

SHIELD & DIAMOND

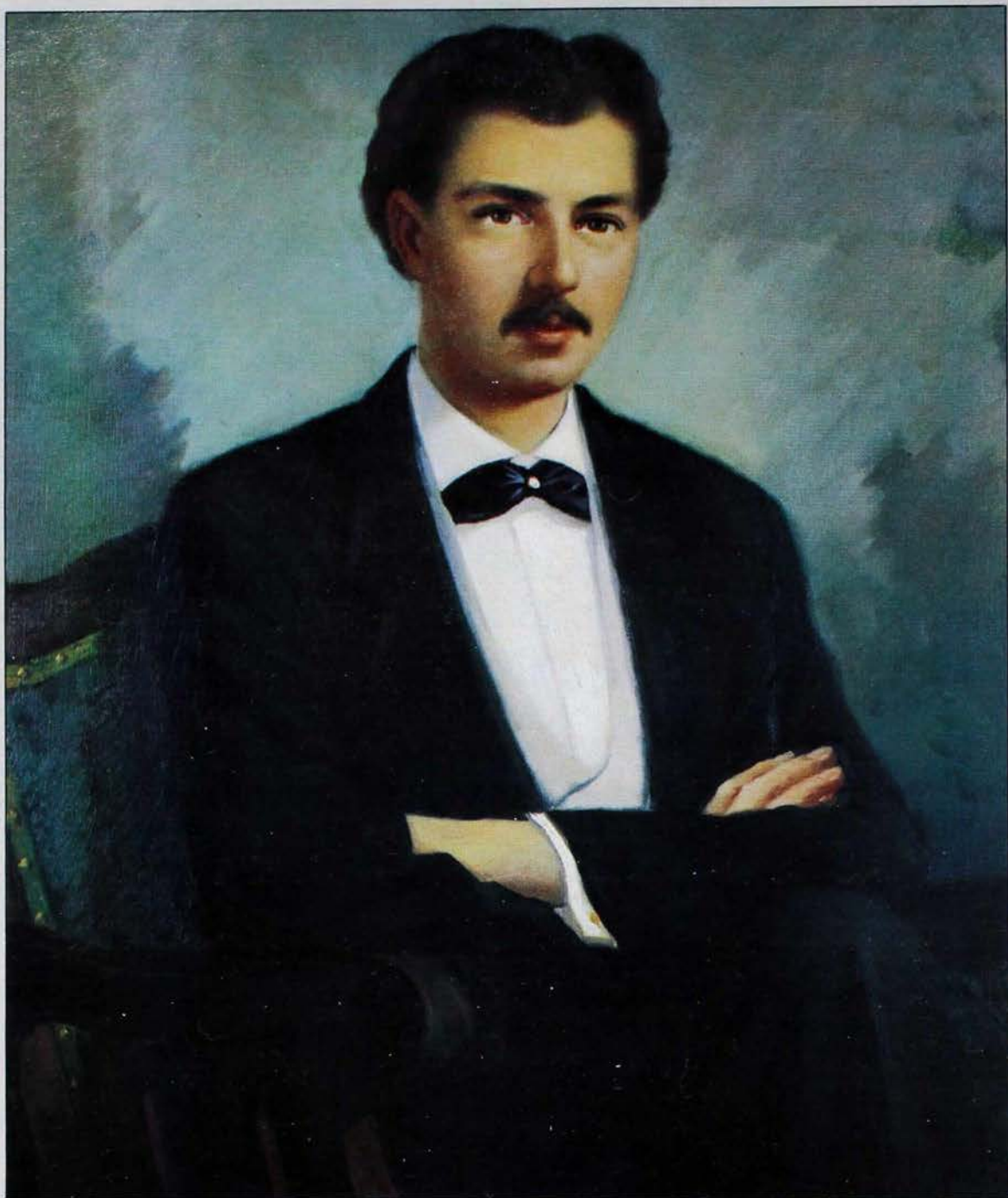
OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

DECEMBER, 1981

BOB STEPHENS
Blue
Angel

MAN AMONG ANGELS





Robertson Howard

From solid Quaker stock came Founder Robertson Howard, a nonparticipant in the Civil War. However, it is believed Brother Howard administered to the wounded and disabled soldiers of both sides during the war.

When Howard entered the University of Virginia, he already held the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Georgetown University where his famed father had been the founder and one of its first professors of medicine. But, because at age 18 he was deemed too young to practice medicine, he was sent to Virginia for post-graduate work in chemistry.

After graduate school, Howard served two years on the Georgetown medical faculty and was later connected with the medical section of the National Museum. But for some reason, Howard's interest in medicine waned. In 1874 he earned another degree from Georgetown, this time in law. He practiced law until his death December 1, 1899. Howard always kept possession of autographed photographs of his fellow Founders.

Portrait artist Paul J. Penczner painted Brother Howard and each of the other Founders in 1954 to coincide with the dedication of the Memorial Headquarters building in Memphis. This is the third of a series of six to be reprinted in *Shield & Diamond*.

FEATURES



18 Man Among Angels by R. John Kaegi. LTCDR Bob Stephens is, literally, an Angel flying high and fast among men.



16 1981 All-American Football Forecast by Dillon Graham. It's that time of year again, this the fifty-second all-Pike selection.



21. The Midwest by Mark Anderson. Second in a series of articles analyzing the traits and uniqueness of Pi Kappa Alpha in four regions.

S&D

VOL. 92 NO. 2 DEC. 1981 USPS 780-500

MASTHEAD

Published by
The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
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(901) 278-7464

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DEPARTMENTS



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SHIELD & DIAMOND is an educational journal published by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, TN 38112, quarterly, in September, December, March and June. Send correspondence to same address. Manuscripts are invited, but the publisher will not assume responsibility for return of unsolicited material. Changes of address should be reported promptly giving full name, chapter, old and new address. Undergraduates' copies are mailed to their parents' address until address change notification after graduation. Lifetime subscription must be renewed by request eight years after initiation year. Copyright 1981 by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. All rights reserved. Second Class postage paid at Gordonsville, VA. POSTMASTER: Send change of address on Form 3579 to Shield & Diamond, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, TN 38112.

RAFTERS

THANK YOU for taking the guys from Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech) and me along on the raft trip. I enjoyed the entire trip, although the time schedule was tight. It was my first float trip and I appreciate being accompanied by two veterans.

I went to the chapter meeting Monday night and Moose, Butch and Rodney were some sort of celebrities. Everyone wanted to know the details. I know the boys enjoyed the trip. They can't wait until your article comes out.

I hope you can come back and visit the chapter some day. They would love to have you at Pikefest.

Fraternally,
Mike Powell, '74
EG (Texas Tech)
Chapter Advisor

[Editor's Note: The above letter serves as a preview of the upcoming March issue cover story about raft guide Cecil Kuhn and the crew of Pikes he recently took down the Rio Grande River.]

NO MISTAKE

ON THE cover of the June issue of *Shield & Diamond* was a nicely drawn coat of arms and an associated article of how our present coat of arms was a big mistake. I can appreciate the research done in regard to heraldic symbolism. However I have done much research into the name and coat of arms of our Fraternity and have found both to come right out of the Bible.

Our coat of arms was not a big mistake but a well thought out representation from a dedicated and honorable fellow brother. The name of the Fraternity is actually a descriptive name for Christ (Rev. 19:11) and the coat of arms represents symbolically the armour of God (Eph. 6:11-17).

Although unique in some respects, it follows the same characteristics of the oldest coat of arms in the world known as the Arms of the Abithay which contained the Hebraic letters ABT. The placing of a name or monogram on a shield was a sign of victory which Nike, the Greek goddess of victory, bestowed upon all victors.

I might add that although the article I am responding to in the *Shield & Diamond* said that "No letters or words ever appear on a shield of arms," in medieval times it was customary to show one's political allegiance by placing its name on one's shield and was extended to nearly all towns and cities in Italy.

FORUM

It is also common knowledge that numerous fraternities and sororities such as KA Order, ΔΓ, ΦΒΨ, ΣΣΣ, ΧΩ, ΣΔΤ, ΚΚΚ, ΦΣΔ, ΦΕΨ and ΑΖΒ to mention a few, all have their names placed on their coat of arms.

I ask you why should we adhere to a current group of heralds who set up standards they wish everyone to now follow, when in fact our coat of arms representation predates their concept and follows the most ancient forerunners of all coats of arms.

To address another issue, other fraternity coats of arms such as ΑΧΑ and ΦΚΘ and many others place their shields over swords just as does ours. There is also nothing in even current heraldry practice to negate the displaying of such symbols as the lily of the valley at the base of our shield. This practice is similar to using compartments, and if you look at the arms of for instance Scotland, many such symbols are done in this fashion. I realize it is up to the Fraternity to decide this issue, but I say let Fraternity distinguish itself just as the seal and coat of arms of the United States. The U.S. coat of arms is unique in not following the heraldic concepts of other countries but stands on its own merits as a beautiful representation of our country's ideals.

Our great country may change laws, etc. through amendments as interpretations change; however, neither the name of our country, its coat of arms nor its basic Christian ideals of brotherly love could be destroyed unless a subversive element from within gradually eroded its foundations.

Our Jewish and unorthodox Christian brothers need not feel intimidated nor threatened because although they may not worship Christ as their God I am sure they will agree that Christ was quite a man.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons have their goddess Minerva, and Kappa Alpha Order has Robert E. Lee whom they try to emulate. Pi Kappa Alpha goes one step further by trying to be like the man called Christ, whose ideals and example are the highest form of manhood for which to strive.

Fraternally,
John D. Anderson, '68
ZI (Old Dominion)

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

I HAVE just received my Golden Chapter Certificate of recognition of my fifty years of membership in the Fraternity. My sincere and utmost thanks which recalls many fond memories and friendships made during my years at old Missou in the early 1930's.

I have received great satisfaction to note the progress made by the Fraternity over the years. It may be of interest to note that I attended the Troutdale Convention in 1933 as alternate delegate of Alpha Nu. Have always regarded the progressive steps taken at that convention as a turning point in the Fraternity's progress.

Fraternally,
Wm. S. Cromwell, '31
Lt. Col. USAF, Retired
AN (Missouri)

THE GOLDEN Chapter Certificate arrived today. This was most appreciated and whoever thought of this should be congratulated.

When Freeman Hart wrote *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, I was a student at Hampden-Sydney College and compiled all the chapter histories. My name appears only under the write-up of Iota chapter, even though all the write-ups appear as they left my typewriter.

Fraternally,
Frank Whitehouse, '31
I (Hampden-Sydney)

RECOGNIZED

ON OCTOBER 3, 1981, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America chapter of Hunt County held an appreciation banquet in Greenville for all of its members and others who have contributed to BB/BSA this past year.

A local group that was recognized for outstanding achievement was Pi Kappa Alpha of East Texas State (Theta Xi chapter). They support BB/BSA as its national philanthropy. Each year several fund raisers are held to raise money to aid this United Way Agency. Pi Kappa Alpha does other things to help BB/BSA by holding softball games, weiner roasts and last year even renting the Joseph Zepa Center to allow free bowling for the kids of BB/BSA.

Sincerely,
Roger Huffman
BB/BSA
Greenville, Texas

MARJORIE CLEVELAND LEAVES STAFF

AFTER TWENTY-FOUR years of service with the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters staff, Mrs. Marjorie R. Cleveland retired recently.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," Marjorie said at her farewell banquet. "Very few people can say they loved their work or admired and respected the people they worked with like I can. In difficult times, the Fraternity stood behind me, like the Preamble states."

As IKA's comptroller and head bookkeeper, Marjorie worked with and knew well most of the men who served in leadership positions in the Fraternity since 1957. She worked closely with six executive directors including Dr. Robert Lynn, Dr. Robert McLeod, Earl Watkins, Garth Jenkins, Pat Halloran and Dick Murgatroyd.

Among her acquaintances was the Grand Old Man of Pi Kappa Alpha Robert A. Smythe. She also counted among her friends IKA's colorful custodian Robert Adkins who labored at the Memorial Headquarters from the date it opened in 1954 until his death nearly twenty years later.

Perhaps most appreciative of Marjorie's work were the thirteen national presidents who served IKA since 1957 beginning with Grant Macfarlane through Presidents Yerkovich, Powers, Scott, Freeman and Dickson, all of whom are now

deceased, and continuing with Presidents Grissom, Sallquist, Anderson, Reel, Ogle, Nester and McBroom.



Marjorie Cleveland

"It was with feelings of sadness and happiness that I accepted (her) resignation," announced Executive Director Dick Murgatroyd. "We are sad at the thought of losing such a dedicated, loyal and unselfish employee. She has given so much of herself through the years she has worked for Pi Kappa Alpha. The care and concern for her job and for her fellow employees were always evident."

"My sadness in accepting her resignation is matched by the happiness in knowing that she and her husband, Madison, will be enjoying some well deserved time together."

Murgatroyd added, "Those of you who had the pleasure of knowing and working with Marjorie can understand why it will be so hard to replace her."

SUPPORTIVE STAFF HAS NEW LOOK

LIKE A tv soap opera, the faces continually change at the Memorial Headquarters. Shifts in job descriptions and new positions due to modern application have brought four new faces to the staff recently.

Charlotte Robertson has taken on the bookkeeping responsibilities vacated by Marjorie Cleveland who retired in September.

Betty Pritchard accepted the position of Memorial Foundation secretary, a new job opened with the increasing activity in fund raising.

Two part-time employees have also been added. Linda Deming is the new chapter accounts bookkeeper. Lori Burton is word processing assistant.

In the personnel update, former chapter accounts bookkeeper Gwen DeShazo was promoted to membership records coordinator. Ms. DeShazo has been with the staff since 1974.

BALLOU LEAVES SCHOLAR TASK

ED BALLOU, Beta Zeta (SMU), recently resigned from the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation Scholarship Committee after many years of service to that body.

Long an effective fund raiser for IKA's scholastic programs, Brother Ballou also served as president of the Memphis Alumni Association and played a strong role in several IKA national conventions.

Ballou will remain an active supporter of IKA, but left the committee to accept new challenges in his community service.

UPDATE

FOUNDERS DAY RE-EMPHASIZED

A RE-EMPHASIS of Founders Day is underway nationwide.

The Memorial Headquarters staff is promoting the practice of holding special celebrations around March 1, the founding date of Pi Kappa Alpha, as part of its alumni program.

Over six hundred alumni will receive Silver and Golden Chapter certificates this year in recognition of twenty-five and fifty years of membership.

In other alumni-related news, the Fraternity has adopted cumulative contribution clubs to recognize alumni who, over their giving history, have supported Pi Kappa Alpha.

All alumni who contribute this year will be listed as members of their respective clubs based upon their lifetime cumulative total donations. The clubs include Founders Club (\$1,000 or more cumulative gifts), Presidents Club (\$500 or more), Executive Directors Club (\$250 or more) and Century Club (\$100 or more).

The Loyalty Fund's 1981-82 goal is \$150,000.

HC APPROVES RECORD LOANS

A RECORD \$238,000 in chapter house loans for eight chapters were approved in the last four months by the Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Commission.

Significant changes in the loan programs helped the Commission provide funds for building or renovating chapters at Middle Tennessee State, Creighton, Oklahoma State, Stephen F. Austin, Kansas State, Penn State, Kansas and Montana State.

