GAMMA (KANSAS)
P:24, I:13, TM:970

SGA Senators: Tim Trump, Tom Mullender; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Tim Trump; **Mortar Board:** Tim Trump.

BETA DELTA (NEW MEXICO)
P:16, I:16, TM:1,192

***James Robert Rudolph:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, IFC Vice President, Blue Key President, Las Campanas junior honorary, Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, Dean's Honors List, Who's Who.

SGA Senator: Robert Browning; **IFC**

Secretary: Mike Bowman; **IFC Editor:** Jon Ockrider; **Blue Key President:** Jim Rudolph; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Chuck Paine; **Who's Who:** Tom Browning, Jim Rudolph, Chuck Paine; **All Western Conference Golf:** Mark Pelleiter; **Track Lettermen:** Jon Ockrider, Robert Scalletti.

Service: Raised \$4,000 for United Cerebral Palsy and worked 960 hours on their "Dance to Give Them a Chance" marathon; raised \$150 and worked 25 man-hours on the Greek Week Bed Push for MDA; helped raise over \$2,000 for the Babe Ruth Little League baseball.

BETA ZETA (SMU)
P:22, I:16, TM:991

BETA ETA (ILLINOIS)
P:38, I:30, TM:1,105

***Thomas O. J. Handler:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, University Senate, Student Discipline Committee, Pre-Law Club, IFC Judicial Board, Dean's List.

IFC Administrative Vice President: David N. MacWilliams; **Honor Society:** Stanley E. Leins; **Outstanding Junior Award:** Jeffrey R. Levy; **Shorter Board Activities Honorary:** David N. MacWilliams.

Service: Worked 30 man-hours as Christmas volunteers at the Champaign County Nursing Home.

BETA THETA (CORNELL)
P:32, I:27, TM:893

IFC Officers: Matt Schiff, Martins Putenis, John Bickerman; **Student**

Management Corp. Board of Directors: Brad Sylvester.

Service: Worked 200 man-hours and raised \$350 in annual IKA Tennis Tournament; worked 250 hours in the Youth Olympics for Handicapped.

BETA KAPPA (EMORY)
P:42, I:29, TM:928

IFC Chairmen: Dave Reznik, Rich Groberg; **Student Newspaper Editor:** Rich Groberg; **Yearbook Editor:** Gene

Chertock; Special Editors: Mike Kleiman, Paul Ziga; **Mortar Board:** Rich Groberg, Ron Schonwetter; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Vince Bentley; **Pi Sigma Alpha:** Phil Karter; **UCB Speakers Chairman:** Gary Schoen; **Hockey League MVP:** Dave Sweeney; **Hockey Captain:** Matt Wilkoff; **Softball:** Brad Levine.
Service: Raised \$400 and worked 200 hours in BB/BSA Skate-a-Thon.

BETA MU (TEXAS)
 P:40, I:35, TM:1,501

SGA Vice President: Mark Isensee; **Student Union:** Carleton Spears; **Honor Society:** Eddie Marshall; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Bob Dedman.

Service: Worked 250 man-hours and raised \$5,000 on various projects (benefit dance, dance marathon, etc.) for Muscular Dystrophy; also sponsored picnics, membership drives and Easter Egg Hunts for BB/BSA.

BETA NU (OREGON STATE)
 P:25, I:23, TM:518

IFC Officer: Mike Williams; **Student Newspaper:** Jim Nelson; **Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society:** Michael Harris; **Wrestling Pac-10:** Howard Harris.

Service: Raised \$200 in All-Campus Disco.

BETA OMICRON (OKLAHOMA)
 P:32, I:34, TM:1,302

SGA Senator: Ray Oujesky; **IFC Treasurer:** Mike Flynn; **Most Improved in Track:** Bill Liddell.

Service: Worked 250 man-hours on a clothing drive for Goodwill.

BETA PI (PENNSYLVANIA)
 P:29, I:21, TM:860

SGA Senators: Gregg Fallick, Al Mnuchin; **IFC Officers:** Jon Kadane, Gregg Fallick; **Special Editor:** Mitchell Karig; **Campus Radio Director:** Paul Reszutek; **Beta Alpha Psi President:** Paul Reszutek; **Phi Lambda Upsilon Vice President:** Steve Winston; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Bradford Yeager, Paul Reszutek; **Mortar Board:** Anthony Auteri; **Friars Senior Honor Society:** Ron Perilstein, Charles Witten; **Outstanding Accounting Major:** Paul Reszutek; **Soccer Letterman:** Scott Mackler; **Tennis:** Jeff Lehman, Al Mnuchin; **Lacrosse:** Bill Lenskold.

Service: Worked 150 man-hours and raised \$550 for BB/BSA on Casino Night; sponsored Liberty Belle Classic; Basketball Game which netted \$1,320 for the Leukemia Society of America.

BETA SIGMA (CARNEGIE-MELLON)
 P:30, I:19, TM:906

SGA Justice: John Tucci; **Photography Editor:** Skip Brazelton.

BETA PHI (PURDUE)
 P:44, I:33, TM:1,211

***Larry L. Reutzel:** 1979 Powers Award Nominee, Omicron Delta Kappa, H.T. Amrine Excellence Award, Mortar Board, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, SGA Senator, Dean's List, Distinguished Students List.

SGA Justice: Stephen Wagner; **Student Union:** Tim Maniscalco, Mark Lamp; **Phi Eta Sigma:** Louie Lutostanski, Bob Nice, Rob Shusta; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Tim Maniscalco, Larry Reutzel, Brian Walker; **Purdue Fellowship Scholar:** Kevin Whitman; **Basketball Letterman:** Brian Walker; **Cross Country Track Letterman:** Tom O'Connell; **Baseball Letter:** Jim Smith.

Service: Raised \$250 in "Dogs for Dystrophy" hot dog concessions before home football games.