"These projects were successful because of careful planning and coordination by each chapter's alumni house corporation," said Director of Chapter Housing Ray Orians. "In most cases, substantial funds were contributed by alumni toward the projects."

Several other applications are pending. Additional funding sources will be needed to meet the current level of loan requests, sources now under investigation by the Housing Commission.

PIKES SECURE NO. 2 SPOT

AN INDEPENDENT national comparison of American college fraternities now rates Pi Kappa Alpha securely number two out of fifty-six national organizations in terms of chapter quality. Last year, IKA was tied with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, now number three, in chapter quality.

Sigma Chi fraternity has a 4.4 percent lead of IKA with 85.6 percent of its chapters in the upper half among competitors on each campus. Pi Kappa Alpha has 81.2 percent and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.0 percent of its chapters in the upper half of each campus fraternity hierarchy.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Order (64.0 percent) have the most total strength increase over the past ten years says Wilson Heller, founder and operator of College Survey Bureau, Inc. His first national comparison was published in 1912-13.

Pi Kappa Alpha ranks fourth in "total strength," which is computed by multiplying chapter strength (above) by number of chapters. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi are ahead of IKA in that category.

BROWN, YEAGER PASS AWAY

BROTHERS CHESTER M. Brown, Alpha Nu (Missouri), C. R. Yeager, Omega (Kentucky), passed away recently.

Brother Brown, former chairman of the board of Allied Chemical Co., served the Fraternity loyally for many years capping his service as



Brown



Yeager

president of the Memorial Foundation.

Brother Yeager, former president of L.G. Balfour Co., was long active in the interfraternity movement. He was also active in community affairs having won the highest award of the International Order of DeMolay with President Harry Truman.

Pi Kappa Alpha's percent of upper-half chapters has steadily increased over the past eleven years. The Fraternity ranked twelfth in 1970 when the Loyalty Fund was born. Alumni contributions to the fund were channeled into chapter improvement programs. The rise from number twelve to number two closely paralleled the alumni support increases year by year.

REGIONAL VIEWS ALCOHOL USE

THE FOUNDERS Regional Conference recently featured a highly acclaimed seminar on alcohol awareness. Nearly one hundred members from ten of eleven Founders Region chapters benefited from former national officer Bill O'Neill's presentation.

Also on the agenda was a motivation seminar, a chapter advisor workshop and a session entitled "The Legal Liability Concerns of Your Chapter," among other topics.

One of two conferences held in the fall, the Founders Regional meeting will be followed this winter by all thirteen remaining regional conferences with some three thousand undergraduates and guests expected to participate.

GROWTH SET FOR WEST

CALIFORNIA AND Colorado will be focal points of Pi Kappa Alpha chapter expansion efforts this year. The Supreme Council recently tabbed the two states as most important growth areas.

Other Rocky Mountain states will also be emphasized in 1981-82, following a two-year period of western growth. Last year, chapters were installed at California State-Sacramento and the University of Washington.

Possible colonization sites include Colorado State, California-Davis, Nevada-Reno and California Poly-San Luis Obispo. West Texas State is

MF STARTS GRANT PUSH

AN EXCITING new Memorial Foundation program is underway.

Key Pike alumni are being asked to sponsor a \$1,000 scholarship at the chapter of their choice plus a \$50 contribution for a plaque for the deserving student recipient.

A goal of at least two \$1,000 scholarships per chapter within the next two years has been set.

50 PLEDGE AVE. KEY TO RECORD

LESS THAN one hundred Delta Lambda members could have attended the Florida State chapter's tenth anniversary back in 1959 even if they had a one hundred percent turnout. Such a turnout for the chapter's thirty-third anniversary this spring would produce over one thousand initiates, however.

Since January 1, 1960, Delta Lambda has recorded an incredible fifty initiations per year average. Sometime this spring, the chapter's one thousandth member will be initiated.

Perhaps even more impressive, the chapter surpassed two hundred active undergraduate members and pledges this fall with a pledge class of seventy. Included in the class is Steve Nicklaus, Jack's son (who was recently nicknamed "Arnie" in *Sports Illustrated*).

Between Delta Lambda and Alpha Eta (Florida), nearly four hundred undergraduates are Pikes. Alpha Eta, long one of IKA's largest chapters, is less than ten pledges away from the two hundred mark themselves having pledged over fifty last fall.

also under consideration, and IKA is working to secure an invitation to California-Santa Barbara.

NEW PROGRAMS FOR 2 GROUPS

CHAPTER ADVISORS were identified as the key to chapter quality on a continuous basis back in 1973-74 leading to organizational changes in support of a strong advisor program. A long-awaited Chapter Advisor's Manual will soon be released as another of many steps taken to strengthen the Fraternity's advisor corps.

Pledges will also receive new materials soon. The newly revised national pledge program will be unveiled at the 1982 Washington D.C. Convention in August.

The new pledge program will reflect all the good aspects of previous programs with some new angles to help chapters develop their potential leaders more effectively. The framework of the program came from the Pi Kappa Alpha Education Commission composed of university presidents and administrators.

NOTES

ATLANTA PIKES FLEX MUSCLES

THREE PIKE chapters in Atlanta have nearly three hundred undergraduate members combined. Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech), Beta Kappa (Emory) and Epsilon Nu (Georgia State) are all very close to one hundred members each.

Alpha Delta won the campus athletic award recently. Epsilon Nu won the rush and recruitment awards on campus. Beta Kappa won a IKA Chapter Excellence Award last summer.

Epsilon Nu plans to raise over \$10,000 for the Leukemia Society in this year's annual Pike Bike Race. Epsilon Nu is IKA's "Alpha Chapter" when it comes to raising money for philanthropies.

BLUEGRASS FAIR RULES AGAIN

THE FIFTH annual Zeta Kappa (Ferris State) Benefit Bluegrass Concert for Big Brothers of America attracted over 5,000 paid customers this year.

Featuring ten bluegrass and country bands who played twelve hours of continuous music, the annual fair doubled last year's attendance.

Though admission is free, some 115 half-barrels of beer, 3600 hot dogs, 300 bags of popcorn and 360 cans of soda pop was consumed by fairgoers raising over \$5,000 for the Fraternity's national philanthropy.

PIKE POWER

GAMMA THETA (Mississippi State) is asserting its campus power for the second year in a row. The chapter dominates campus government. This year Pikes won six of sixteen Student Association Senate posts, more than any other campus group in recent history.

One of the new senators, Sid Salter, led the Pikes in an active role in President Reagan's 1980 campaign. As a result, Gamma Theta was the only fraternity chapter in the nation to receive an invitation to the Inaugural ceremonies last winter.



PIKES ZOO IT AGAIN

BEING THE "animal house" on campus isn't always all it's cracked up to be — sometimes it's more.

For Eta Tau (Austin Peay), the "animal house" reputation was more

negative than positive until eight years ago when an enterprising brother started what is now the annual Animal Week on campus. This year, Animal Week raised nearly \$1,500 for the Clarksdale Humane Society and the Montgomery County Animal Shelter.

The eighth annual event included a different event each day, all with the animal theme, and featured competition between sororities for raising the most money and the best participation.

Activities included an open costume "fire-up" party, Couples Contest at the Woodshed (co-sponsored by Budweiser which donated gifts) and teach kidnappings. Pie throwing contracts were sold and cookouts, keg rolls and street parties were popular.

Chi Omega won best participation and Kappa Delta most money raised awards.

JAM-I

EPSILON EPSILON (Toledo) and Alpha Sigma Phi co-sponsored University Jam-I, an on-campus concert featuring three top local acts. Over 20,000 attended the first effort.

Four Pikes won Mopeds during the affair for being the top team in the region in the Stroh's Beer Case Stacking Contest.

In earlier competition, Pikes won the tug-of-war, chug-a-Dew, human pyramid and most spirited group on campus. It was the fifth year in a row the Pikes won the spirit award.

IM CHAMPS

FOR THE fifth consecutive year, Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky) Pikes have won the all campus intramural sports award it was recently announced.

Pikes had most points in football, volleyball, basketball, archery and others. Members were awarded t-shirts with "All Campus Champs" printed on them.

The chapter also raised money recently for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and United Appeal.

RUN CIRCLES AROUND GREEKS

PIKES AT Zeta Pi (South Florida) have run circles around their fraternity competition in the annual track and field day. For the last nine consecutive years, Pikes have won the event, this year establishing a new record in the 880 relay.



Missouri little sisters do their thing in Mock Olympics.

GOO, PASS & POP

WITH EVENTS like Goo in a Cup, Water Balloon Pop and Person Pass, how could Alpha Nu (Missouri) lose in their first annual Little Sister Olympics?

Other events over the two-day Olympics included Cartwheel Race, Is He Dissy?, Pyramid Building and Whipped Cream and Eggs Contest.

The chapter earned a little money and established a great campus tradition with its efforts.

BLOOD DRIVE FOR BROTHER

IT IS a rare case when brothers find themselves in a position to really help another brother in a life and death situation. Gamma (William and Mary) chapter brothers found themselves in that position when they returned from summer vacation.

The first meeting was held with the usual comradery. However, the meeting suddenly took a more serious tone when the announcement was made that Brother Greg Adams had entered the Fred Hutchinson Research Center in Seattle for treatment of leukemia.

The chapter contacted the Tidewater Regional Office of the American Red Cross and initiated a blood drive cosponsorship on campus with units donated to Brother Adams' credit.

TWO CHAPTERS RAISE \$14,200

EACH RAISING a bit over \$7,000, Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan) and Eta Nu (Northern Illinois) did their parts for Jerry's kids and the Muscular Dystrophy Association recently.

The Eta Nu group contributed \$7,200 to the MDA pot on Labor Day raising money at a Skate-a-Thon. Members of the chapter also manned telephones during the Telethon.

Epsilon Psi not only won awards on campus for its philanthropic prowess, it also won the most improved chapter award recently. The Pikes at WMU went undefeated in eight soccer matches and first in the campus swim meet and won four of eight positions on recent IFC executive board elections.

CHAPTER LOVES ROAD TRIPS

FOR THE second year in a row, the men of Alpha Kappa (Missouri-Rolla) chapter walked away with the coveted Midwest Regional Conference Man-Miles Award.

Forty-seven members and pledges attended the conference, arriving in a big, yellow school bus.

"The chapter believes the value of the conferences are two-fold," explained one member. "First, going to the sessions and exchanging ideas with other chapters is the main priority. Also, meeting new people and making new friends."



Executive Director Dick Murgatroyd is all smiles in \$2550 check presentation to Easter Seals.

SEALS SUPPORT

THE MEN of Zeta Eta (Arkansas at Little Rock) sealed their loyalty to Easter Seals recently by presenting the organization with a check for more than \$2,500. On hand representing the Fraternity was Executive Director Dick Murgatroyd who made the check presentation.



NOTES

Compiled and edited by
Renee P. Risk, Copy Editor

ARKANSAS: **David M. Love '73** (102 Southview, Hot Springs, AR 71901) is a partner in the law firm of McGraw, Schneider, Love and Rush in Hot Springs. He is Vice President of the Hot Springs Jaycees and an instructor with the Garland County Community College... **Robert E. Wardlow '45** (3015 Elizabeth Ave., Fayetteville, AR 72701) has been elected President of Fenwick Industries, Inc., a film production and development company with offices in Kansas City, New York, Los Angeles and Fayetteville. Bob and his wife Dian have one son.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE: **Robert L. Cooper '73** (116 Edgewood, Smyrna, TN 37167) is a drawing clerk with South Central Bell in Brentwood, Tennessee. Bob's wife Beth is a research assistant with Vanderbilt University.

CALIFORNIA STATE NORTH-RIDGE: **Michael Hogan '73** (4738 Buffalo Ave., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423) is a basketball, football and golf coach at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, California. His basketball team was undefeated league champs last year.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS: **John Bailey '76** (Route 3, College Hill Duplex 21, Oxford, MS 38655) recently earned his masters degree from the University of Arkansas. He is teaching at the University of Mississippi in the recreation department and he serves as Sports Club Director for Ole Miss... **Randy Crowell '69** was recently appointed head of a citizens' committee to work for the passing of an additional one-cent sales tax in the city of Conway, Arkansas. Randy currently owns and operates Randy's Athletic Shop in downtown Conway. Working also for the proposed tax were two city aldermen, fellow Pikes **Jack Bell '71** and **John Thompson '66**. Largely through the efforts of these three brothers the sales tax was approved... **Steve Fulmer '70** has just concluded an unusually successful season as head junior high football coach in the Conway system. Steve's team went 10-0 for a perfect season, winning the district championship... **Dr. Lowell Gadberr, Jr. '76** is an assistant

professor in the school of education at Southwestern State University... **Tony Thompson '76** is an X-ray technician in the hospital at Oxford, Mississippi.

DAVIDSON: **Robert B. Canning, Jr. '73** (2827 Paragard Dr., Houston, TX 77082) is married and living in Houston where he is a broker with a regional firm which is into oil and gas research. Wife Laurie is working for a group of psychiatrists in practice development and attending the graduate school of social work at the University of Houston... **William E. Morrison, Jr. '73** (1714 Scott, Charlotte, NC 28203) was promoted to manager after only nine months as a member of the sales department of Sunworld Inc. of Charlotte, an alternative energy and lifestyle products company.



Wardlow



Timmons

DELTA STATE: **James H. McCabe III '66** (209 Quail Trail, Greenwood, MS 38930) and his wife recently became parents of a son, James Henry IV. The couple already have one daughter, Melissa, age 8.

DUKE: **Floyd "Tripp" Bradd III '72** (66 Willow Way, Chapel Hill, NC 27514) recently graduated with an MD degree from Eastern Virginia Medical School. He and his wife live in Chapel Hill where Tripp is in a family practice residency. They have one daughter... **Frank C. Scafuro '73** (Glenside, PA 19038) is working as a school psychologist for READS Inc. in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Dale Dyer.

EAST CENTRAL: **John R. Hargrave '73** (2628 S.W. 98th, Oklahoma City, OK 73159) graduated from the Oklahoma University Law School in 1980 and is currently associated with the law firm of Folliart, Mills and Niemeyer in Oklahoma City.

EASTERN KENTUCKY: **Mike Pahner '69** (14010 Captains Row, Marina del Rey, CA 90291) has been appointed an officer of Citicorp/Citibank with Western region responsibilities for \$1,075,000,000. He was previously with Exxon Enterprises

where he was recognized with the 1979 Presidential Citation for Excellence in Management.

EMORY: **Walter Bistline, Jr. '69** (9606 Orchard Hill, Dallas, TX 75243) is associated with the Dallas law firm of Johnson, Swanson & Barbee. He served recently as a member of the Advanced International Program in Oil and Gas Financial Management... **Stephen M. Filreis '77** (Corporate Auditing Dept., The Coca-Cola Co., P.O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, GA 30301) is an overseas auditor with the Coca-Cola Company. He travels to company locations worldwide and so far has been to Ireland, Germany and Spain.

FERRIS STATE: **Richard C. Gray '71** (P.O. Box 1653, Garden City, KS 67846) is a contract administrator with United Engineers and Constructors. He is a contract administrator building a fossil power plant in southwestern Kansas. He and his wife Mary Jane have one son.

FLORIDA: **Louis Lupinacci, Jr. '73** (551 N.E. 76 Street, Miami, FL 33138) is working for the Internal Revenue Service in Houston, Texas.

FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: **Wilson Lee Jordan II '77** (244 Cahuenga Dr., Oxnard, CA 93030) is a research engineer for the U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory in California. He recently married the former Susan B. Slattery.

HOUSTON: **Joseph O. Slovacek '69** (5433 Westheimer, Houston, TX 77056) has recently become a partner in the law firm of Hoover, Cox and Shearer in Houston, Texas.

ILLINOIS: **Kristian B. Hanssen '79** (909 Shorepoint Court, Apt. D223, Alameda, CA 94501) is employed with Arco Oil and Gas Company in San Francisco as a project engineer.

IOWA: **Dr. Richard Timmins '42** (919 E. Central, Bismarck, ND 58501) has been elected President of the North Dakota Community Foundation. The Foundation is one of eleven statewide community foundations, but the only one which is rural based.

IOWA STATE: **Jim Reeder '52** (2251 Fairbanks Rd., Decatur, GA 30033) has been promoted to senior vice president and account supervisor of Tucker Wayne & Company, an Atlanta-based advertising agency.

KANSAS STATE: **Michael W. Farrell '72** (12655 W. Bayaud, No. 28, Lakewood, CO 80228) is a management consultant with the public accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. While a graduate student at Kansas State, he served as Alpha Omega's chapter advisor. Since July 1981 he has been a member of a team of U.S. based consultants providing consulting services to Saudia Airlines, the flag carrier of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. He has been temporarily residing in Heddah, Saudi Arabia, taking weekly scuba diving adventures in the Red Sea. He recently married Lynn Moore.

LINFIELD: **Eric E. Wells '73** (797 Janus St., Springfield, OR 97477) is pursuing an M.S. degree in Accounting at the University of Oregon after completing a five-year stint as an officer in the U.S. Coast Guard.

L.S.U.: **William E. Dorroh '73** (401 Herndon, Mansfield, LA 71052) is a vice president at Mansfield Bank with responsibilities of loan decisions, marketing, personnel and operations... **Carlton Knoll '73** (175 Stanwick Ct., Newark, OH 43055) is self employed in diversified investments. He recently received his CPA license and MBA degree. He was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and as "Outstanding MBA Student" by the department of finance at the University of Texas.

MIAMI OF OHIO: **Kenneth C. Baker '75** (2008 Windsor Place, Findlay, OH 45840) has accepted a position with Bowling Green State University coaching the defensive line for the football Falcons. He will also be completing his Master of Education degree in education administration and English curriculum supervision... **Dave Therkelson '73** (1656 Mars Hill Dr., W. Carrollton, OH 45449) is working as a copywriter/producer for the David K. Burnap Advertising Agency in Dayton, Ohio... **David Frederick Wicker '73** (8405 N.W. 53rd, Miami, FL 33146) has joined the staff of Lindsley Home Care Centers as director of marketing. He and his wife Janet have three children.

MILLSAPS: **David L. Butts '73** (4232 Glenda Dr., College Park, GA 30337) is presently associated with California Computer Products, Inc. as a senior sales representative. He is primarily involved in computer aided design and computer aided manufacturing and is based in Atlanta.

MISSISSIPPI STATE: **Cal Hull '52** is associated with Dean Witter Reynolds as a commodities specialist in Dallas, Texas.

MISSOURI: **John A. Mayfield '73** (1561 Pensacola, No. 1605, Honolulu, HI 96822) is a management consultant for Alexander Grand and Company in Honolulu.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: **Bruce H. Corson '73** (1371 Cherokee Tr., Stow, OH 44224) is a technical representative for DuPont's polymer products division in Stow, Ohio. He is married to the former Ann Wharton.

NEW MEXICO: **Peter G. Finney '65** (19500 Fahrner Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118) was elected president of the National Association of Regional Media Centers. He is presently the director of the Regional Educational Media Center located in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: **Jack D. Hemingway, Jr. '73** (887 G-1 East Dublin-Granville Rd., Columbus, OH 43229) is now residing in Columbus, Ohio where he is employed as a sales representative for Miller Desle Co. Inc. of High Point, North Carolina.

NORTH TEXAS STATE: **McCarthy Abobo Amoyo '74** (8831 Southwestern Apt. 2235 Dallas, TX 75206) is supervisor of revenue accountants for Sabine Corporation in Dallas... **Lawrence R. Bailey, Jr. '74** (9680 Timberline Dr., No. 105, Dallas, TX 75220) recently received his MD degree from Southwestern Medical School and has started a residency in family practice at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas... **Wesley Allen Ferris '77** (1001 Bedle, Apt. 5, Del Rio, TX 78840) completed his pilot training for the USAF in September... **Ralph Harold Jones '76** (1350 W. Tunnel Blvd., Apt. 10B, Homa, LA 70360) recently accepted a position in completion services for Otis Engineering Corporation... **Robert Neil Slesinger '75** (16000 Bent Tree Forest, Apt. 1131, Dallas, TX 75248) is a financial analyst for Republic National Bank in Dallas... **Steven Anthony Zeringue '75** (Rt. 5, Box 36, Tiera Lane, Gonzales, LA 70737) is a pilot trainee for Exxon Marine Corp.

NORTHWESTERN: **Salvador A. Martinez IV '73** (6914 N. Kenton, Lincolnwood, IL 60646) is presently director of research and development

for the Cook County Sheriff's Dept. in Chicago, Illinois.

OHIO UNIVERSITY: **John S. McClenahan '64** (2709 Lawrence, No. 154, Arlington, TX 76011) recently graduated from the University of Nevada Las Vegas with a BS in hotel administration and from the Clark County Community College with an AAS in casino management. He is presently employed as the executive assistant manager of the Rode-way Inn at Arlington, Texas, and invites all Pikes passing through Dallas/Fort Worth to stop by.



K. Baker



Busse

OKLAHOMA: **Ted R. Krigbaum '73** (1303 Tenkiller, Norman, OK 73071) is employed as a landman for Southland Royalty Company in their Oklahoma City district office. He was previously with Gulf Oil... **Capt. D. W. (Bill) Struve '70** (8927 46th St. West, Tacoma, WA 98466) is an attorney in the Army currently serving as a prosecutor at Fort Lewis, WA. He and his wife have two children.

OREGON: **Steve Baker '68** is an account supervisor with Marsteller Inc. in Los Angeles... **Mark Dennett '65** (500 Virginia St., El Segundo, CA 90245) is manager of leisure travel with Western Airlines. His wife Frances is an associate designer with Lee Mink and Associates. They live in El Segundo... **Frederick Haney '67** (P.O. Box 363, Forest Grove, OR 97116) is a sales and leasing representative with Bullier & Bullier, Realtors... **John Van Zonneveld '70** (9740 S.W. New Forest Dr., Beaverton, OR 97005) is with the real estate and property management firm of Norris & Stevens in Portland, Oregon.

PENN STATE: **Jeffrey L. Snyder '73** (RD 1, Wildbrier, Downingtown, PA 19335) was recently promoted to accounting manager of the Houston division of Atlantic Aviation Corp.

PITTSBURGH: **Dr. Arthur George '41** (110 North Oak Hill Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15238) was recently

presented with the Pennsylvania Award at the annual session of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. This is the highest award given by the PDA for outstanding contributions to dentistry, dental research and the community... **Dick Macurack '73** (P.O. Box 102, Bethel Park, PA 15102) is vice president of sales for D-M Products Inc. in Bethel Park.

PURDUE: Robert E. Busse, Jr. '64 (425 Monticello Dr., Ballwin, MO 63011) has recently opened his own business in the metropolitan St. Louis area. He will serve as President of Industrial Electric & Electronics Inc., a wholesale distributor of electrical products for industry specializing in high technology electrical equipment.

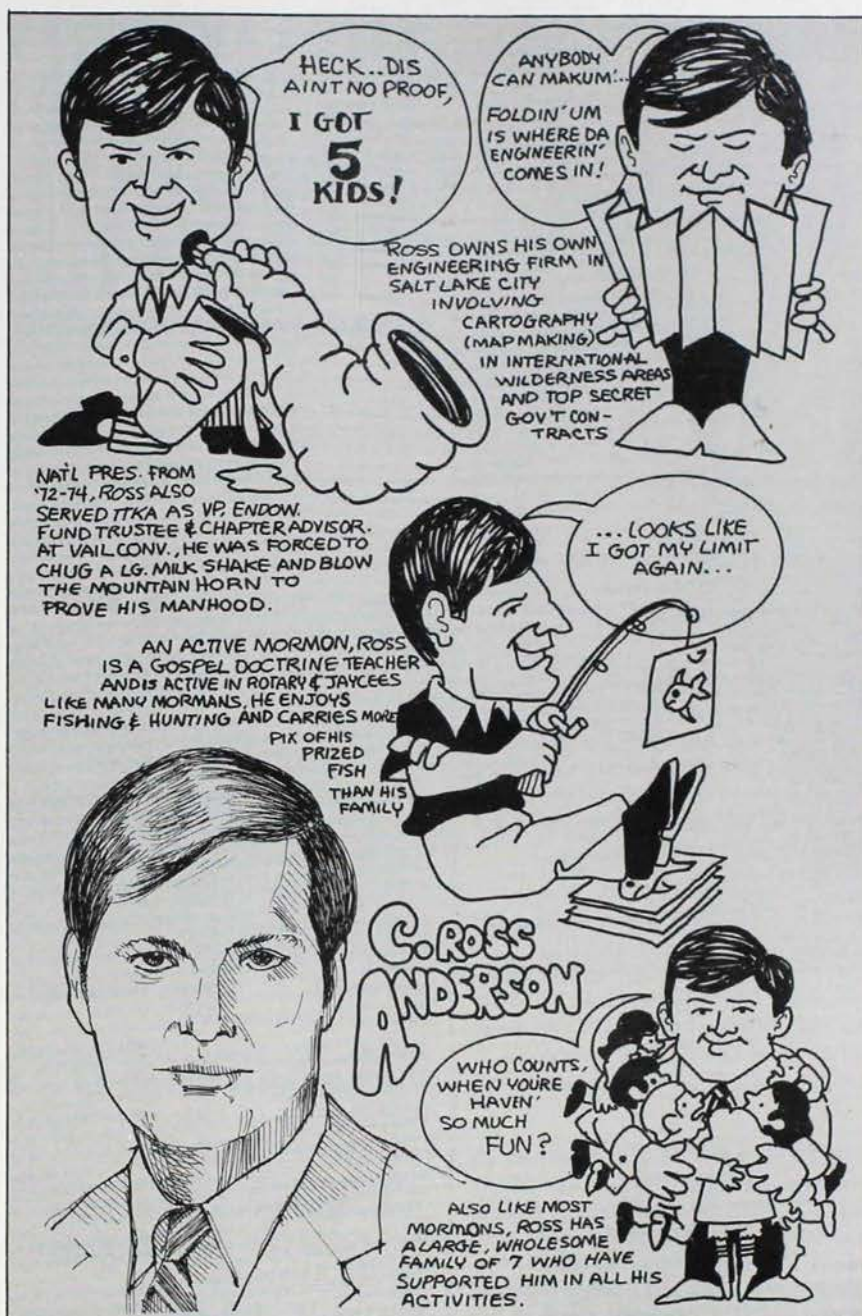
SETON HALL: Roger B. Newman '73 (15 Lakecrest Dr., Columbia, SC 29206) has completed his medical education and internship and is doing his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Medical University Hospital in Charleston, SC... **Tim Price '73** (851 Springfield Ave., Apt. 7-G, Summit, NJ 07901) is a production supervisor at CBS Television currently assigned to the "CBS Morning News." He recently married the former Patricia Kenny... **George F. Wallace '73** (2021 S. Wolf Rd., No. 309, Hillside, IL 60162) graduated in June from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and is doing his residency in podiatric surgery at Northlake Community Hospital in Northlake, Illinois. He is married to the former Ann Marie Oziewiatek.

SMU: Charles R. Ramsdale II '73 (5700 Patrick O'Roarke Ct., Fairfax Station, VA 22039) recently received his USAF Commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and is assigned to Howard AFB, Panama.

S.W. TEXAS STATE: William E. Garrett '73 (611 Glamis, San Antonio, TX 78223) is employed at Valero Energy Corporation in San Antonio as an accountant. He is working on a CPA and is also into real estate investments.

SOUTHWESTERN: Donald J. Sherwood '73 (2117 Nelson, Fort Worth, TX 76111) is a real estate appraiser with James K. Norwood Inc... **Tom Slaughter '72** (1101 So. Baylor, Perryton, TX 79070) is vice president and trust officer with First Bank and Trust Company in Booker, Texas.

PIKE PRO-FILE



S.W. LOUISIANA: Robert M. Braiwick, Jr. '71 (226 Carondelet St., New Orleans, LA 70130) graduated from the Loyola University Law School last May and is presently in private practice specializing in civil and commercial law. He and his wife Cynthia have two sons.

TENNESSEE: Lytle Brown IV '73 (604 Vaughn Rd., Memphis, TN 38122) graduated from UT Medical School in Memphis in June and is presently doing an internship.

He and his wife Susan have one child... **David E. Hill '73** (3436-A Mcfarlin Dr., Dallas, TX 75205) is currently doing a residency in general surgery at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. He plans to move to Memphis next June to start a urology residency at the University of Tennessee Hospital... **George A. Hill '73** (3822 Highland Park Place, Memphis, TN 38111) is a first year resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis.

TEXAS TECH: Jay S. Turner '72 (1913 Covey Court, Irving, TX 75060) is the Assistant City Attorney for Irving, Texas. Jay also serves as Pi Kappa Alpha's Lone Star Region President... **Steve C. Wilson '73** (4310 Ponderosa Lane, Temple, TX 76501) is currently in an orthopedic residency program at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple, Texas.

TEXAS WESLEYAN: John C. Park '73 (515 West Wells, Milwaukee, WI 53201) is regional director for Time Insurance Co. based in Milwaukee. He is in charge of sales for seven states and is working with independent agents in life, health and disability.

UTAH STATE: A. Allan Thomas '37 (480 Northmont Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84103) recently received the Silver Medal Award of the advertising industry. National in scope, the award is presented for outstanding contributions to advertising in furthering the industry's standards, creative excellence and responsibility in areas of social concern.

WAKE FOREST: Steven A. Grossman '73 (613 Lancer Dr., Concord, NC 28025) and his wife Charlotte are living in Concord, North Carolina, where Steve is practicing law. They have one daughter and are expecting their second child.

WEST GEORGIA: Bob Bolding '78 (Route 10, Box 18E, Carrollton, GA 30117) was recently appointed Coordinator of Alumni Services at West Georgia College. In this position, he is in charge of the college's services to its more than 13,000 alumni.

WILLIAM AND MARY: James P. Thomas '73 (P.O. Box 1772, Maitland, FL 32751) will finish his M.A. in social studies this month. He was recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi honorary society in education at Rollins College. He also is teaching at Oak Ridge High School, Orlando.

WITTENBERG: David S. Bombard '73 (7 Delaware Terrace, Albany, NY 12209) is attending the Albany College of Pharmacy at Union University and is presently employed by Rite Aid Corp.