GAMMA ALPHA (ALABAMA)
 P:29, I:15, TM:1,187

GAMMA DELTA (ARIZONA)
 P:23, I:20, TM:775

IFC President: Joel Niles; **"Traditions" Honor & Spirit Organization:** Fred Pretzer, Dave Prechel; **Varsity Football:** Mark Quave; **All-American Baseball:** Dave Cruther.

Service: Contributed over 200 hours to "Big Brother Day" — took 20 fatherless children to a picnic and an Arizona basketball game; worked 200 man-hours on "Park & Recreation Clean-Up;" worked 30 man-hours and raised \$300 in Road Rally for Muscular Dystrophy.

GAMMA EPSILON (UTAH STATE)
 P:14, I:0, TM:1,503

GAMMA ZETA (WITTENBERG)
 P:12, I:6, TM:583

IFC Secretary-Treasurer: Robert Deedman; **Special Editor:** Rob Schlatter; **History Honorary:** Matt Reyer, Rob Schlatter; **Swimming:** Tom Shipley; **Varsity Rugby Team:** Pete Brushaber, Rob Schlatter, Robert Deedman.

Service: Worked 100 man-hours and raised \$350 in a raffle; collected food for the local community services to be distributed to needy families.

GAMMA THETA (MISSISSIPPI STATE)
 P:36, I:26, TM:1,364

***Calvin Travis Hull, Jr.:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, Class Senator, IFC Judicial Council, Most Outstanding PiKA on Campus, Philo Demos.



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GAMMA IOTA (MISSISSIPPI)
 P:51, I:40, TM:1,206

GAMMA KAPPA (MONTANA STATE)
 P:21, I:19, TM:720

GAMMA LAMBDA (LEHIGH)
 P:9, I:11, TM:505

IFC Secretary: Craig Madsen; **Tau Beta Phi Vice President:** Mark Hembarsky; **Chemical Engineering Honor Society:** Don Fries, Steven Cancio; **Varsity Football:** Peter Garibaldi; **Cross Country:** John Courtien.

Service: Worked 28 man-hours and raised \$600 in Daffodil Sale for the American Cancer Society; raised \$250 and contributed 15 man-hours on Jog-a-thon for Big Brothers.

GAMMA MU (NEW HAMPSHIRE)
 P:25, I:21, TM:790

GAMMA NU (IOWA)
 P:32, I:29, TM:778

Mortar Board: Frank Brady, James P. Craig, Allen Friday, Robert Stagner; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Allen Friday, Marvin Wallace Miller; **Who's Who:** Robert Stagner; **Greek Man of the Year:** Robert Stagner; **Outstanding Religion Undergraduate Award:** Allen Friday.

Service: Worked 75 man-hours entertaining 25 local children with picnics, sports, etc. all weekend; hosted 10 special education students from Waterloo at the PiKA house; **Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon;** **Miller Recycling Contest winner** for 10th consecutive year.

GAMMA XI (WASHINGTON STATE)
 P:25, I:17, TM:804

Student Union Officials: Matthew Laird, David Jobe; **Sterner Scholarship Award:** Michael Larson; **Men's Open Racquetball Champion:** Bill Wodiske; **Butchmen Service Club President:** Carey Chaplin; **Water Polo Lettermen:** Mark Berry, Eric Gross; **Rugby Letterman:** Carey Chaplin.

Service: Worked 26 man-hours on clean-up of school and home for the elderly; worked 73 man-hours ushering movies for the YMCA; raised \$400 on a raffle.

GAMMA PI (OREGON)
 P:38, I:18, TM:652

***David L. Tyler:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, Student Union Board of Directors, IFC President, Archons, Newspaper Board of Directors, University Book Store Board of Directors.

SGA Senators: Harry Ricks, Matt Deines, Rocky Schatz; **IFC Officers:** Mike Kehoe, Harry Ricks, Jim Reeves; **Alpha Kappa Psi Business Honorary:** Dave Tyler; **Alpha Phi Omega Service Honorary:** Mike Kehoe; **Bookstore Board of Directors:** Steve Baker, Dave Tyler, Rocky Schatz.

Service: Worked 30 man-hours on painting and repairing Goodwill truck; worked 40 man-hours on Pool Party for BB/BSA.

GAMMA RHO (NORTHWESTERN)
 P:11, I:7, TM:805

GAMMA SIGMA (PITTSBURGH)
 P:22, I:27, TM:918

GAMMA TAU (RPI)
 P:14, I:11, TM:802

IFC Rush Chairman: Steve Farkas; **Student Union Films Chairman:** Ed Hazen.

Service: Worked 130 man-hours and raised \$425 through a PiKA Car Show for a local organization for the mentally retarded.

GAMMA UPSILON (TULSA)
 P:20, I:18, TM:790

GAMMA PHI (WAKE FOREST)
 P:36, I:26, TM:719

GAMMA CHI (OKLAHOMA STATE)
 P:15, I:8, TM:870

GAMMA PSI (LOUISIANA TECH)
 P:34, I:16, TM:922

GAMMA OMEGA (MIAMI)
 P:18, I:13, TM:1,006

SGA Senator: Tony Forte; **IFC Officers:** Bill Hendrikson, Jeff Trocin; **Student Union Entertainment Committee:** Dan Maddox; **Golden Key Honorary:** Jeff Trocin; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Chris Chisolm; **Order of Omega:** Doug McKenzie, John Green, John Stolfi; **IM Athlete of the Year:** Jeff Trocin.

Service: Worked 400 man-hours on Field Day for BB/BSA; worked 500 man-hours on Miller Reclamation Drive.

DELTA BETA (BOWLING GREEN)
 P:38, I:16, TM:1,059

IFC Officers: Drew Romito, Eric

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Eichner; Varsity Football Letterman: Craig Valentine; Varsity Soccer Lettermen: Tom Bertrams, John Bertrams, Mike O'Rourke, Jim House, Dave Babst.

Service: Worked 48 man-hours on all-campus & city clean-up.

DELTA GAMMA (MIAMI-OHIO)
P:36, I:30, TM:880

DELTA DELTA (FLORIDA SOUTHERN)
P:16, I:21, TM:682

*John P. Duda: 1979 Powers Award nominee, IFC Vice President and Treasurer, Omicron Delta Kappa, Greek Hall of Fame, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

DELTA EPSILON (CHATTANOOGA)
P:11, I:21, TM:586

SGA Vice President: Terry O'Grady; SGA Justice: John Tracey; SGA Senators: Dale Jenkins, Jim Donovan, Phil Kramer, Jose Mera; IFC Officer: David Hill; Who's Who: Terry O'Grady, John Tracey.

Service: IKA Easter Egg Hunt raised \$500.

DELTA ZETA (MEMPHIS STATE)
P:4, I:0, TM:904

SGA Justice: Tom Montgomery; IFC Officers: Tom Montgomery, Danny Hoffman; Omicron Delta Kappa: David Dolan, Chris McKeever.

Service: Worked 60 man-hours and raised \$500 by parking cars at the Symphony.

DELTA ETA (DELAWARE)
P:14, I:7, TM:366

IFC Student Programming Chairman: Ron Bernstein; Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Honorary: Gerald D. Jones.

Service: Worked 210 man-hours on Easter Egg Hunt for neighborhood and underprivileged children and BB/BSA.

DELTA THETA (ARKANSAS STATE)
P:35, I:16, TM:772

SGA Senators: Joe Spivey, Lance Miller, Greg Sharp; IFC Officers: Roger Colbert, George Foley, Greg Sharp, Greg Starnes; Student Union: Tom Porterfield; Who's Who: Matt Parker, Mark Roberts; Football Captain: Bobby Earwood; All-SLC Football Captain: Danny Garrison; All-SLC Football: Joe Slayton; Gold Team Medalists: Mark Roberts, Roddy Thrasher.

Service: Worked 400 man-hours on Little Olympics; worked 200 man-

hours and raised \$300 in Superstar Competition for BB/BSA.

DELTA IOTA (MARSHALL)
P:41, I:19, TM:744

DELTA KAPPA (SAN DIEGO STATE)
P:40, I:36, TM:692

IFC Officers: Tom Abel, Mark Lunenburg.

Service: Worked 150 man-hours and raised \$200 in Calendar Sales to benefit BB/BSA.

DELTA LAMBDA (FLORIDA STATE)
P:63, I:44, TM:824

SGA Senators: Frank Hoover, Ruben Lemes; IFC Treasurer: Fred Iznaga; Student Union Chairman: Don Hedstrom; Phi Beta Kappa: Steve Graf; Who's Who: Doug Tatum; Traffic Board: Mickey Fernandez, Tom Wheeler, Jim Kidder, Ferd Iznaga, Brent Sembler; Men's Honorary: John Leavitt, Jim Floyd, Steve Shamback, Tom Dzien, Mickey Fernandez, Todd Vargo, Kent Brown, Ferd Iznaga; Accounting Student of the Year: Doug Tatum; Beta Alpha Psi President: Allen Riddick; Varsity Football Honors: Scott Warren, John Madden, Redus Coggins, Kerry Lucas, Tim Davis; Varsity Baseball: Mike Fuentes, Rick Hatcher; Track: Hilmar Skagfield; Golf: Scott Perry, Paul Melson, Gino Celano.

DELTA MU (SOUTHERN MISS.)
P:28, I:10, TM:615

IFC Vice President: Mike Goodwin, James Lopez; Yearbook Editor: Harry Hodges; Asst. Editor: Burt Knight; Who's Who: Harry Hodges; Hospitality Group: Saul Guice, Jerry Cook, Harry Hodges; AFROTC Outstanding Cadet: Victor Fiorentini; Four-Year Varsity Football: Peter Saia; Varsity Baseball Pitcher: Phil Landers; IFC Scholarship Achievement Award: Doug Price, Victor Fiorentini.

Service: Worked 200 man-hours on the Mississippi Special Olympics; worked 120 man-hours for Cancer Society.

DELTA NU (WAYNE STATE)
P:9, I:9, TM:442

*George Nick Fekaris: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Mortar Board, Chi Epsilon Honor Society, Dean's List, Merit Scholarship, newspaper staff.

DELTA XI (INDIANA)
P:38, I:27, TM:418

*Gregory Glenn Meyer: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Pi Alpha Alpha Honorary, IFC House Representative, Student Athletic Board, Board of Aeons President's Advisory.



Meyer, ΔΞ



Toups, EK

DELTA OMICRON (DRAKE)
P:24, I:20, TM:492

SGA Vice President: Linnie Vinson; Phi Beta Kappa: Mike Huppert; Gamma Gamma Greek Honorary: Scott Yochum; All-Conference Football: Steve Drexler.

Service: Worked 48 man-hours and raised \$500 on a Relay for Easter Seals.

DELTA PI (CALIF. STATE, SAN JOSE)
P:20, I:15, TM:455

IFC Sports Chairman: Phil Wilmington; Omicron Delta Kappa Treasurer: Ellis Moseley.

Service: Worked 300 man-hours on a Pike Hike Against Muscular Dystrophy which netted \$2,500.

DELTA RHO (LINFIELD)
P:16, I:15, TM:375

DELTA SIGMA (BRADLEY)
P:22, I:19, TM:487

*Ellis Eugene Moseley: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Omicron Delta Kappa Treasurer, Order of Omega Leadership Honorary, Student Assistant to the Dean of Men.

DELTA TAU (ARIZONA STATE)
P:41, I:17, TM:459

DELTA UPSILON (STETSON)
P:24, I:20, TM:412

*John C. Cavanaugh: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Varsity Golf, Student Newspaper Columnist.