WOFFORD: Mickey A. Pierce '72 (2033 Towncreek Rd., Aiken, SC 29801) has been promoted to assistant vice president at South Carolina

National Bank in Aiken. He serves as commercial loan officer with responsibility for business development in Aiken and North Augusta.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Corbin R. Arnott, Jr. (Oklahoma State), 7/26/81, Oklahoma City, OK.

Paul Batsel (Georgetown), 1/6/81, Albuquerque, NM.

Chester Bedell (Virginia), 7/28/81, Jacksonville, FL.

James L. Burcham, Jr. (Kansas), 4/19/81, Kansas City, KS.

Frederick W. Catterall, Jr. (Virginia), 6/2/81, Austin, TX.

Frederick P. Conrath (Washington U.), 1/4/81, St. Louis, MO.

Anthony Marc Corsiglia (Bowling Green State), 4/26/81, Fairport, NY.

Ray B. Crow (UT-Chattanooga), 8/18/81, Roswell, GA.

James Dale IV (Tennessee), 7/15/81, Nashville, TN.

Raymond L. Dyke (Oklahoma State), Okmulgee, OK.

Julian M. Ervin (Mississippi), 3/19/81, Crystal Springs, MS.

Wilford H. Graves (Kentucky), 7/20/81, Georgetown, KY.

Jeffery Jack Hatcher (North Texas State), Gainesville, TX.

Dr. Oscar L. Hite (Richmond), 3/20/81, Richmond, VA.

Warren H. Hull (Southwestern), 3/6/81, Bellaire, TX.

Perry D. Hunter (Washington & Lee), 3/18/81, Johnson City, TN.

Buford B. Hurt (Murray State), 6/6/81, Murray, KY.

David Jolly Sr. (Southwestern at Memphis), 7/81, Memphis, TN.

Oral A. Kozeny (Northwestern), 8/12/81, Munster, IN.

Tilden B. Lane (Mercer), 2/14/81, Lilburn, GA.

Herman V. Lee (Kansas State), 4/16/81, Wichita, KS.

W. Howard Lee (Southwestern at Georgetown), 2/16/81, Houston, TX.

Ret. Col. Ernest L. Lucas (Mississippi State), 1/3/81, Washington, DC

Ernest L. McCoy (Southern Cal), 3/7/81, Bakersfield, CA.

Russell S. McShane (Colorado College), 2/27/81, Holmes Beach, FL.

Elbert Dee Marston (Georgetown), 6/11/81, San Diego, CA.

Harold F. Nieman (Cincinnati), 6/14/81, Cincinnati, OH.

Roy V. Ott (Florida), 1/25/81, Ocala, FL.

Roger C. Parks (Utah State), 12/28/80, Richland, WA.

Charles S. Redding (Southwestern), 5/2/81, Georgetown, KY.

Charles E. Rogers, Jr. (Tulsa), 5/21/81, Moore, OK.

Perry D. Scrivener (Birmingham-Southern), 2/18/81, Birmingham, AL.

Dr. T. Ellison Simpson (Presbyterian), 6/20/81, Darlington, DC.

Curtis B. Singleton, Jr. (Washington U.), 6/3/81, St. Louis, MO.

Harold W. Storer (Illinois), 1/31/81, Chicago, IL.

William M. Storey (North Carolina), 2/20/81, Raleigh, NC.

Reuel C. Stratton (Trinity), 3/8/81, Crofton, MD.

Erville C. Sutton (Oklahoma State), 6/81, Sarasota, FL.

Edward W. Tyler, Jr. (Auburn), 6/8/81, Waco, TX.

Wilbur H. VanDine (Pennsylvania), 2/27/81, Doylestown, PA.

Mervin Vater (California), 4/21/81, Tucson, AZ.

Lynn O. Waldorf (Syracuse), 8/15/81, Berkeley, CA.

Earl Weaver (Iowa State), 3/10/81, East Lansing, MI.

Robert L. Whittet (Oklahoma), 3/3/81, St. James City, FL.

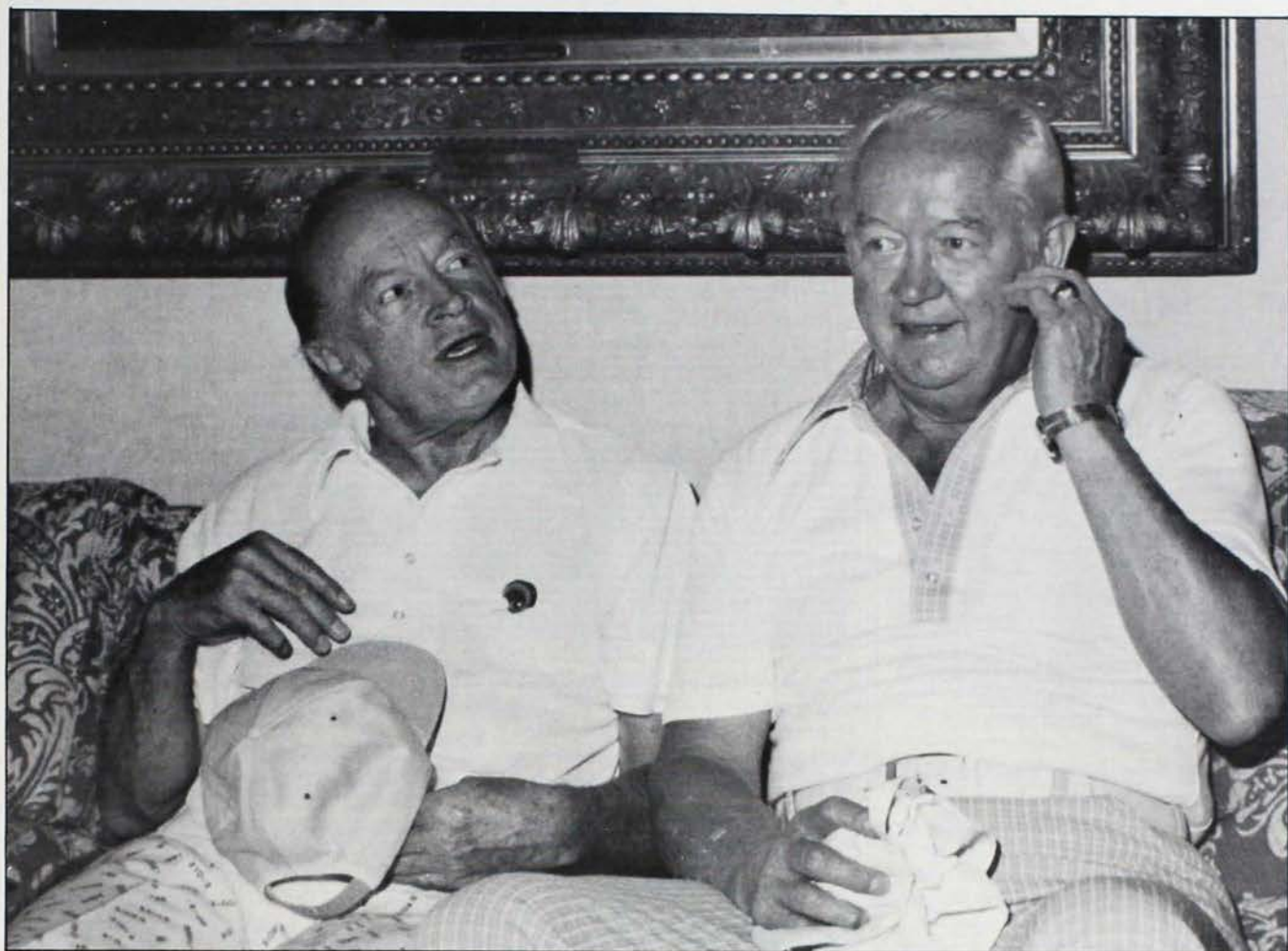
Richard S. Wilkins (Penn State), 7/29/81, Hendersonville, NC.

Maurice E. Wilson (Cincinnati), 7/17/81, Mira Loma, CA.

Roger I. Wykes, Jr. (Michigan), 3/21/81, Grand Rapids, MI.



ALUMNI



Brother Bo Russell, right, with Bob Hope at Boswell Celebrity Classic.

HE GAVE HIS EYES TO A FRIEND

by David H. Dyson

AFTER DRIVING to Birmingham's Riverchase Country Club, I hurried to get a good seat in the bleachers overlooking the practice range. This was my first time to see The Charley Boswell Celebrity Golf Classic, a charity event which in its eight years has helped raise over \$500,000 for the Eye Foundation Hospital.

A number of celebrities including "Dandy" Don Meredith, Alabama's Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, U.S. Senator Jeremiah Denton, and professional golfer Brother Hubert Green (ΔΔ — Florida State) were crowd-pleasers, telling jokes and hitting practice shots for us before their tee times.

Everyone waited anxiously for the arrival of Bob Hope, who has been the special guest of this tournament almost every year since its inception.

Of all the celebrities, Charley Boswell was the one I most wanted to see. I have always admired this man, whose courage and persistence have driven him to become a champion.

I was excited when Boswell finally arrived at the exhibition area to hit some shots with Bob Hope. I was proudly surprised to see that Boswell's coach was Brother Torance A. "Bo" Russell, Jr. (Υ— Auburn). I had talked with Bo many times at Birmingham Alumni Association activities, but he had never mentioned that he has shared the spotlight with one of Birmingham's favorite sons.

In 1944, while Captain Charley Boswell was on a mission in Germany, a shell exploded in his face and he was blinded. Almost two years later while Boswell was recuperating

in a hospital, a young corporal approached him and said, "Hey Captain, let's go play some golf." Boswell later confessed that he felt like "killing" him for suggesting that they play golf when he could not even see the ball. In 1946, with the corporal's help, Charley Boswell tried golf for the first time.

In the 1950's, long-time friend Bo Russell became Charley's coach, his "eyes." Boswell has since won the Blind Golfers Association National Championship seventeen of the twenty-four times he has participated, eleven consecutively. He has also won international championships in eleven of his fifteen entries. Even though he cannot see, he has often scored in the 80's for 18 holes of regulation golf.

As a team, Bo and Charley play better than many sighted golfers. Russell explains, "Charley has a good swing and good concentration. My job is to be his "eyes" and to make the decisions. I select the club, line him up and line the club head behind the ball; in essence, I address the ball for him. He (Boswell) knows how to align his feet, body and hands in



Russell helps Charlie Boswell line up his shot.

relation to how I position the club head. Once he grips the club and says "O.K.," I move out of the way and he swings. When on the green, I walk him from the ball to the pin and back. Each pace in his mind represents two feet. We do this so Charley can get a feel for how hard to stroke the ball. I tell him how hard to stroke if it's uphill or downhill by telling him to add four feet to his stroke. He strokes every putt straight; I read the break in the green and line up his putter accordingly. Quite often, both of us misjudge the shot," Bo retorts.

Brother Russell has helped a friend overcome adversity to become a champion. Bo also knows what it means to win through persistence.

Russell claims, "I never even lettered in high school. I was on the football squad, but only played about one minute. I was small and not very good." Nevertheless, Bo Russell had always wanted to play football at Auburn.

Bo "walked on" as a tackle in 1935 and played for the freshman team. he continued to work hard and, in 1936, he played enough for the varsity to earn his first letter. In 1937 and 1938, he was named All-Southeastern Conference. Also, in 1938, he was named captain of the squad and was listed on three All-America teams. Bo later played two

years for the Washington Redskins before being drafted to serve in the military. He has served as president of the Southeastern Conference Football Officials Association. In 1979, Bo Russell was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame.

Bo Russell pledged Upsilon chapter in 1935, served as IMC and remains active in IKA's Birmingham Alumni Association. He is a successful executive with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

And he has unselfishly given of his time to help a friend fulfill dreams thought by many to be impossible. To hear Bo enthusiastically tell of his experiences as Charley Boswell's coach, one gets the impression Bo has learned that giving unto others can be more precious than receiving.

LAFORGE JOINS COCHRAN STAFF

FORMER SUPREME Council VP Bill LaForge, Zeta Beta (Delta State), has been appointed to the professional staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senator Thad Cochran, Gamma Iota (Mississippi), said LaForge, 31, would assist him as counsel on the Appropriations subcommittee on Agriculture, Rural Development and Related Agencies, which he chairs.



"I have known Bill LaForge for a number of years, and he is a very capable and dedicated person. With his experience on Capitol Hill and his knowledge of the needs and problems of Mississippi, I am sure he will be a great asset, not only to our subcommittee, but also to Chairman Mark Hatfield and the entire Appropriations Committee," Senator Cochran stated.

For the past five years in Washington, LaForge has served as the director of Congressional liaison for the Peace Corps and as a legislative assistant to Mississippi Congressman David Bowen.

BOWSHER IS TOP COMP.

CHARLES BOWSHER, Beta Eta (Illinois), was sworn in as the Sixth Comptroller General of the United States in an October 6 ceremony in the office of the vice president of the U.S. The oath of office was administered to Bowsher by Vice President George Bush. Bowsher succeeds Elmer B. Staats who completed his 15-year appointment as Comptroller General and head of the General Accounting Office in March, 1981.



In his new post, Brother Bowsher will be responsible for the government-wide activities of the GAO, the investigative arm of the Congress which oversees the expenditure of all Federal funds and reports to the Congress on the efficiency, effectiveness and economies of all programs funded by the Federal Government.

Prior to undertaking this assignment, Bowsher was a partner in Arthur Andersen & Co., an international accounting firm, where he directed the firm's government services industry program in Washington, D.C. He was instrumental in Arthur Andersen's efforts to encourage public discussion on the need for sound financial reporting within the public sector. He also played an active role in the firm's work on compliance with federal election laws.

In November 1967, Bowsher was appointed by President Johnson as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management. He was reappointed to that post by President Nixon and served until June 1971 when he returned to Arthur Andersen & Co. During his tenure as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Bowsher was the recipient of the Distinguished Public Service Award in 1969 and 1971 and the Department of Defense Distinguished Public Service Award in 1971.



Wick Moore Re-Endows Foundation

A QUARTER of a million dollar contribution, the largest ever to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, has been accepted from Brother Wickliffe B. Moore, Omega (Kentucky).

Brother Moore, the 1977 Pi Kappa Alpha Distinguished Achievement Award recipient, was also recently named chairman of the Memorial Foundation fund raising campaign.

The Foundation announced in 1980 its Program for the 80's which seeks to erect a new educational-leadership training center addition to the existing Memorial Headquarters building in Memphis, and to increase the Foundation's scholarship fund program by \$200,000.

Brother Moore's generous contribution will go a long way toward accomplishing both goals, almost as if he "re-endowed" the Foundation with his gift.

His campaign kickoff gift also included two additional \$1,000 scholarship awards to be given annually to the outstanding scholar and the outstanding leader at his Omega chapter.

"Wick's contribution will substantially put the Program for the 80's ahead of schedule so that it can in fact

hopefully reach its goal by 1985," said Pat Halloran, coordinator of the Foundation's fund raising efforts.

Moore's contributions to the Fraternity are well known to most of the students and alumni who have attended IKA functions during the past five years. He is always at the national meetings and many of the regional and Founders Day gatherings. Moore began serving as a Foundation trustee in 1977.

"Wick didn't bat an eye," said Halloran. "He jumped right in and has served as trustee ever since."