SGA Vice President: Michael Manchione; IFC Officers: James Rolfes, Mark Siegel, Charles Ragland; Newspaper & Yearbook Editors: Brian Spickard, James Long, John Russell; Student Union Officials: Juan Torres, John Yancheck; Golf MVP: Gary Sassu; School Baseball Record for Home Runs and RBI's: David Miller; Most Winning Pitcher: Steve Bieri.

Service: Raised \$300 through various projects for building a new local YMCA and collected door-to-door to prepare Thanksgiving dinner for the Deland Head Start Children.

DELTA CHI (NEBRASKA-OMAHA)
P:12, I:8, TM:547

DELTA PSI (MARYLAND)
P:19, I:10, TM:382

Student Union Chairman: Ron Deacon; Freshman Honor Society: Joe Sneer; County and Municipal Affairs Director: Joe Sneer; Pole Vaulting: Danny Lamp.

DELTA OMEGA (HIGH POINT)
P:11, I:7, TM:300

EPSILON ALPHA (TRINITY)
P:17, I:25, TM:420

EPSILON BETA (VALPARAISO)
P:39, I:0, TM:716

EPSILON GAMMA (TEXAS TECH)
P:76, I:52, TM:757

*Weldon Whiteside: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Student Aide, IFC Treasurer, Dean's Honor List, Omicron Delta Kappa, greek newspaper business manager.

SGA Senators: Bob Lindsey, Bart Johnson, Craig Holmes, Donny Epperson; IFC Officers: Ricky Green, Weldon Whiteside; Student Newspaper Staff: Ricky Green, Weldon Whiteside; Omicron Delta Kappa: Bob Werner, Weldon Whiteside; Phi Beta Kappa: Bob Werner; Who's Who: Robert Hallenbeck; Varsity Football: Ricky Jorgeson, Mark Griffith, Brent Bates. Service: Worked 30 hours on campus Blood Drive; year-round projects for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America.

EPSILON DELTA (NORTH TEXAS)
P:33, I:24, TM:493

*Jimmy L. Pennington: 1979 Powers Award nominee, IFC Representative, Rugby team, IFC President.

SGA Vice President: Steve Morrel; IFC Scholarship Chairman: Don Blume; Newspaper Sports Editor: Phil Rogers; IFC Judicial Chairman: Steve Morrel.

Service: Spent over 35 man-hours sponsoring a Greek Chili Cook-Off for all the greek organizations on campus which netted \$375.

EPSILON EPSILON (TOLEDO)
P:19, I:15, TM:378

EPSILON ZETA (EAST TENN. STATE)
P:31, I:31, TM:489

EPSILON ETA (HOUSTON)

P:0, I:0, TM:453

IFC Officer: Wayne Sanchez; **Gray's Order:** Wayne Grimes; **Cheerleaders:** Scott Copeland, Scott Shadrach, Mike Colvin; **Dean's List:** David Webster, Kevin Weido, Steve Meyers.

Service: Raised \$200 in PiKA Rope Pull tug-of-war for BB/BSA.

EPSILON IOTA (S.E. MISSOURI STATE)

P:52, I:26, TM:599

SGA President: James Molvie; **SGA Officer:** David Westrich; **IFC President:** Ken Diebold; **Yearbook Photographer:** Steve Moeckle; **Who's Who:** Mike Renfro; **Baseball Pitcher Letterman:** Jim Montgomery; **National Competition Swimmer:** Larry McGinnis.

Service: Worked 20 man-hours roofing the University's museum.

EPSILON KAPPA (LAMAR)

P:43, I:18, TM:412

***Mitchell A. Toups:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, Blue Key, Who's Who, SGA Steering Committee, Lamar Leadership Committee, two-year varsity cheerleader, IFC President's Committee.

EPSILON LAMBDA (MURRAY STATE)

P:38, I:23, TM:838

***James Howard Long:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, Student Senate, Student Activities Board, MSU Jazz Ensemble, SGA Treasurer, Pre-Med Club, Omicron Delta Kappa.

SGA President: Mack Bushart; **SGA Officers:** Tab Brockman, Terry Clark; **SGA Senators:** Jerry Calvin, Mark Lamb, Mike Fraser, Jim Carter, Scott Pendleton, Steve Simmons; **Alpha Chi Honor Society:** Keith Cheatham, Coy Eaton, Bill Neely; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Jim Long, Mack Bushart; **Who's Who:** Jim Long; **Outstanding Male Student:** Jim Long.

Service: Worked 50 man-hours setting up and coordinating Special Olympics; Worked 30 man-hours assisting in the Red Cross Blood Drive.



Long, EA



Schott, EF

EPSILON NU (GEORGIA STATE)

P:18, I:17, TM:394

SGA Officers: David Doverspike, Bobby Dulin; **IFC Officer:** Charles Jarrett; **Student Newspaper Editor:** Jerry Griffin; **Order of Omega:** Bobby Dulin, Charles Jarrett; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** David Doverspike, David Gottlieb, Charles Jarrett; **Who's Who:** Bobby Dulin, David Doverspike, Jerry Griffin; **Senior Awards:** Bobby Dulin, Jerry Griffin, David Doverspike, John Willis; **Mr. GSU:** Bobby Dulin; **Phi Eta Sigma:** David Gottlieb; **Toastmasters Club:** Charles Jarrett.

EPSILON XI (CASE WESTERN)

P:10, I:14, TM:336

Reinberger Memorial Scholarship: Mark Trippetti; **Varsity Football Lettermen:** Eric Hall, Eric Holizna, Steven Molnar, David Katz, Pete Bramante, George Springthorpe, Casimir Rogala; **Soccer MVP:** James Zweifel.

EPSILON OMICRON (S.F. AUSTIN)

P:32, I:21, TM:522

IFC Officer: William F. Oxford III; **Who's Who:** Alex Church; **Varsity Football:** Scott Randolph, Mike Stockwell; **Three-year Track Letter:** Ken Nottor.

Service: Worked 100 man-hours and raised \$955 in a Fund Drive for the Nacogdoches Treatment Center.

EPSILON PI (SAM HOUSTON STATE)

P:28, I:22, TM:445

EPSILON SIGMA (U.T. - MARTIN)

P:41, I:22, TM:510

EPSILON TAU (EASTERN NEW MEX.)

P:12, I:10, TM:292

EPSILON UPSILON (GANNON)

P:17, I:27, TM:359

***Robert P. Murray:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, IFC Delegate, Alpha Epsilon Rho honorary, Junior Varsity Basketball.

SGA President: Les Phillips; **SGA Senator:** Ed Gantz; **Student Union Official:** Todd Main; **SGA Rep of the Year:** Les Phillips.

Service: Worked 90 hours collecting funds for the Heart Association; worked 40 hours collecting for Mental Retardation.

EPSILON PHI (CENTRAL ARKANSAS)

P:34, I:28, TM:583

***William John Schott III:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, SGA Treasurer and Vice President, Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity; **Who's Who.**

Student Senate Treasurer: Randy Blythe; **Who's Who:** John Bailey, Scott Bailey, Randy Blythe, Bill Schott, Michael Skinner.

EPSILON CHI (PITTSBURG STATE)

P:2, I:2, TM:327

EPSILON PSI (WESTERN MICHIGAN)

P:32, I:27, TM:479

***Peter A. Lindquist:** 1979 Powers Award nominee, Dean's List, Order of Omega, Beta Alpha Psi honorary.

***James C. Hook:** 1979 Powers Award nominee; Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Newspaper Board of Directors, IFC Rush Committee.

Order of Omega: Doug Watkins, Pete Lindquist; **Who's Who:** Mike Henry; **Phi Eta Sigma:** Don Kuball, Chris Dolan, Larry Hoffman; **Varsity Football:** Dan Rockafeld; **Varsity Bowling Team:** Ron Hendershot.

Service: Worked over 2,000 man-hours and raised \$8,000 on Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

EPSILON OMEGA (EAST CENTRAL)

P:12, I:10, TM:307

Service: Worked 50 man-hours on Easter Egg Hunt for the mentally retarded children of McCall Chapel; worked 20 man-hours on clean-up of all roads entering the city.

ZETA ALPHA (GENERAL MOTORS)

P:22, I:25, TM:442

ZETA BETA (DELTA STATE)

P:37, I:15, TM:380

ZETA GAMMA (E. ILLINOIS)

P:25, I:24, TM:501

ZETA EPSILON (WESTERN KY.)

P:13, I:7, TM:340

ZETA ZETA (SOUTHWESTERN STATE)

P:12, I:6, TM:226

ZETA ETA (LITTLE ROCK)

P:15, I:13, TM:334

SGA President: Gary Barton; **SGA Officers:** Mike Mullally, Dave Ford, Doug Ford, Brian Davidson, Preston Wright, Robert Clowers; **IFC Officer:** Mike Mullally; **Student Union Advisory Board:** Gary Barton; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Kenny Cox; **Outstanding Sophomore Award:** Gary Barton.

Service: Worked 100 man-hours and raised over \$500 in toys and donations during "Toys for Tots" campaign; worked 40 man-hours assisting in fund-raising for the Methodist Children's Home.

ZETA THETA (S.W. TEXAS STATE)

P:24, I:15, TM:382

IFC President: David Griffith; **SGA Senators:** Gary Lamb, Bob Whitley.

Service: Worked 16 man-hours and washed store windows on the square in downtown San Marcos.

ZETA IOTA (OLD DOMINION)

P:13, I:14, TM:289

IFC Judicial Vice President: Randall Greene; **Student Union Concerts Booking Director:** Kirk Marchand.

Service: Worked on St. Jude Children's Hospital Casino Night which netted \$25,000; participated in a Jog-a-thon for St. Jude Hospital.

ZETA KAPPA (FERRIS STATE)

P:38, I:26, TM:375

SGA Senators: Kevin Cousineau, Joe Nowack, Mark Fulton, Rudy Perhalla; **IFC Officers:** Mark Fulton, Al Ten-Brink; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Ed Turner, John Kupiec; **Varsity Football Co-Captain:** Eddie Brader; **Hockey Team Captain:** Ed Turner.

Service: Worked 2,000 man-hours and raised \$1,000 in an outdoor Bluegrass Concert for BB/BSA; worked 500 man-hours and collected \$700 for World Hunger Day.

ZETA MU (IDAHO)

P:30, I:14, TM:217

SGA Senator: Tom Crossan; **IFC President:** Mark Mustoe; **Blue Key President:** Mark Mustoe; **Pi Beta Sigma:** Roger Yasuda; **Intercollegiate Knights:** Barry Hawkins, Lee Deobald; **Intercollegiate Knights Pages:** Bob Schlemmer, Lyle Deobald; **Pi Gamma Mu:** Bob Yuditsky; **Pi Beta Sigma:** Steve Clayton, Roger Yasuda, Barry Hawkins; **Phi Eta Sigma:** Bob Schlemmer; **Silver Lance:** Roger Yasuda, Mark Mustoe.

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ZETA XI (WESTERN CAROLINA)
P:22, I:6, TM:237

ZETA OMICRON (NORTHRIDGE)
P:41, I:33, TM:268

*Richard Robert Behringer: 1979 Powers Award Nominee, Blue Key, SGA Senator, Book Exchange Coordinator, CSUN Student Trustee.

*Michael Stuart Cohen: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Blue Key, IFC Awards Committee; business school newspaper editor.

SGA Senators: Nick Formisano, Eric Wilson, Richard Behringer; IFC Officers: Nick Formisano, Chris Gaisford, Ken Sewell; Blue Key President: Nick Formisano; Blue Key Members: Michael Feinner, Michael Cohen, Richard Behringer, Jim Baral.

Service: Worked 1,000 man-hours and raised over \$1,000 in a 24-hour softball marathon co-sponsored with two other fraternities and two sororities.