Brother Moore was honored as the outstanding alumnus of the year when he received the Distinguished Achievement Award in recognition of his career as president and chairman of the board of the giant Price Paper Co. He is also an accomplished artist, magician and community leader.

Brother Moore believes in getting involved once he makes a commitment. A recent *Louisville Courier-Journal* article highlighted the colorful and successful life of Moore calling him "one of Louisville's most eligible bachelors — handsome, well-to-do and important." The article also called attention to Moore's influential personal friendships with world

leaders including the late Sir Winston Churchill, several U.S. presidents and a countless list of well known personalities.

The article also explained the rise of Brother Moore to the reputation of a "business tycoon," a label he shyly denies.

"Brother Moore is the perfect person to be the honorary chairman of this major undertaking of the Memorial Foundation," said Halloran. "He exemplifies the hard work ethic. He rose from being a salesman for the Price Paper Co. to president and chairman. And he has always been an interested alumnus of the Fraternity never turning down a IKA request."

Brother Moore's business philosophies are seen in a story he tells on himself. The 1929 stock market crash not only wiped Wick out financially, but left him in debt to the tune of \$180,000. He tells that "people were committing suicide. At the time I thought the world had come to an end."

"An old man in Clay, Kentucky gave me some advice when I was a boy. He said, 'Every month when you get paid, put a little money in a coffee can and bury it. One day you may need to dig it up.'"

Moore had saved \$17,000 during those days when a dollar was worth a dollar, and he admitted that it was time to "dig it up." He telephoned a friend and asked for a job. The friend asked what salary he had in mind, to which Moore replied, "I'll tell you what. Forget the salary. I'll work for the first year and pay my own expenses. If at the end of the year, I've not sold as much as your number seven salesman, I don't want any pay. But, if I sell as much as your seventh best salesman, I want the equivalent of his salary and expenses. If I sell as much as your number one salesman, I want the equivalent of his salary."

His friend said he was nuts, but Wick went on to say, "and if I sell more than all of your salesmen combined, I want the combined equivalent of all their salaries plus a three percent override."

Wick's friend again implied the offer was foolish, but thinking the deal too good to pass up, he went ahead and wrote out a five year contract containing the proposal that Wick had outlined.

In the first year Wick sold more newsprint than the other seven salesmen combined. From there, the rest is history.

Wick's advice: "Don't start to punch the clock. I never worked for the dollar. I worked for perfection and the rest just came."

1981 All-American

by Dillon Graham

AS CORRESPONDENT Tommy Steele of Mu chapter at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, puts it: "We are proud of our tradition as the campus football frat. Once again, IKA's are the leaders."

This year Mu chapter had thirtyone players on the Blue Hose squad — eighteen members and thirteen pledges — considerably more than any other Pike chapter.

Through the fifty-two years in which our All-American teams have been selected, Presbyterian has placed more players on the first team than any other chapter — thirty-six. Another small college, Hampden-Sydney of Virginia, is second with twenty-nine, followed by Arkansas with twenty-six, Georgia with twenty-four and Utah with twenty-two.

And Presbyterian — along with Florida State University — has more players named to the 1981 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football team than any other chapter — four. Almost as usual, Hampden-Sydney shows on the honor team, this year with two players.

Here's the All-American forecast team:

Offensive linemen: Redus Coggin, Florida State; George Springthorpe, Case Western Reserve; Lee Davis, Wofford; J.B. Gurley, Hampden-Sydney; Joe Spinato, East Texas State; Frank Kube and John D'Andrea, Presbyterian College.

Defensive linemen: Andy Euser, Sacramento State; Steve Hales, Arkansas State; Chris Williams, Presbyterian; David Ponder, Florida State; Casimir Rogala, Case Western Reserve; Mike Coffman, Central Arkansas; and Kent Schuster, Hampden-Sydney.

Quarterback: Randy Huffstickler, Central Arkansas.

Offensive backs: Phil Williams, Florida State; Clay Winnette, Central Arkansas; and Gordon Glaspey, Presbyterian.

Defensive backs: Todd Fizer, Missouri-Rolla; Steve Stalvey, Presbyterian; Benny McGinnis, Arkansas State; and Jeff Caton, Sacramento State.

Punter: Mark Williams, Tenn.-Martin.

Kicker: Mike Rendina, Florida State.

Chris Williams, Joe Spinato, Steve Hales, Redus Coggin and Phil Williams are repeaters.

Florida State, which bumped off Ohio State and Notre Dame in successive weekends and was among the nation's top ranked teams, came up with the first freshman ever to be named to the IKA A-A team, place kicker Mike Rendina. He was named to Parade Magazine's All-American team. Rendina could become the first ever to be named to the IKA A-A in each of his four student years. Wide receiver Phil Williams also was named to the Scholastic A-A.

Seven IKA's (eight counting head coach Bobby Bowden) played roles in Florida State's spectacular 36-27 upset of then 7th-ranked Ohio State. Freshman kicker Mike Rendina boomed a 53-yard field goal to start the Seminoles' scoring spree. Later, Rendina's holder, reserve quarter-

back Kelly Lowrey, faked a field goal and ran in for a touchdown from the twelve yard line. It was the first running touchdown against OSU this year. Starting wide receiver Phil Williams caught two passes for thirty-two yards and defensive tackle David Ponder had a solo sack of Ohio State's great quarterback Art Schlichter. Guard Redus Coggin, along with freshmen Steve Nicklaus (son of the golfing great Jack) and Brian McCrary were also team members present for the win.

Randy Huffstickler, Central Arkansas quarterback, is a career passing leader in his area, has most completions in a season (125), most touchdowns in a single game (four), was player of the year in 1980 and has been All-AIC for the past two years.

Todd Fizer, defensive back for Missouri-Rolla, was captain of his team. Offensive lineman George Springthorpe was a tri-captain at Case Western Reserve. Three Pikes

TEAM ROSTER BY CHAPTER

Wallace C. Tarry, R. Matthew McGee, Thomas E. Haste III, Curtis D. Gordon and Thomas Atkinson.

Missouri-Rolla: Todd Fizer.

Pittsburgh: Mark Greenaway.

Presbyterian: Brian Bennett, John D'Andrea, Gordon Glaspey, Robert Hannah, Frank Kube, Steve McCall, Joe Mooneyham, David Neisler, Rob Ororato, Larry Owens, Mike Owens, John Rickenbaker, Lance Sanders, Paul Scott, Steve Stalvey, David Waldkirch, Chris Williams and Mitch Huggins.

Tennessee-Martin: Mark Williams and Tommy Overton.

Sacramento State: Randy Bingham, Andy Euser, Jeff Caton, Jeff Hoffman, Don Lusk, Dave Mondragon, Charlie Beall, Steve Alvidrez, Mike Tennery, Doug Johnson, Dave Robles, Dave Ceccarelli, John Tompkins, Mike Smidt and Jay Belasco.

Wofford: Lee Davis and Danny Gilman.

Arkansas State: Steve Hales, Benny McGinnis, Randy Roebuck, Lanier Robison, Butch Jones and Stan Smith.

Carnegie Mellon: Jerry Clarke.

Case Western Reserve: Cosimir Rogala, George Springthorpe, John Liebenthal, Eric Jones, Dave Wagner, Ken Berger, Tom Coniglio, Mark Canton, Joe Korleski, Fred Manley, Ben Paganelli, Jeff Schorr, Jeff Lang, Jeff Malarik, C.J. Debeljak, Fred Disanto and Kurt Harrison.

Central Arkansas: Mike Coffman, Clay Winnette, Randy Huffstickler, Richard McClain, David Gertsch, Ed Spaeth, Tony Nassar, Mike Masgby and Tommy Bogard.

East Texas State: Joe Spinato.

Florida State: Redus Coggin, Kelly Lowrey, David Ponder, Phil Williams, Brian McCrary, Steve Nicklaus and Mike Rendina.

Hampden-Sydney: J. B. Gurley, Kent Schuster, Skip Saunders,

Football Forecast

were named captains of the Presbyterian team — offensive guard Larry Owens, linebacker Steve Stalvey and quarterback Paul Scott.

Honorable mention goes to these players:

Offensive linemen: Larry Owens, Mitch Huggins (p), Steve McCall, Presbyterian; Lanier Robison, Butch Jones, Stan Smith, Arkansas State; Joe Korleski (p), Dave Wagner, Eric Jones, John Liebenthal, Case Western Reserve; Richard McClain, Ed Spaeth, Central Arkansas; Curtis Gordon, Skip Saunders, Hampden-Sydney; Randy Bingham, Jeff Hoffman (p), Dale Ceccarelli (p), Joe Tompkins, Sacramento State.

Defensive linemen: Mike Magby, Central Arkansas; Brian Bennett, Presbyterian.

Quarterbacks: Fred Disanto, Case Western Reserve (p); Kelly Lowrey, Florida State; Paul Scott, David

Waldkirch, Rob Ororato, Presbyterian; Tommy Overton, Tennessee-Martin.

Offensive backs: Tom Coniglio, Ken Berger, Case Western Reserve; Steve Nicklaus (p), Florida State; Thomas Atkinson, Thomas E. Haste III, Hampden-Sydney; Dave Robles (p), Sacramento State; Lance Sanders, Presbyterian.

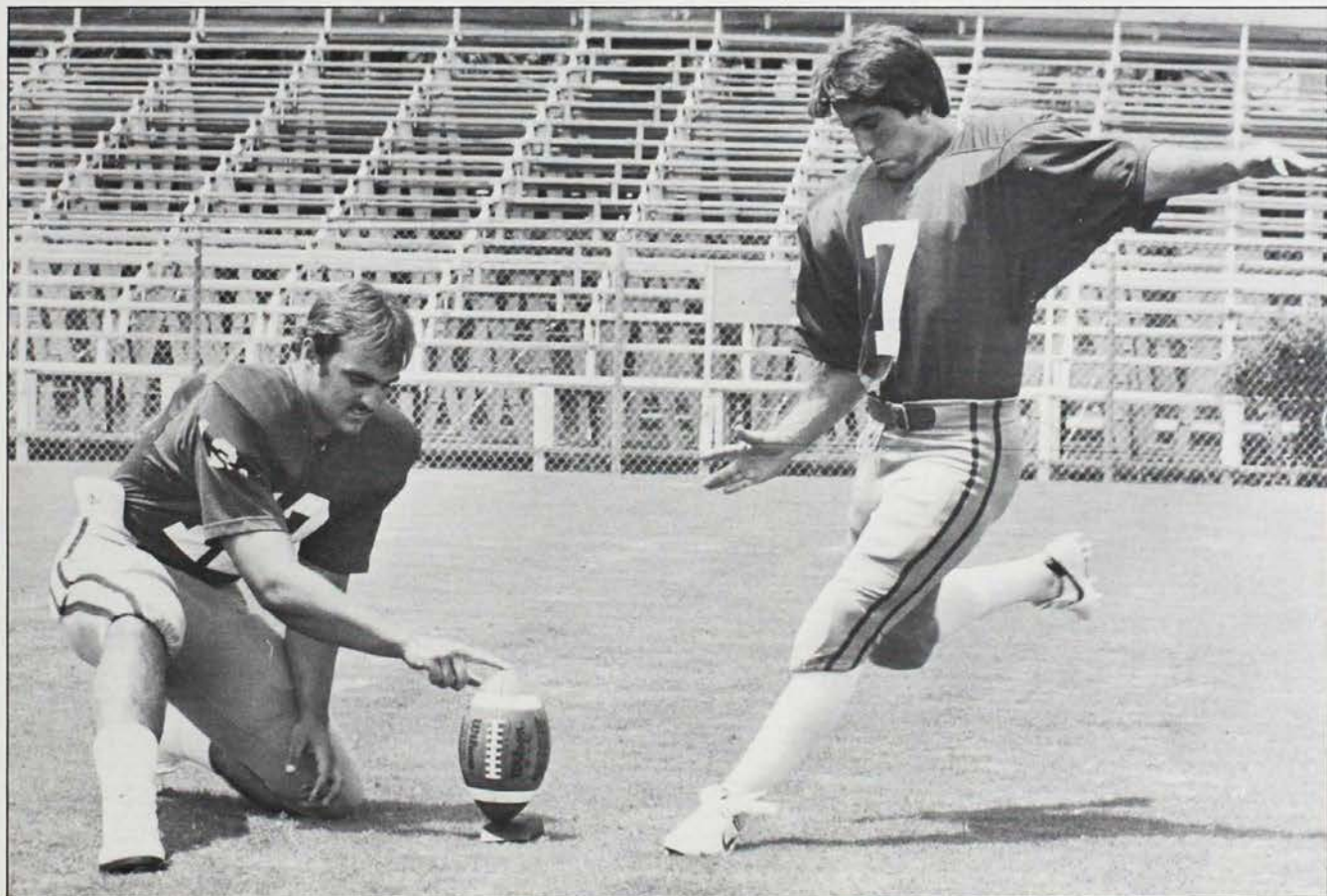
Defensive backs: Mark Canton, C. J. Debeljak (p), Jeff Malarik (p), Jeff Schorr (p), and Fred Manley (p), Case Western Reserve; Jerry Clarke, Carnegie-Mellon; David Gertsch, Central Arkansas; Brian McCrary, Florida State; R. Matthew McGee (p), Hampden-Sydney; Robert Hannah, Joe Mooneyham, David Neisler, Mike Owens, John Rickenbaker, Presbyterian; Danny Gilman (p), Wofford; Don Lusk, Dave Mondragon, Mike Tennery, Mike Smidt (p) and Jay Belasco (p), Sacramento State.

Kickers: Ben Paganelli (p), Case

Western Reserve; Tony Nassar, Central Arkansas; Charlie Beall, Steve Alvidrez, Sacramento State.

Punters: Tommy Bogard, Central Arkansas; and Mark Greenaway, Pittsburgh.

Dillon Graham, Alpha Eta [Florida], who made this All-American team forecast, has selected the IKA honor team for more than forty years; prior to that he assisted in the team's selection for eight years. He was an Associated Press sports writer in Atlanta, Washington and New York for many years, covered Congress in Washington for two decades, and continues to follow football closely. The team has been selected fifty-two times beginning in 1927. [No teams were chosen in 1946, 1954 and 1955.]



Mike Rendina, right, of FSU, is only a freshman. He has a chance to become the first four-time Pike All-American ever. His holder is quarterback Kelly Lowrey, an honorable mention selection.

MAN AMONG ANGELS

By R. John Kaegi

REMEMBER THOSE great old war movies starring those great old macho men Wayne, Lancaster, Holden and the like? They symbolized the high esteem we longed to bestow upon servicemen then — strong, bold, mature.

Well, if your mental picture of today's serviceman needs a new injection of those solid, old, All-American values, then it's time you met Brother Bob Stephens, a Blue Angel.

Six-foot-five, 225 pounds, squarejawed, well-spoken, spit polished and neat from his tapered haircut to his jet-black boots, Bob Stephens is the quintessential All-American boy grown up. He's an Angel — literally — a Blue Angel, one of the U.S. Navy's eight crack jet demonstration fliers — one of only 186 Angels in the thirty-five years the team has been performing. And probably the tallest Angel ever.



Yet, LCDR Stephens, a 1969 initiate of Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas), long an outstanding chapter in Pi Kappa Alpha, wasn't interested in flying as much as auto racing in college.

"I was a management and economics major in college. I was president of my senior class and SMC of my chapter. The service wasn't really in my gameplan then."