Cohen, ZO



Dressman, HP

ZETA PI (SOUTH FLORIDA)
P:30, I:33, TM:288

ZETA RHO (NORTH DAKOTA)
P:9, I:8, TM:191

Student Publications Board Chairman: Joe Rowell; Aviation Student Advisory Board: Steve Sitter, Terry Lutz, Marv Mitchell, Curt Kriedeman; Outstanding Greek Award: Joe Rowell.

Service: Sponsored Christmas Party for BB/BSA children; worked over 1,500 man-hours helping the Red Cross and Emergency Operations Center during flood.

ZETA SIGMA (FLA. INST. OF TECH.)
P:20, I:8, TM:261

*Robert Jerome Ruffli: 1979 Powers Award nominee, IFC President, Flight Instructor.

SGA Senator: Greg Nicesia; Four-Year Baseball Member: Kim Hughes.

Service: Worked 960 man-hours helping the Palm Bay Fire Department; worked 40 man-hours on the Community Art Festival for BB/BSA.

ZETA TAU (EASTERN KENTUCKY)
P:33, I:21, TM:258

ZETA UPSILON (CONCORD)
P:15, I:5, TM:172

ZETA PHI (MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS)
P:26, I:17, TM:235

*Paul Robert Free: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Beta Alpha Psi Accounting honorary, SGA President, IFC Vice President.

SGA Presidents: Mark Knouman, Paul Free; SGA Justice: Chris Melton; SGA Senators: Chris Beaty, Lloyd Bollinger; Rick Murphy, Randy Kalin, Ted Krader, Bob Henslee, Tom Beckerman, John Hudson, Paul Free, Terry Sobo; Beta Alpha Psi: Tony Grinstead, Paul Free; Student Affairs Award: Paul Free, Bob Henslee, Dan Swanger, Jerry Utterback, Tom Beckerman.

Service: Annual Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest netted \$385; worked 15 man-hours and raised \$600 in BB/BSA Toll Road.

ZETA CHI (S.W. MISSOURI STATE)
P:27, I:14, TM:249

SGA Senator: Paul Chance; Order of Omega: Curt Williams, Doug Thompson, Paul Chance.

ZETA PSI (NICHOLLS STATE)
P:33, I:6, TM:187

IFC President: Larry Triemer; Order of Omega: Bobby Pitre, Larry Triemer; Golf Letterman: Steve Boudreau.

Service: Worked 30 man-hours constructing a sidewalk for the campus Catholic church.

ZETA OMEGA (S.W. LOUISIANA)
P:10, I:3, TM:142

ETA ALPHA (CLEMSON)
P:44, I:39, TM:379

*William C. Garrett III: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Mortar Board, IFC Housing Committee Chairman, Who's Who, Tiger Brotherhood.

SGA Justices: Kevin Conrad, Robert E. Powell, Tony Pichirallo; SGA Senators: Bobby Baker, Colin Richmond; IFC President: Steve Klengson; Student Union: Clarke McCants; Blue Key President: Jim Mehserle; Who's Who: Billy Garrett, Jim Mehserle, Pat O'Dea, Keith Hutto; All-American Cheerleader: Joe Erwin; Norris Medal for Best All-Round Graduating Student: Jim Mehserle

Signed by Minnesota Twins Baseball Team: Chris Patterson.

Service: Worked 450 man-hours on First Friday Parade, attended by over 12,000 people; sponsored various activities for nearby Greenville BB/BSA.

ETA BETA (SETON HALL)
P:24, I:16, TM:263

Student Activities Board: Tom Tivenan; IFC President: Tom Cantlon; Sports Editor: Larry McShane; Omicron Delta Kappa: Henry Elsner; Who's Who: Gregg Monticchio; Varsity Football: Donald Yacus, Rich Flora, Bob Hawkins, Pete Liguori; Varsity Basketball Manager: Tom Slattery; Soccer: Joe McKenna; Swim Team: Mike Frick; Most Valuable Tennis Player: Roger Franco.

Service: Worked 80 man-hours and collected \$350 for SHARP, a program to help mentally retarded adults.

ETA DELTA (M.I.T.)
P:6, I:6, TM:100

Pi Tau Sigma: Christopher P. Hawkins; Tau Beta Pi: Anthony Palmere, Gail E. Kaiser.

Service: Placed fourth out of 30 fraternities in the Red Cross Blood Drive.

ETA EPSILON (ANGELO STATE)
P:25, I:22, TM:181

SGA Senators: Scott Spinks, Larry Antley; IFC President: Jeff Palmer; IFC Secretary: Chuck Newman; Varsity Football: Henry Villanueva.

Service: Worked 50 man-hours on Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children; worked 84 man-hours on annual March of Dimes 20-mile Walkathon which raised \$4,000.

ETA ZETA (MIDDLE TENN. STATE)
P:36, I:10, TM:212

ETA ETA (MOREHEAD STATE)
P:18, I:6, TM:117

ETA THETA (WEBER STATE)
P:38, I:39, TM:238

SGA Cultural Vice President: Scott Applonie; IFC Presidents: Alan Lakomski, Rodger Bailey; IFC Western Regional Vice President: Mike Morby; Newspaper Editor: John Eldard; Who's Who: Scott Applonie, Mike Morby; Engineering Society President: Ken Oka; Weber State Nurses President: Rick Knolton; Outstanding Greek Award: Vince Owens; Pro Baseball

Drafts: Ted Spackman; Pro Golf: Steve Ray; Karate Champion: Sean Hendry; Hockey: Dean Bachman.

Service: Worked 150 man-hours on the IFC's Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon which netted \$2,000; spent 40 man-hours taking local BB/BSA children to amusement park.