But credit another Pike, Allan Oody, who had joined the Navy as a pilot and came back to campus on a recruiting trip.

"Allan was the one who sat me down on the fireplace at the student union and told me what I could be doing, what the pay scale was and what fun I could have. That pretty much got me started.

"Then, seeing the Blue Angels fly over our base in Pensacola, somewhere in the back of my mind maybe I decided that one of these days I would like to do that."

It was only a natural direction for a man as competitive and driven as Bob. The former Arkansas all-state high school basketball star and chapter president always knew he'd seek a challenging occupation.

"I don't know whether I would want to be President or even an admiral one of these days, but I really enjoy what I'm doing in the Navy, I think that being president of Epsilon Phi certainly had something to do with it. It gave me insight into how to deal with people, and it was exciting.

I always wanted to do something important and exciting because I personally didn't feel like I would be very happy with a typical nine to five job. I needed something that would stimulate me constantly so I could continue to grow and meet new challenges," Bob adds.

Call it ego or competitive zeal. Whatever, Bob's kind of personality is ideally suited to Blue Angel persona. The Blues, as they're often called, not only perform precise air maneuvers at nearly the speed of sound, they also perform public relations duties and community services.

During the Blue Angels' eight-month airshow season, the squadron performs about seventy-five airshows in over forty-five cities around North America. But that is just part of the job. The Blues also visit schools, children's hospitals and orphanages, talk to civic groups and serve as goodwill ambassadors just about everywhere they go. It's a job that takes them away from home 280 days a year, but offers the satisfaction of instilling a sense of self pride and motivation in the people they meet.

"When we meet the public, I try to project the positive aspects of a military career as well as the challenges of a career in Naval aviation. To perform before a crowd of 250 or 250,000 is as much a part of my job as being able to land a 40,000-pound aircraft on the pitching deck of an aircraft carrier at night. To challenge yourself to the maximum and to be successful is a tremendous feeling of accomplishment and self worth."

And Bob has done all of those feats. From his first aircraft landing ("an incomparable thrill") to his airshows (flying in formation, the canopy of his aircraft is only thirty-six inches from the wingtip of the lead aircraft, a distance maintained throughout all the maneuvers). Concentration and drive have played an all important role. He compares it to sports.

"The mental exhaustion experienced after a fifty-minute airshow is more fatiguing than the same amount of strenuous physical exercise. It is very satisfying to complete a demonstration knowing you have flown your best — the ultimate in precision."

Obviously, his sports background, his clean-cut attitude toward life (he and wife Kris have been married ten years and have two children), and his fraternity background have steered him toward his exciting career.

In fact, five of the eight Blue Angels are fraternity men (the other three went to military schools).

"It may be that the bottom line in recruiting pilots is comradery like you have in an organization like a fraternity, or like a squadron unit. I



LCDR Bob Stephens

I don't know whether I would want to be President or even an admiral one of these days, but I enjoy what I'm doing in the Navy.

think that's one of the things that we kind of thrive on, the competition and friendship between aviators.

"In fact, I relate my naval career to an extension of my fraternity years, and that's one of the things I like about the Navy. We all have the same common baseline of operation, whether it be a commanding officer or the youngest junior officer in the squadron. You all fly airplanes. Some may do it better than others, but the only difference is where you're at in your development. The squadron CO has complete responsibility where the junior officer is just learning these skills and traits. So I compare it very closely to the learning experience of four years of fraternity membership.

Fraternity men are attractive to the recruiters for other reasons, too. They tend to be more conservative and patriotic to the traditional values symbolized by the red, white and blue. Bob is no exception. Should conflicts arise, he's ready.

"I don't want to sound like a hawk of the truest sense, but I've been training for nine years and I have certain combat skills that if some day I am called upon, I'll have to exercise them. Certainly, if someone shoots at me, I'm going to shoot back," responds Stephens referring to the recent Libyan conflict.

Bob is quick to point not only to superiority in personnel in that conflict, but also to superior equipment. Compared to the Soviet's planes, Bob says, "They certainly outnumber us in a lot of areas, not only planes, but I think from an operator's standpoint, our capabilities with the equipment that we have still gives us the edge over the Soviets. I'm not trying to underestimate their capabilities, I just think ours are that much better."

For now, however, Bob is content to fly the fuel-efficient A-4 Skyhawk II aircraft first introduced in 1956, the tenure of which is an example of American workmanship. He will serve the standard two-year tour of duty with the Blues before moving on. Where?



I've been training for nine years. I have certain combat skills that if some day I am called upon, I'll have to exercise them

"Leaving this tour a year from now, I hope to go back to Lemoore, California, which is one of the Navy's master jet bases. Hopefully, I'll be able to go back and fly the new F-A18 from McDonnell Douglas which is just a fantastic piece of equipment. I was fortunate enough to fly it a few weeks ago."

We expect the competitive drive and zeal of a Bob Stephens virtually assures that he'll be flying those F-A18s in 1983. And who knows, perhaps the Presidency will be more attractive to him once he has flown the biggest and the best. Who knows? We could use an Angel in Washington.



THE MID-WEST



SECOND OF A FOUR-PART REGIONAL ANALYSIS

by Mark Anderson

FROM THE tall corn in Iowa, to snowdrifts burying cars in Flint, the area of the Midwestern states fits many adjectives. From the industry in Chicago and Detroit to the cattle grazing in Oklahoma, it is difficult to strictly stereotype the Midwest.

Yet, certain characteristics are embodied here that reflect definite attitudes, habits and tastes peculiar only to this region. Geographically, the area reaches from Oklahoma up to North Dakota, east to Michigan and Ohio. Each state is graced with certain resources and climatic conditions which have promulgated the principal means of income.

A conservative attitude is obvious from the confidence the Republicans have always exuded here. Agriculture and industry are both strong. Corn and wheat are the main income producers in North Dakota and Iowa, while Chicago and Detroit help turn the cogs of America's industry.

Cold winters begin in Oklahoma and get colder as you make comparisons northward. Complementing the vast farmland is a definite growth in cities which has emerged in this area, including such tremendous municipalities as Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City. The dense population has spawned great development, not only in the cities, but the universities as well, producing such giants as Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and so on.

It is no wonder Pi Kappa Alpha felt compelled to infiltrate and become established in the Midwest region early in the Twentieth Century.

The Fraternity began its Midwest invasion in 1905 when Alpha Kappa

was installed at the University of Missouri, Rolla. From that initial installation, expansion in the region was unconfined. Soon to follow in 1910, Alpha Xi was established at the University of Cincinnati, one of the first examples of Pi Kappa Alpha's commitment towards becoming a truly national fraternity.

Early expansion continued to be broadbased and aggressive with the foundings of Alpha Rho (Ohio State), Alpha Omega (Kansas State), Alpha Nu (University of Missouri) and Alpha Phi (Iowa State), so that by 1913, Pi Kappa Alpha flourished in the Midwest.

From those initial steps through the 1960's, chapters began on nearly every major campus with complementary successes at schools such as Creighton, Bradley, Drake and Wittenberg.

Larger schools are an inherent part of the Midwest region. Consequently, the size of Greek systems and the individual chapters within them follow this trend.

An analysis of two of IKA's Midwestern chapters illustrates the inherent traits and impact that he Midwest schools have.

In almost the center of the region, in West Lafayette, Indiana, Purdue University has some 33,000 students. Since 1874, the school has appealed to a large segment of Indians as well as many out-of-state students. The schools of engineering, agri-

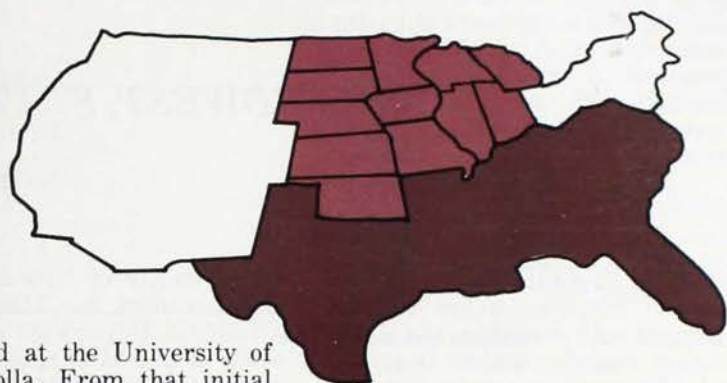
culture and business are particularly well known.

Students who are sports addicts have their habits supported year round with the Boilermakers football team, the winningest team in the Big Ten over the past four years, complemented by wins in the Liberty, Astro-Bluebonnet and Peach Bowls.

Basketball doesn't take a back seat to football. With six consecutive tournament bids, the team has the highest winning percentage among the Big Ten schools.

The size of the Greek system is normal for this area. The Purdue campus has forty-five fraternities, which is not unusual considering Iowa State has thirty-three, Indiana twenty-nine and the University of Illinois fifty-two fraternities.

IKA became a part of the system in 1922, when the Emanon Club (no name spelled backwards) became installed as Pi Kappa Alpha's sixty-ninth chapter. Beta Phi typifies the Midwest region. The chapter has a large pillared mansion which houses seventy-eight men. When it was completed in 1965, it stood as Pi Kappa Alpha's largest chapter house. The chapter's size, though exceeding a hundred men, remains proportional to the size of the house. Only about twenty-five percent of its members live "out of the house."





THE MIDWEST, STATE BY STATE

WINTER IS not the time to visit the Midwest chapters, unless you are equipped with snowshoes and a sled. A more reasonable time is spring, and Oklahoma is a good place to begin.

Six chapters flourish with Beta Omicron (University of Oklahoma) being the first installed in 1920. The OU Greek system has houses which are unbelievably picturesque, though not surprisingly, since more money has been invested into them than any other campus in the nation.

However, the Pikes at Gamma Chi chapter (Oklahoma State University) are keeping up with a just-completed renovation to their house.

Moving northward, both Missouri and Kansas are IKA stalwarts. From the St. Louis Arch and Zeta Phi chapter (University of Missouri-St. Louis) to the rolling plains of Kansas where Kansas State (Alpha Omega), University of Kansas (Beta Gamma), Pittsburg State (Epsilon Chi) and the Colony at Wichita State represent Pi Kappa Alpha well. Contrasting Kansas, the Fraternity is represented on five campuses in Missouri, from Mizzou to the chapters at both Southwest and Southeast Missouri State.

The Cornhusker State of Nebraska maintains two Pike chapters, now that Gamma Beta is silent at the University of Nebraska. However, Delta Chi is a longtime stronghold

at University of Nebraska-Omaha, complemented by Theta Lambda (Creighton University) which has a newly acquired chapter house and received two Smythe Awards in its short history.

Next door is Iowa with four chapters: both Iowa (Gamma Nu) and Iowa State (Alpha Phi) celebrating long histories and significant accomplishments. Delta Omicron at Drake, and the state's newest offspring, Theta Zeta at the University of Northern Iowa, keep the standards of Pi Kappa Alpha very high in this agricultural haven.

To the far reaches, Zeta Rho chapter at the University of North Dakota is just ninety minutes from the Canadian border. Though eight hundred miles may separate Zeta Rho from its nearest sister chapter, these Pikes are as much a part of the national scene as any, evidenced by their large delegations for regional conferences and consistent attendance at the Presidents' Conferences in Memphis. However, pledge swaps with any of the Iowa chapters require the use of a Lear jet.

Going south from Grand Forks, the next stop is Madison, Wisconsin, which is again the home of Beta Xi chapter at the University of Wisconsin. After nineteen years of silence, Beta Xi is back and regaining its former position of prominence.

Illinois adds both quality and

quantity to Pi Kappa Alpha. All five chapters are doing well, from the larger systems of Northwestern and Illinois, to the more moderately sized campuses of Northern, Bradley and Eastern.

Indiana could be considered Illinois' twin in Pi Kappa Alpha. These five chapters maintain a similar standard of excellence at the large major state schools such as IU, Indiana State and Purdue, while also thriving at Indiana Southeast and Valparaiso.

Michigan borders with representatives at Ferris State, Wayne State, GMI and Western Michigan. In actuality, GMI's Zeta Alpha is two chapters in one house since the students are on a co-op system.

The midwestern tour concludes in Ohio. Ohio State, University of Cincinnati, University of Toledo, Bowling Green State and Miami of Ohio are the larger schools where Pi Kappa Alpha is represented with Wittenberg and Case Western complementing on smaller scales.

Ohio's chapters have provided the Fraternity with a great deal of strength and numerous leaders over the course of their histories.

All forty-four chapters in this area continue the heritage they inherited while setting an even stronger pace to continue their success.

There are still many other Midwestern chapters that will only pledge enough men to fill the sleeping space available. Consequently, the entire chapter is under one roof. This is feasible since many of these chapters have houses with large sleeping capacities.

Along the same lines, dining facilities are a normal operation in a Midwestern chapter, though it has become an expensive venture to support a kitchen, and while many chapters have been forced to discontinue this service, it has survived to a larger degree in the Midwestern chapters

five to sixty men. Most are gracious homes, often English Tudor style or red brick flanked by contrasting pillars.

Labeling the Greek houses a "fraternity row" is a misnomer, when you look at the size of the system and the square footage of the houses. The system itself stretches for over two miles from one end of the campus to the other.

This Greek system's size is the pinnacle of the Midwest schools with fifty-two fraternities and twenty-four sororities, making it the largest Greek system nationwide.

*Over half of the forty-four
Midwestern chapters rank
in the top fifteen percentile.*

where even the out-of-house members usually join the live-ins for at least weekly dinners.

For Beta Phi, the social life revolves almost entirely around the Greek system. Few major activities occur without the participation of the Greeks. Ultimately, many of the activities are Greek-sponsored. For example, Beta Phi hosts the always important Miss Purdue beauty pageant each year. According to SMC Lou Quinto, the event is one of the major campus events during the entire school year. Because of the size of the systems, most Midwestern schools are dependent upon their Greeks to provide students' social outlets.

Pi Kappa Alpha at Purdue not only typifies Midwestern characteristics, but stands as an excellent chapter of the Fraternity. Over the past three years, it has received the Chapter Excellence Award, and its portfolio includes a Smythe Award in 1972 plus the National Publications Award two years in a row (1980 and 1981). Though the competition is fierce, Beta Phi chapter has achieved the degree of success which makes it extremely competitive on campus.

The counterpart to Beta Phi's prominence at Purdue is Beta Eta chapter at the University of Illinois.

As with the Purdue campus, U of I has some very large fraternity houses with capacities ranging from forty-

There is no disputing the challenges that a chapter has to face to be considered excellent on any campus, but to be able to stand tall when there are fifty-two competitors is an ideal example of excellence.

Beta Eta, as Beta Phi, has achieved a position of prestige as the number two fraternity at U of I and on the heels of number one. The chapter has sixty-eight actives in a house with a capacity of sixty. In addition, the chapter experienced the best rush on campus pledging twenty-two men last fall.

A 1981 Smythe Award surmounts the mantle and other accolades include fraternity football champions, ten varsity athletes and unparalleled campus involvement.

Those Midwestern campuses not in the size competition with Illinois and Purdue do host great examples of Pi Kappa Alpha. Theta Lambda has consistently dominated the Greek system at Creighton since its 1977 installation. Chapters at Ferris State, Northern Illinois and Drake all maintain strong positions on their respective campuses.