ETA KAPPA (SOUTH ALABAMA)
P:11, I:12, TM:103

SGA Justice: Randal Smith; SGA Senators: Jimmy Snow, Randal Smith; IFC Vice President: Mike Campbell; Who's Who: Danny Dick; Southerner Alumni Service Organization: Earl Thompson, Mike Campbell; Gold Key Honor Society: Mike Campbell; Varsity Basketball Scoring Record: John Bennett.

Service: Raised \$1,800 in Roadblock for Cancer in conjunction with the IFC.

ETA MU (ARMSTRONG STATE)
P:9, I:10, TM:144

IFC Officers: Rick James, Jodi Silvio; Varsity Football: Jeff Walker; Track Honors: Craig Pruitt.

Service: Worked 200 man-hours and raised \$750 in Tuition Raffle; worked 80 man-hours on pledge auction that netted \$500.

ETA NU (NORTHERN ILLINOIS)
P:52, I:41, TM:254

ETA XI (ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM)
P:10, I:8, TM:143

ETA OMICRON (N.E. LOUISIANA)
P:27, I:15, TM:124

ETA PI (WEST FLORIDA)
P:9, I:5, TM:145

ETA RHO (NORTHERN KENTUCKY)
P:25, I:16, TM:142

*Daniel Joseph Dressman: 1979 Powers Awards nominee, SGA President, Student Regent, University Service Award, Young Democrats.

*Michael Raymond Kirkwood: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Outstanding Biology Student.

SGA Officers: Stu Suggs, Dan Dressman, Mike Voorhees, Bill Burchett, Russell Alexander, Bob Clements, Marc Emral, Taylor Root; IFC Officers: Tom Seiter, Marc Emral, Carl Schwierjohann;

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Student Newspaper: Greg Kuechler, Stu Suggs; **Outstanding Student in Social Work:** Tim McGinnis.

Service: Worked 39 man-hours on Halloween Party at local hospital; worked 20 man-hours on canned goods drive for local community center.



Kirkwood, HP Martin, HT

ETA SIGMA (WEST GEORGIA)
P:13, I:10, TM:211

ETA TAU (AUSTIN PEAY STATE)
P:50, I:32, TM:323

*Robert Wayne Martin: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Laurel Wreath Scholarship Society, SGA Election Board, Senior Class President, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity Treasurer and Vice President.

ETA UPSILON (TEXAS-ARLINGTON)
P:11, I:11, TM:139

ETA PHI (CENTRAL FLORIDA)
P:41, I:42, TM:134

SGA Senators: Charles Lousignont, Mark Callahan; **IFC Officers:** Harry Allcott, Henry Allcott, John Frederick; **Who's Who:** John Frederick; **Order of Omega:** Greg Wilson, Harry Allcott, Henry Allcott.

Service: Worked 20 man-hours on a party which netted \$700 for the Leukemia Drive; worked 30 man-hours and raised \$500 for the school's scholarship fund Phone-a-thon.

ETA PSI (TEXAS WESLEYAN)
P:14, I:2, TM:80

ETA OMEGA (PEMBROKE STATE)
P:16, I:12, TM:131

THETA ALPHA (NORTH ALABAMA)
P:25, I:6, TM:93

SGA Senator: Stan Brown; **IFC Officers:** Jimmy Sandlin, Sam Parks; **Student Newspaper Manager:** Mike Evans; **Cheerleaders:** Steve Earnest, Richard Thompson; **Gulf South Conference Golf:** Thomas Ross.

Service: Worked 72 man-hours and raised \$1,400 selling radio ads for WUNA Radio Day; worked 12 hours and raised \$200 through Olympathon.

THETA BETA (MONTEVALLO)
P:8, I:0, TM:89

SGA Senators: Ben Powell, John Poe; **IFC President:** Ben Powell; **IFC Secretary-Treasurer:** Russell Gray; **Who's Who:** Ben Powell; **Baseball Lettermen:** Eddie McNorton, Eddie Blessingame, Paul Fernandez.

Service: Worked 10 hours and collected \$200 for the March of Dimes; sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

THETA GAMMA (GEORGIA COLL.)
P:2, I:0, TM:89

SGA President: Clifford Wilkinson; **IFC Officers:** James Wall, Daniel LaBoone; **Leadership Awards:** David Lamb, Mark Williams; **Fellowship Award:** Randy Moore; **Soccer MVP:** Chris Robinson.

Service: Collected for the Heart Fund Drive.

THETA DELTA (FRANCIS MARION)
P:18, I:12, TM:113

*Charles J. Guerry: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honorary, Distinguished Military Graduate.

SGA Vice Presidents: Charles Morgan, Charlie Guerry; **SGA Senators:** Dale Arnold, John Fitz, Charlie Guerry, Charles Morgan, Bill Love, Bill Shively, Tommy Hallex, Jody Kleckley; **IFC President:** Mike Newton; **Who's Who:** Charlie Guerry, Dale Arnold; **Civitan Club Scholar:** Dean Lee; **College President's Award:** Charlie Guerry; **All-American Golf:** Tommy Register; **All-Conference Golf:** Chris Hill; **Soccer Team Captain:** Charlie Guerry.

Service: Worked over 100 man-hours and raised \$500 through a gas raffle to benefit the Florence Area Humane Society; collected canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving.



Guerry, ΘΔ



Thomas, ΘΠ

THETA EPSILON (N.E. OKLAHOMA)
P:6, I:0, TM:77

SGA Senator: Michael Hopper; **IFC Officers:** Brad McDaniels, Terry Harp; **Yearbook Manager:** John Storjohann; **Who's Who:** John Storjohann.

Service: Worked 12 man-hours on Christmas Party for underprivileged children; worked 24 man-hours and raised \$500 through College Bell Drive to install bells in the school's old bell tower.

THETA ZETA (NORTHERN IOWA)
P:12, I:17, TM:78

IFC Treasurer: James Olsen; **Newspaper Editor:** Kevin Knickrem; **Varsity Baseball:** Scott Lewis.