To a large degree summer rush plays a big part in many of the Midwestern chapters' recruitment. Extremes can be cited by looking at the Iowa and Kansas chapters which actually hire a summer rush chairman, his job responsibilities including traveling the entire

summer organizing functions statewide. Some chapters will rent apartments at major recruitment locations and station men there to coordinate the activities for each locale.

Another characteristic that is associated primarily with Pi Kappa Alpha is the number of prestigious alumni this region has produced. Both National President Virgil McBroom and Executive Director Dick Murgatroyd originated from Midwestern chapters. Distinguished public servants include former Iowa Governor Leo Hoegh, Wisconsin-bred Senator Wayne Morris and past president of the AMA Dr. Malcolm Todd. Industry greats include Mattel President Raymond Wagner and the late GM President Edward Cole. Fraternity greats read like a Who's Who, including K.D. Pulcifer, Wilson Heller, Powell B. McHaney and Pat Halloran. Past national presidents include McHaney, Charles Freeman, Garth Grissom, Bill Nester and Gary Sallquist.

Many undergraduates have followed these men into their own chapters and Pi Kappa Alpha continues to flourish in this region of the country.

Perhaps moreso in the Midwest than any other region, undergraduates resisted the "laid back," casual approach to lifestyle which evolved out of the decade of the sixties. It is not uncommon to see students wearing coat and tie to football games, handsome sweaters and slacks to class and topped by conservative hairstyles.

And students haven't lost their enthusiasm for tradition in the Midwest. Iowa State Greeks continue to compete fiercely in tradition-laden activities such as Varieties (a musical competition) and Veisha (a float competition). Indeed, the men of Alpha Phi chapter there still sing the Pi Kappa Alpha prayer before being seated for the evening meal.

All the aforementioned characteristics are embodied in these chapters, such as large houses with the majority of the chapter living in, dining rooms, an active summer rush program, activities centered around the Greek system, large chapters on large campuses forming the mold of the Midwest chapters.

One important ingredient which supercedes the others is the position that many of these chapters hold on their respective campuses. Over half of the forty-four Midwestern chapters rank in the top fifteen percentile. Consequently, Pi Kappa Alpha is looked at in the Midwest, as well as nationwide, as an aggressive organization, always striving to improve. Next, the Northeast.

GIFTS

LOYAL ALUMNI MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

ALUMNI LOYALTY is a time-honored tradition in Pi Kappa Alpha. Our earliest members continued their involvement for many years. At the historic Hampden-Sydney Convention of 1889, alumni clubs and alumni "dues" were first discussed and adopted.

Pi Kappa Alpha has changed remarkably since then, of course, but the phrase "once Pike, always a Pike" is just as important as ever. Countless brothers have contributed to the work of IKA making possible Fraternity growth as well as individual growth through over \$100,000 in scholarships and loans given to over 200 students in the past three decades alone.

Indeed, the two separate funds of the Fraternity — the Memorial Foundation and the Loyalty Fund — have provided many opportunities to alumni to show their loyalty to IKA and their concern for its members. Much has been said recently about Pi Kappa Alpha's dramatic climb to the top among American fraternities. Without alumni and friends who have supported the two funds, IKA's standing among the very best fraternities in America would be impossible.

The Memorial Foundation is in its fourth decade while the

Loyalty Fund is beginning its second. Foundation gifts, which are tax deductible, provide educational funds. Loyalty Fund gifts provide working capital for the direct betterment of IKA

Their gifts are not simply building the number one Fraternity in America, but are preserving and promoting a quality of life so hard to enjoy elsewhere. They are helping



chapters and the general Fraternity.

Now, gifts to either or both funds are credited toward lifetime cumulative recognition clubs. On the following pages, the charter members of these clubs, active contributors so far this year, are listed in their respective clubs based upon their lifetime cumulative totals.

These charter members, and the thousands of alumni who will contribute this year and in the future (initiating their membership in these clubs) are the vertebrae of Pi Kappa Alpha.

build men with strong social, intellectual and spiritual fiber.

It is a demanding task of a fraternity, but one that is not unreachable. Indeed, the Fraternity has molded the character of so many of its members already.

The cumulative recognition clubs — Founders' Club (\$1,000 or more cumulative gifts), President's Club (\$500 or more), Executive Director's Club (\$250 or more) and the Century Club (\$100 or more) — are Pi Kappa Alpha's way of saying thank you to the loyal alumni who continue their support of and belief in the fraternity way of life.

FOUNDERS CLUB (\$1,000 or more)

Charles M. Anderson, Southwestern at Memphis
 Arthur S. Bowes, Purdue
 Walter S. Brewster, West Virginia
 Chester M. Brown, Missouri
 James L. Buckley, Pennsylvania
 John Andrew Caddell, Alabama
 Michael R. Clancy Jr., Bowling Green State
 John H. Collett, Kansas State
 James H. Cone Jr., Auburn
 Owen Cooper, Mississippi State
 Daniel F. Cronenwett, Bradley
 Dehaven Develin, Pennsylvania
 William H. Dial, Florida
 Dr. Edward J. Drew, Iowa
 Thomas A. Feaster, Florida
 Dr. Harland Fowler Jr., Florida Southern
 George F. Gee, Bradley
 Tyrus C. Gibbs, Mississippi
 Frederick K. Glynn, Syracuse
 Brig. Gen. John S. Gullledge, Kansas State
 Dr. Allan Hall, George Washington Univ.
 Arthur P. Harris Jr., Duke
 Ewing Hass, Southern Cal
 Harold D. Herndon, Kansas
 Hartman B. Herr, Pennsylvania
 Roy D. Hickman, New Mexico
 Dr. Augustus B. Hill, Vanderbilt
 John F. E. Hippel, Pennsylvania
 Leo A. Hoegh, Iowa
 The Hon. John Horne, Alabama
 George A. Jacoby, Georgetown
 Giocondo F. Jacuzzi, California
 Lawrence Johnson, New Hampshire
 William F. Leonard, Florida
 George M. Luhn, Texas
 John J. Lux, Southwestern-at-Memphis

Dr. Robert Lynn, Presbyterian
 Virgil R. McBroom, Illinois
 Keith W. Mellencamp, Wisconsin
 Michael F. Miley, Southwestern Louisiana
 A. W. Moise, Washington Univ.
 Donald M. Mounce, Iowa
 Dr. William R. Nester Jr., Cincinnati
 Richard F. Ogle, Alabama
 John Orphan, Ohio University
 Francis J. Pallischeck, Iowa St.
 DeWitt J. Paul, Utah
 K. D. Pulcipher, Illinois
 Richard Ralph, California

Thomas E. Rast, Alabama
 Donald W. Reynolds, Missouri
 George H. Roach Jr., San Diego State
 Dr. Maurice Spearman, Denver
 Rudolph S. Stokan, Montana St.
 Eldo H. Stonecipher, Purdue
 Arnold R. Ternquist, Southern California
 Charles I. Wall, Kansas
 Guyton H. Watkins, Tulane
 Charles H. Waynick, Colorado
 Charles J. Wyly Jr., Louisiana Tech

CHAPTER QUALITY & ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

Due to changes in structure, spiralling inflation and continued opportunities for growth, the need for volunteer alumni support has increased. The response has been impressive, and a direct correlation between alumni support and chapter quality has been established. In the past decade, Pi Kappa Alpha has risen from twelfth to second in an independent survey of fraternity strength and quality.

PRESIDENTS CLUB (\$500 — \$999)

Glen H. Abplanalp, R.P.I.
Donald J. Anderson, Purdue
John T. Atkin, Southwestern
Winston Atteberry, Georgia Tech
Frank H. Bassett Jr., Virginia
Col. Charles Betts, Florida
Dr. Werner J. Beyen, Syracuse
Russell T. Bigelow, California
Cushman B. Bissell, Illinois
William M. Bizzell, Millsaps
Gen. A. R. Brunelli, Colorado College
John G. Burke, George Washington Univ.
Robert A. Burns, Missouri
Alberto Chamorro, Pennsylvania
Wright L. Childers, UT-Chattanooga
Dr. Waverly M. Cole, William and Mary
Gregory I. Cottingham, Iowa State
Leland S. Covey, Georgia Tech
J. Roth Crabbe, Ohio State
James N. Cradlin, George Washington U.
Richard S. Crews, Washington Univ.
Jack T. Cunningham, Southwestern-Mfs.
James K. Dahlhausen, Pennsylvania
George W. Denton, Missouri
Arden R. Douglas, Oklahoma
Capt. James S. Dowdell, Auburn
H. James Eaton, Penn State
Ronald H. Fanning, Miami of Ohio
Dean Robert D. Fead, Nebraska-Omaha
R. Joseph Ferenczi, William and Mary
William Fesler Jr., Missouri-Rolla

Jay Fitzgerald, George Washington Univ.
Franklin S. Forsberg, Utah
Albert F. Gandy, Georgia Tech
Frederick W. Garnjost, New York Univ.
John P. Garvin M.D., Ohio State
Paul E. Geiser, Purdue
Ben E. Glasgow, Birmingham-Southern
O. Wendell Gray, Oregon
Patrick W. Halloran III, Neb.-Omaha
Capt. Robert L. Hanlin, Georgia Tech
John L. Haygood Jr., B'ham-Southern
Einar A. Helsing, Illinois
L. Luton Henson, S.M.U.
Robert R. Herrell, Texas Tech
Richard A. Hittson, Texas
Williard R. Hoel, Pittsburgh
Lt. Col. Augustine Hogan Jr., L.S.U.
Roderick V. Hood, Minnesota
Louie P. Horrell, Arizona
Walter E. Hussman, Missouri
Reginald F. Hyer, Oklahoma
Paul R. Jaeck Jr., Maryland
Thomas D. James, Louisiana Tech
Arthur C. Jecklin Jr., Missouri
Clark R. Jones, Northwestern
Edwin B. Jones, Texas
Anthony G. Kehle III, Toledo
Edward S. Kelly Jr., Vanderbilt
Charles D. Kennedy, Kansas
C. Ward Kief, Washington
Col. Harry F. Kirkpatrick, Missouri-Rolla

Raymond C. Kissack, Western Reserve
Herbert C. Klippen, Minnesota
Henry Lehne, Carnegie-Mellon
Phillip M. Lighty, Washington State
John L. Lisher, Indiana
Dr. Wallace E. Lowry Sr., Southwestern
Carl J. Mabry, Millsaps
David F. Maxwell, Pennsylvania
Ross A. McClintock, New Mexico
Robert M. McFarland Jr., Georgia Tech
Jeremiah H. McKelvy, Trinity
Donald J. McLeod, Washington State
William M. McNeill, Carnegie-Mellon
Paul L. Meaders Jr., Virginia
Gary E. Menchhofer, Cincinnati
James B. Michael Jr., Georgia Tech
Dr. Vance Miller, Arizona
Wickliffe B. Moore, Kentucky
Lawrence Moreau, Pittsburgh
Bert F. Munro, Florida
Leonard J. Murphy, Denver
Arthur R. Nash Jr., Western Michigan
Edward L. Neuffer, Purdue
Dr. Wm. C. Norman, Washington and Lee
Charles R. Page, Pittsburgh
Glenn W. Patchett, Oklahoma
James A. Peeling, Miami of Ohio
Leslie M. Pinney, Western Reserve
Dr. Clark G. Porter, Kansas State
Duncan J. Powers, U.S.C.
Steven K. Pucket, Kansas State
Quentin L. R. Richard, Nebraska
Ronald E. Roark, Drake
William J. Rogers, South Carolina
George L. Russell, Cincinnati
Oscar C. Sandberg Jr., Washington
Willard Sanzenbacher, Carnegie-Mellon
Richard S. Saunders, Cincinnati
Henry N. Schroeder, Bradley
David H. Shepherd, Cincinnati
Clarence L. Smith Jr., Cincinnati
James O. Smith, Emory
Weeks G. Smith, Texas
Harvey B. Snively Jr., Florida
Rodney S. Sprigg, California
John D. Steely, Illinois
Coulter R. Sublett, Texas
Bruce D. Thatcher, Iowa State
Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, Illinois
Dr. Arthur B. Vangundy, Ohio State
Dr. C. Ferrell Varner, Mississippi
Russell G. Vollmer, Memphis State
Thomas W. Wade Jr., Tennessee
T. J. Waggoner Jr., S.M.U.
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In 1913 the Lexington Convention voted funds to provide Alpha chapter with a Memorial Hall. At the same time funds were raised to place a plaque commemorating the Fraternity's founding at 47 West Range, and since 1920 this room has been reserved by a special scholarship as a small museum.

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Ronald Calvert Smith, Texas Tech
Vardaman K. Smith Jr., Millsaps
Wayne B. Smith Sr., Alabama
Wayne L. Smith, Colorado
Whiteford Smith Jr., Duke
John B. Snell, Wisconsin
Thomas G. Snipes, S.M.U.
Clayton L. Snyder, Ferris State
R. H. Snyder, Pittsburgh
Walter Somerville Jr., Presbyt.
Edward W. Sowers, Missouri-Rolla
J. Richard Spann, B'ham Southern
Ralph D. Spencer, Old Dominion
James C. Sprigg Jr., Virginia
George G. Stafford, Pennsylvania
Joseph A. Stamper, Oklahoma

Robert W. Taylor, Utah State
Frank Porter Temple, Va. Tech
James E. Teske, Missouri-Rolla
Arthur W. Thayer Jr., Syracuse
William F. Thieman, Illinois
Don E. Thomas, Kansas State
Joseph E.D. Thomas, Georgia Tech
Alexander Thompson, No. Carolina
James D. Thompson, Kentucky
Lt. Col. James Thompson, Purdue
James S. Thompson Jr., Ga. Tech
John H. Thompson Southern Cal
Paul W. Thompson, Iowa
E. Dayton Thorne, R.P.I.
Lt. Col. Glen Thorson, Illinois
Dr. Walter D. Thurston, Denver
Charles G. Tighe, Pennsylvania
William D. Tighe, New Hampshire
T. Cato Tillar, Virginia Tech
Donald L. Tisdell, Utah
James A. Tjoflat, Ohio State
William E. Toikka, Lehigh
Douglas E. Tolbert, Va. Tech
Audly Toller Jr., Arkansas
Richard M. Tolson, Colorado
Dr. J.P. Tomlinson, Emory
Brian A. Toole, Linfield
Richard A. Totilas, Florida
John A. Tracy, William & Mary
James C. Trapnell Jr., Georgia
Charles W. Treat, Duke

CONVENTIONS/CONFERENCES

As the Fraternity has grown so have its leadership and educational programs. The most direct impact is at the biennial conventions, annual regional conferences and frequent SMC Conferences. Through these meetings, alumni support influences chapter performance as well as leadership potential.

Herbert H. Scott, Oklahoma
John M. Scott, Western Reserve
Dr. Larry D. Scott, Davidson
Robert P. Scruggs III, Mississippi
Dr. Jay W. Seatrunk, Tulane
Maj. Herman Seefelt III, Miss. St.
Lt. Gen. R.J. Seitz, Kansas State
Harold E. Seiver, Eastern Illinois
George G. Sennett, S.M.U.
Michael D. Sestric Jr., Kansas St.
Vincent Sexton Jr., Wm. & Mary
Benton C. Shafer, Samford
Richard H. Shahan, Pennsylvania
Thomas C. Shaner, Maryland
E. Dexter Shank, Cincinnati
Dr. Russell D. Shannon, Clemson
Jas. R. Sharkey Jr., Carn.-Mellon
Samuel M. Sharp, Arkansas
William C. Shaver, Georgia Tech
Lt. Col. William C. Sheely Jr., So. Carolina
Ronald Dean Sheetz, Iowa State
Joseph W. Sherron, Florida
Bernard W. Shiell Jr., Florida
Charles E. Shockley, East Tn. St.
Dr. Robert Shoemaker, Indiana
Lowell R. Shook, Miami of Ohio
Andrew J. Shoup, L.S.U.
James Sidles, Iowa State
Edward Elmer Sidlowsky, F.I.T.
Gerald T. Silvers, Kentucky
Frank W. Simms, Texas Tech
Don G. Simpson, California
John A. Simpson, Pennsylvania
J. Robert Sims, Vanderbilt
Michael D. Sims, South Florida
Norman J. Sipe, Kansas
Chapin B. Sipherd, Neb.-Omaha
Ned S. Sizer, Ohio Univ.
James R. Sleininger, Northwestern
A. Frank Smith, Florida
Clarence L. Smith, Ohio Univ.
David M. Smith, G.M.I.

Hugo Stange, Northwestern
Harold E. Stanley, Nebraska
Terrel G. Stanton, Ferris State
Robert J. Stark, New Mexico
William A. Stark, Valparaiso
Allen D. Steele, North Carolina
J.R. Steele, Birmingham-Southern
Bartholomew Steib, Wm. & Mary
Dr. Robert G. Stein, Ohio State
Dr. Amiel J. Steiner, Iowa State
Dale M. Steinmeyer, Southwestern-at-Memphis
James B. Stephen, South Carolina
James A. Steven, Stetson
Newlin W. Stevens, Pennsylvania
Herbert J. Stewart, Oregon State
William M. Stewart Jr., Bradley
Dr. Worley K. Stewart, Kansas
James O. St. John Jr., Emory
Wade H. Stokes Jr., Millsaps
Earl A. Stolz Jr., Tulane
Vincent Stoneman, Wm. & Mary
William H. Stovall III, Arkansas
Larry L. Stowe Jr., Utah
Jeffrey A. Strom, Drake
Charles C. Stuart, Arizona
Berthold G. Stumberg Jr., North Carolina State
Robert A. Sturdy, Kansas
Harold R. Sullivan, Iowa State
Bruce E. Sulzner, Tulane
David M. Summers, Bradley
Robert A. Summers, Eastern Ill.
Robert J. Sumner, Oklahoma
Richard H.M. Swann, Miami
Dennis J. Sweeney, Missouri
Thomas R. Swennes, Oregon
Jack W. Sword, San Diego St.
Robert H. Symons, Kansas
Lloyd W. Taber, Southern Cal
Dr. Noall Z. Tanner, Utah
Charles H. Tarrant, Tennessee
Frank D. Taylor, New Mexico

James L. Trinkle, Virginia
Richard W. Trost, Duke
Clarence P. Trumbore, Penn State
Thomas J. Trunnell, Georgetown
William T. Trusty, Mississippi
John B. Tucker Jr., Auburn
Henry M. Turley, Southwestern-at-Memphis
John O. Turner, Colorado
Joseph H. Turner, Louisiana Tech
Ronald J. Turner, Toledo
Carl P. Tutschek, William & Mary
Keith I. Twitchell, New Hampshire
Robert W. Twombly, New Hamp.
James A. Uhrlaub, Colorado School of Mines
Dr. Alfred Underwood Jr., Emory
Danny R. Underwood, Fla. State
Herman L. Vacca, Missouri-Rolla
Peter F. Vagnino Jr., Southern Cal
Steven T. Valentine, San Diego St.
Dainius Valukenas, Bradley
Thomas A. Valle, Utah
John R. Vangiesen, Ohio State
Paul E. Vanklaveren, G.M.I.
William A. Vannuys, Oregon
Dean Bely Vanostrand, R.P.I.
Manuel Ventura, San Diego State
Philip A. Ventura, Michigan
Dr. Robert M. Verklín, Pittsburgh
David G. Vest, Missouri
Charles R. Vincent, North Carolina
Keith E. Vine, Kansas
Constantine Vlassis, Drake
Fredrick T. Wachendorfer, Texas
Irving L. Wade, Wisconsin
James R. Wadsworth, S.M.U.
Raymond Wagner, Northwestern
Nelson P. Wainman Jr., Trinity
Ford T. Walker, Kansas State
Dr. George L. Walker Jr., Emory
Dr. James E. Walker, Carn.-Mellon
John L. Walker, Missouri

John W. Walker, Georgia
 Dr. Kirby P. Walker, Southwestern at Memphis
 Dr. Richard H. Walker, Emory
 Wesley M. Walker, South Carolina
 William E. Walker Jr., Mo.-Rolla
 Robert G. Wallace, Memphis State
 Douglas O. Wallen, Iowa State
 Dr. Charles M. Walsh III, Virginia
 Linneaus A. Walton Jr., R.P.I.
 Merrill H. Ward, Washington
 Will W. Ward, Georgetown
 Charles R. Ware, Louisiana Tech
 Thomas E. Warner, Stephen F. Austin State
 Andrew J. Watkins, No. Carolina
 Joseph F. Watkins Jr., Alabama
 Charles R. Watt, Wash. & Lee
 Charles K. Weaver II, G.M.I.
 George A. Weaver, Penn State
 Robert L. Weaver, Duke
 William H. Webb, Cornell
 Donald E. Webber, Kansas
 Arthur R. Weber, Missouri
 Verne F. Weber, Iowa
 David A. Weems, Emory
 Robert C. Weigel, Missouri-Rolla
 Frederick J. Weihl, West Virginia
 Kenneth A. Weisburger, Trinity
 R. Earl Welbaum, Miami
 Lee B. Welch, Utah State
 Cyrus B. Weller, Texas
 Donald C. Weller, Georgetown
 Charles H. Wells, Missouri
 Clarence W. Wells Jr., Georgetown
 Herschel J. Wells, M.D., Emory
 John A. Wells, South Carolina
 Alonzo S. Westbrook, Mississippi
 George E. Wetmore III, Florida
 James T. Wheeler Jr., Lamar
 Larry M. Wheeler, Georgia
 Eston V. Wheelchell, Chattanooga
 Oren D. Whistler, Kansas State
 Carl T. White, Southern Cal
 Daniel W. White, Wayne State
 Dr. Eric M. White, Oklahoma
 Dr. Orson W. White, Utah
 John W. Whiteleather, Wittenberg
 Virgil L. Whitworth, Mo.-Rolla
 Lt. Col. Leonard Wice, Murray St.
 Guy E. Wickwire, Northwestern
 William J. Wieland, Southern Cal
 Robert C. Wilkerson, Mississippi
 William W. Wilkes, R.P.I.
 Dr. Erle E. Wilkinson, Vanderbilt
 Kieth Wilkinson, Weber State
 Thomas L. Wilkinson, Weber State
 William J. Wilkinson, Bradley
 Henry A. Wilks, Arkansas State
 Bruce E. Williams, Oklahoma St.
 Charles M. Williams, Tennessee
 George S. Williams, Emory
 James F. Williams Jr., Tennessee
 John M. Williams, Oklahoma State
 Lenford K. Williams, Tulsa
 Paul A. Williams, Missouri
 Richard Williams, R.P.I.
 Stanley P. Williams, East Tenn. St.
 David A. Wilson, Tulsa
 Gen. Louis H. Wilson, Millsaps
 Wayne S. Wilson, G.M.I.
 Dr. Norris A. Wimberley Jr., Ala.
 George R. Wimbish, Tulane
 Theodore H. Winans Jr., Colo. Coll.
 William T. Winchel, Tennessee
 Dr. J. F. Wine, Davidson
 Joe Pat Winston, Tyler
 Lester H. Winter, Missouri-Rolla
 Jerry M. Wipperfurth, Ariz. State
 Jack R. Wittkamp, Georgetown
 Norman R. Wittkamp, Georgetown
 John L. Wixon, Colorado
 Col. Charles Wolf Jr., L.S.U.
 Lt. Col. Gayle C. Wolf, Ohio State
 Stephen J. Wolff, Rutgers
 Jim W. Wolford, Oklahoma
 Larry O. Wonder, North Dakota
 Clyde M. Wood, Georgia Tech
 Dr. John T. Wood, Pittsburgh
 Robert Wood, Missouri-Rolla
 Robert E. Wood III, Carn.-Mellon
 Thomas M. Woodward, Texas
 Dexter B. Woodworth, G.M.I.
 William S. Woolery, Florida
 George L. Word Jr., Georgia Tech
 Harold V. Worley, E. New Mexico
 Robert H. Worstall, Ohio State
 Harold W. Wright, Arkansas
 Joe R. Wright, Tulsa
 Dr. John H. Wright Jr., Vanderbilt
 Wilton B. Wright, S.M.U.
 Arnold W. Wulf, Valparaiso
 William G. Wylie, Oregon State
 William S. Wymond Jr., La. Tech
 Jeffrey A. Wynn, Oklahoma
 Frank F. Yarborough, Duke
 William H. Yates, Colorado
 Jack H. Yeazel, Tennessee
 Terrell H. Yon Jr., Georgia Tech
 Dean W. Young, South Florida
 Ernest F. Young Jr., No. Carolina
 Ralph J. Young Jr., Pennsylvania
 David A. Younger, Ohio State
 William A. Zehner Jr., Delaware
 Dr. Edwin A. Zepp, West Virginia
 Capt. Ken Zeringue, Nicholls State
 John K. Ziebell, Colorado State
 Gerald H. Zimmerman, Illinois
 Thos. Zimmerman Jr., High Point
 Robert E. Zoellner, Lehigh
 Joseph P. Zuccarelli, Pittsburgh
 Norvin E. Zummallen, Okla. State
 Harlan R. Zwiebel, Neb.-Omaha

Can you cut it?

The Marines aren't the only ones looking for a few good men. IKA needs Resident Counselors, men sharp enough to enjoy the challenges and the opportunities.

We could have started this ad with the headline: "Need \$2,000 for Grad School?" or "Free Room & Board." But that's too easy.

Sure, Pi Kappa Alpha's resident counselor program offers monetary reward, a chance to continue undergraduate or graduate education at another school, a select job that makes one more attractive to future employers. Perhaps best of all, the IKA resident counselor program offers a chance to ply your skills, a sense of accomplishment.

But, like the Marines, we're looking for a few good men. The Pikes who fit into the resident counselor picture must be ambitious and self-starters. They must revel in challenge and enjoy winning. They must come from good Pike experiences themselves.

Because the resident counselor program works best with sharp men. Here are some examples:

A few sharp Pikes

- In 1965, Zeta chapter started the fall with ten members, a housemother and a resident counselor. Today, Zeta is one of IKA's best chapters, the largest and best at Tennessee with nearly 150 members.

- More recently, Gamma Alpha chapter recovered from a slump with the help of a resident counselor who pushed the chapter from the brink of disaster to the Newell Award for the most improved chapter in the nation.

Resident counselors are recruited, just like employees. That's because they are employees. They are trained (4-day conference in Memphis), they are paid (up to \$2,000 in tuition and often including room and board), and they produce.

If you think you fit into IKA's resident counselor picture, whether your plans allow for three months or twelve months, apply now. Write today for more information and a list of available schools: Vic Balasi, Director of Development, IKA Memorial Headquarters, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, TN 38112. Or call him at (901) 278-7464.

THE PI KAPPA ALPHA MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

announces

The Following Academic & Leadership Grants for 1982

The Wickliffe B. Moore Leadership Award.....\$1,000
University of Kentucky

The Wickliffe B. Moore Scholarship Award.....\$1,000
University of Kentucky

The Garth C. Grissom Scholarship Award.....\$1,000
Kansas State University

The Richard Ogle Leadership Award.....\$500
University of Alabama

The John Lux Leadership Award.....\$500
Southeast Missouri State University

The John E. Horne Scholarship Award.....\$250
University of Alabama

The John L. Lisher Scholarship Award.....\$250
Indiana University

The Coulter R. Sublett Leadership Award.....\$250
University of Texas

Alumni interested in sponsoring an annual award recognizing
excellence in the areas of scholarship or leadership at a
university or college of the donor's choice should contact:

Pat Halloran
6866 Corsica Dr.
Memphis, TN 38119

Telephone: (901) 754-8680 evenings or
(901) 523-6049 days

REMEMBER. YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE
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We dare you.

We dare you to ship out on our tall ships to the Caribbean.

We dare you to take the helm of our 258' Polynesia or our 198' Yankee Clipper. Sleek sailing ships out of another age once owned by Onassis, Vanderbilt, and the Duke of Westminster.

We dare you to set foot on small, far away islands like Saba, Carriacou, Anegada. And we dare you to walk the footsteps of Captain Bligh, Columbus and Nelson on uninhabited tropic beaches.

We dare you to get down to your bikini and shorts and have a love affair with the sun. To take each day as it comes, sip Bloody Marys in the morning and take your ration o' grog when the sun slips down the mast.

We dare you to step out with the moon. Feel the throbbing of the steel drums. We dare you to limbo, calypso and goombay. And we dare you to fall asleep under a star-filled sky.

We dare you to snorkel amidst a rainbow of tropical fish, and to swim in waters so clear you can see 20 feet down.

We dare you to ship out with an adventurous group of guys and gals for 6 or 14 days. Your share from \$290.

We dare you to set sail to another time, another land. To do all the things you have always wanted to do.

Then we dare you to tell us that Windjammin' was something besides the greatest vacation in your life.



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Send my free full color 'Great Adventure' Booklet on the 6 and 14 day cruises to the Caribbean and West Indies.

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A MONUMENTAL OCCASION

Up for a challenge? You aren't alone. In fact, some seven hundred Pikes, both students and alumni, are planning to meet the challenge issued at the 1980 New Orleans Convention: A Decade of Excellence. How?

The first step in any achievement is a sturdy foundation. Build a foundation to meet the challenges of the eighties at the 1982 Pi Kappa Alpha Convention, August 8-11, in Washington, D.C.

Each decade has offered IIA unique challenges. The eighties will be no exception. In fact, the challenges are already upon us ... decreasing enrollment, skyrocketing inflation, housing shortages, behavioral crises, and more.

The '82 Convention is designed to meet those challenges, and the more immediate ones ... rush, financial planning and forecasting, alumni involvement ... the nuts and bolts so vital to fraternity success or failure. The foundation of a winner is built upon basics, basics that the '82 Convention will offer.

MONUMENTAL FUN

Monumental obstacles, sure, but there is much more to a Pike convention than seminars and meetings. Most remember the good times. They're hard to forget. That's why so many alumni keep coming back, year after year. Here are some of the good times planned for D.C. in '82:

- electric banquets and luncheons
- lively legislative debate
- informative career planning seminars
- exciting entertainment
- famous alumni and celebrities
- Washington-area tours
- first class hosts (the new Hyatt Regency-Crystal City)

So, if you're up for a monumental challenge, make the summer of '82 the year to build your game plan. At our nation's capitol city, August 8-11, the Hyatt Regency-Crystal City.