Service: Worked 200 man-hours on Dance Marathon which netted \$2,200 for Muscular Dystrophy; worked 40 man-hours and raised \$200 in Muscular Dystrophy Carnival.

THETA ETA (LOYOLAMARYMNT.)
P:16, I:5, TM:76

THETA THETA (TEXAS A&M)
P:36, I:19, TM:91

THETA IOTA (TYLER JR. COLLEGE)
P:13, I:12, TM:60

THETA KAPPA (INDIANA UNIV. S.E.)
P:16, I:15, TM:62

THETA LAMBDA (CREIGHTON)
P:41, I:42, TM:126

*Robert Joseph Melfi: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Epsilon Math Honorary, Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Honorary; **Soccer Letterman.**

SGA President: Jeff Endicott; **SGA Director of Events:** Tom Donnelly; **SGA Senators:** John Vodra, Kevin O'Brien, M. Menendez, Mark Nerdick, Mike Marushock, Chris Chapert, T. Drexler; **IFC Officers:** Mike Powers, John Teich; **Associate Newspaper Editor:** James Healy; **History and Math honoraries:** Mark Dickhute; **Business Administration Council President:** David Browning; **Jesuit Honor Society:** Jay Kilby, Bruce Dean, Robert Melfi, James Flood.

Service: Sponsored a "Truck Stuff" which raised \$400 for the Red Cross; first place in the Spring Blood Drive for the Red Cross; sponsored a picnic for 50 children from BB/BSA.

THETA MU (MASSACHUSETTS)
P:34, I:33, TM:79

*Paul F. Ryan: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Gamma Gamma honorary, Greek Council Representative, Greek Expansion Board.

THETA NU (BAYLOR)
P:37, I:34, TM:87

*Mark William Muesse: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Leadership Lab Staff, Mortar Board, Who's Who, University Honors Program.

THETA XI (EAST TEXAS STATE)
P:47, I:20, TM:83

SGA Justice: Tim Bearden; **SGA Senators:** Rick Alvidrez, Doug Williamson, Russell Armstrong; **Bruce Roberts;** **Golden Leos Honor Society:** Terry Albrecht, Brad Blankenship, Rick Alvidrez; **Who's Who:** Rick Alvidrez, Robert Hacker, Brad Blankenship; **Regent's Scholar:** Rick Alvidrez.

Service: Worked 150 man-hours on the City of Commerce Clean-Up; worked 200 man-hours on the Pie-a-Pike Booth at the Fair on the Square, with all proceeds going to BB/BSA.

THETA OMICRON (INDIANA STATE)
P:42, I:54, TM:54

SGA Senators: Don Dillon, Bob Petit; **IFC Vice President:** Doug Pfaff; **Student Union Board:** Dave Land; **Blue Key President:** Terry Cunningham; **Who's Who:** Terry Cunningham; **Varsity Football:** William Edwards, Mark Gradkowski, Joe Angus; **Track:** Dave Kaye; **Varsity Basketball Honors:** Bob Heaton, Rod McNeley; **Golf:** Mike Cureton; **Gilliam Highest GPA Award:** William Edwards.

Service: Worked 75 man-hours and raised \$200 in a Trick or Treat for UNICEF; worked 40 hours on a Halloween party for local BB/BSA children; worked 75 hours on Salvation Army building clean-up.

THETA PI (ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE)
P:22, I:30, TM:31

*Glenn Scott Thomas: 1979 Powers Award nominee, Psi Chi Psychology Honorary, SGA Senator, Rules Committee Chairman, Who's Who.

SGA Board: Jack Miller, Scott Thomas; **Student Newspaper:** Mark Rehm; **Student Services Chairman:** Jack Miller; **Alpha Pi Epsilon President:** Ed Camera; **Who's Who:** Ed Camera, Jack Miller, Scott Thomas.

Service: Co-sponsored a recreation day at the Alabama Sheriff Boys' Ranch.

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Memorial Headquarters' Silver Anniversary

Time-honored, but not time-worn, Pi Kappa Alpha's Memorial Headquarters celebrated its silver anniversary May 31, 1979. The building was constructed in the early 1950s specifically for Pi Kappa Alpha's use, one of the first fraternity headquarters buildings, and dedicated September 5, 1954.

The stately Georgia Colonial home of our Fraternity has aged gracefully. Its marble — actually terrazzo — floor, its walnut paneling and its chandeliers still gleam with pride. The years have added only improvements — more bookcases for the library, plush garnet and gold carpeting and updated furnishings — plus the new whirr of technology emanating from type-setting, microfilm, video-tape and computerized equipment.

To celebrate the occasion, the Memorial Foundation, which owns the building constructed from funds it

raised from alumni between 1948-54, unveiled an ornate plaque at the building's silver anniversary celebration. Foundation and Fraternity President Dr. William R. Nester presented the plaque following talks by J. Harold Trinner, a member of the building committee which dedicated the Memorial Headquarters, Shelby County Mayor William N. Morris, a Pike from Delta Zeta (Memphis State), and Executive Director Pat Halloran. Morris and Halloran, a Memphis City Council member, presented Brother Nester with keys to the county and city.

Several Foundation members also took part including current President John Layton, Vice President Garth Grissom, Secretary Richard Ogle and Trustees Wickliffe Moore and Francis Pallischeck. Also attending were Dr. James Daughdrill, Jr., president of

Southwestern-at-Memphis, the school that donated the property upon which the headquarters building sits, and Memphis publisher Frank Aycock. The 112 guests were entertained during the reception by honorary dream girl Mary Jane Collins on the piano prior to the program.

The famous as well as the infamous have visited the grand building. The myriad ghost stories and weird occurrences have yet to frighten away more popular guests such as Fess Parker, John Sparkman, Kay Starr, Lance Alworth and Tennessee Ernie Ford. And, unchanged in 25 years, the refreshments dispenser still spews soft drinks for a dime.

Guided tours of the Memorial Headquarters are conducted for visitors during normal working hours and by advance notice on Saturdays.

